

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

First Section

Oakland Tribune.

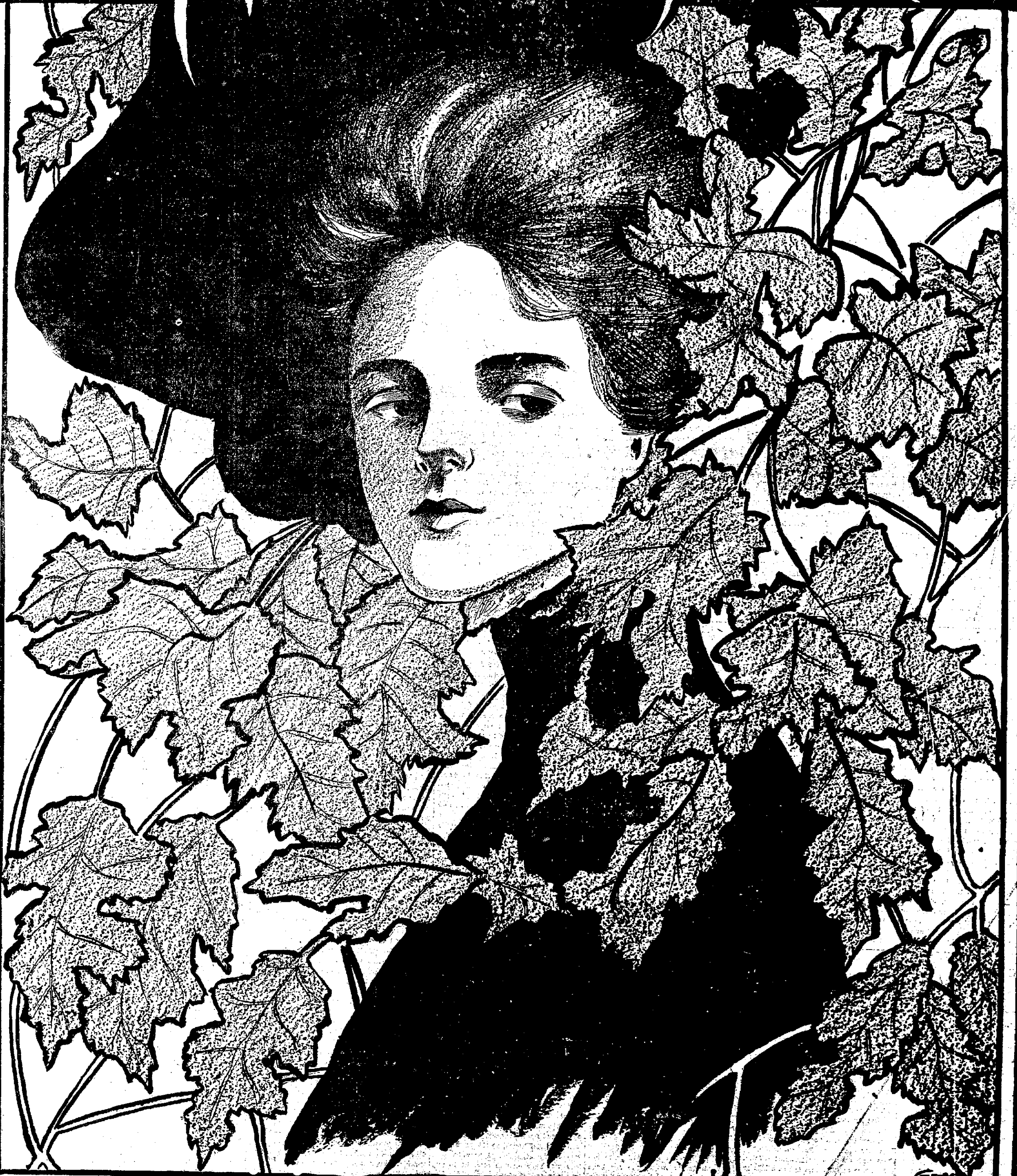
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No. 97

IN AUTUMN ATTIRE



BUILT A SPECIAL DINING HALL FOR HIS 2500 GUESTS

Lord Strathcona Took 750 Waiters and Cooks From London to Aberdeen on Special Trains.

Lord Strathcona's recent banquet in Aberdeen, out of honor to the guests at the quarter-century of Aberdeen university, and the inauguration of the magnificent new extension of Marischal college, passes into history of epochal banquets.

Because Lord Strathcona was always a man of large deeds, even immense banquets were not entirely new undertakings for his comprehensive energy to plan or to undertake.

The celebration of the quarter-century at Aberdeen was a very great event in itself, says a correspondent of the Boston Herald. The list of invited men of high collegiate and national importance throughout the world was impressive, even in these days of stupendous celebrations, and since Lord Strathcona was chancellor of the ancient university and a man of many millions, he was desirous of making the entire occasion notable in more ways than one to the visitors. Therefore he asked 2500 guests to sit down at banquet together.

The magnificent imagination of Lord Strathcona was put to an immediate test. First of all, there was no hall in Aberdeen capacious enough to accommodate 2500 guests. But the host submitted to no delays. He ordered the construction of a special banquet hall capable of containing 3000 persons, plus the servants and the necessary attendants, with storerooms for the food. The building was constructed and turned over to the sub-managers of the occasion in time for its proper equipment.

The hall measured 185 feet in length and 150 feet in width. It was so arranged that it would present three levels. On the highest stage was the chairman's table, 170 feet in length; facing this were 72 other tables, and located on the lower stages were 72 other tables. Between them ran broad avenues, thus permitting the guests to walk to their seats in comfort, or to stroll about without discomfort. The tables were adorned with red, green and yellow bunting, not only to enhance the appearance of the interior, but also to enable the guests to locate themselves with facility. Each visitor was given a card of corresponding color.

The preparation of the menu and of the service was a gigantic task. In the preliminary consideration of the problems, Lord Strathcona decided very promptly to feed his guests from London—that is, to utilize London for the base of supplies and thence to transport the material, waiters and all, 325 miles, to Aberdeen.

The details of that scheme satisfactorily arranged, it became necessary to order the ingredients of a first-class banquet. Turtles were ordered from the West Indies—90 turtles weighing 6000 pounds—and melons were commissioned from Southern France.

AN ARMY OF WAITERS AND COOKS FROM LONDON.

And here is a list of the other materials which were commissioned for this gargantuan dinner—without doubt one of the largest formal dinners in the history of the world:

One hundred whole salmon, 800 large soles, 800 large lobsters, 2400 quail, 1200 partridge, 500 Surrey capon, 220 pairs of lamb ends, 250 pigeons, 40 York hams, 50 ox tongues, 1889 lettuces, 400 endives, 130 pounds of tomatoes, three bushels of beet roots, 120 cucumbers, 2000 eggs, 900 dishes of sweets, 650 pounds of Muscat grapes, 800 peaches, 800 nectarines, 16 crates of bananas, 20 boxes of apples, 1200 pears, six tons of ice, 3000 bottles of wine, 20 cases of whisky, 600 bottles of apollinaris and 60 dozen siphons of mineral waters, 200 boxes of cigars, 10,000 cigarettes, 4000 rolls, 120 boxes of flowers, 12,000 glasses, 24,000 plates, 45 hampers of table cloths and napkins, 48,000 knives, forks, spoons and other articles of table ware, and 850 flower ornaments.

The total cost of the banquet figured up to nearly \$50,000. The diagrammatic drawing gives one an excellent impression of the supplies for this great feast.

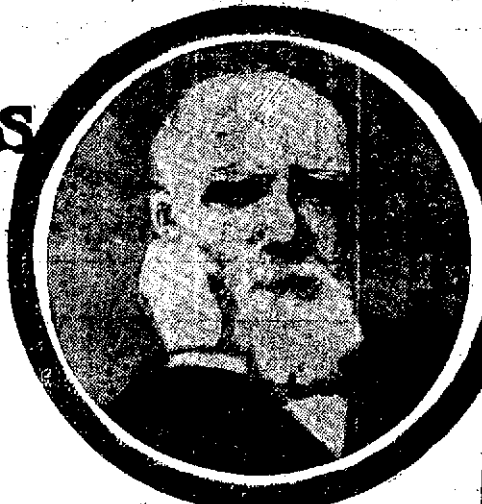
Chefs, porters and cloakroom attendants numbering 750 were sent from London to attend to the details of the dinner. Special trains carried the commissary department and its results from London to Aberdeen. These trains were equipped with kitchens and storerooms wherein everything could be kept in first-class condition, and the finishing touches given to the banquet materials.

The undertaking was thus managed with great skill and the dinner was served to the immense horde of servants and other distinguished men without a flaw—as though the banquet hall were in the heart of London and the thousand and one necessities were accessible on brief notice.

In this time of the greatest feast in Scotland's authentic history the giver was not ignorant of a certain generous duty to the poor. For their benefit Lord Strathcona handed the Lord Provost \$2500, and the food remaining from the banquet was distributed among the hospitals of Aberdeen.

BUILDER OF THE GREAT NORTH-WEST.

Lord Strathcona is a man thoroughly well known in this country, for he is vitally associated with the railway development of the Canadian northwest. Indeed he is the Cecil Rhodes of Canada. Lord Strathcona was born



Lord Strathcona.

Donald Smith in 1820, and was the son of Alexander Smith of Archeson, Morayshire, Scotland. He went to school for a time at Perth, but, in 1838, determined to go out into the world. In the year that Victoria was crowned, Donald Smith sailed for Canada to become a clerk at a dismal post in Labrador. He showed a foretaste of his mettle even in the selection of his career. Three positions were open to him—an assured position in India, a prospective partnership in his native town, and the rigors of Labrador.

He was soon known as one of the best bargainers for furs in the service of the Hudson Bay Company. With remarkable facility he picked up the various Indian dialects and an unsurpassed knowledge of furs. From clerk he rose to a trader's job; then he became chief trader, a halting place for the majority of bright men in the service of the great company. But this goal was only a breathing spot for the future Cecil Rhodes of the Northwest.

After an interval he passed to the next grade, a grade reserved for officers of high administrative talents. And there he developed as a large factor in the business of the company, and from a large factor, a chief factor, rising rapidly over men who had been many years in control and in serenity. And with every rise he illustrated the advantages of thrift and foresight in the accumulation of money.

In the Northwest, beyond a certain grade of position, they paid according to "results," and of this excellent incentive to commercial effort Lord Strathcona was always perfectly aware. From chief factor he was transferred to the Northwest provinces, with the development of which he was at once conspicuously associated.

Then he was asked to accept the position of chief commissioner of the Hudson Bay Company in Canada—and he was the last resident governor of that "honorable company of adventurers," which began its corporate career under the seal of the Merry Monarch.

Lord Strathcona's initial appearance as a public man was in 1869, in connection with the insurrection at the Red River settlement. In December

of that year he was appointed as a special commissioner of the Dominion government to inquire into and deal with the particularly annoying contrabands in the affairs of the company at Mt. Lord Wolseley, who was sent out to suppress this trouble, has written of Lord Strathcona's services, that he gave him "every help to the expedition, and his word was law in all that wide region." For his services Donald Smith received the thanks of the governor-general in council.

In the following year, after the organization of the province of Manitoba, he was returned to the local legislature for Winnipeg and St. John. He was also called to the Northwest Territorial council, and was elected to represent Selkirk in the House of

Commons. In 1874 he resigned his seat in the local legislature, but remained a representative of the province of Ottawa up to 1880. In 1887 he re-entered political circles, and in March, 1896, served as a delegate to the Manitoba government in reference to the Manitoba school question.

Honors were piling up on this product of the great Northwest. In April, 1896, he was appointed to represent the Dominion in London as the high commissioner, and thence he became a member of the queen's privy council of Canada. In the same year he was commissioner to the Pacific cable conference at London.

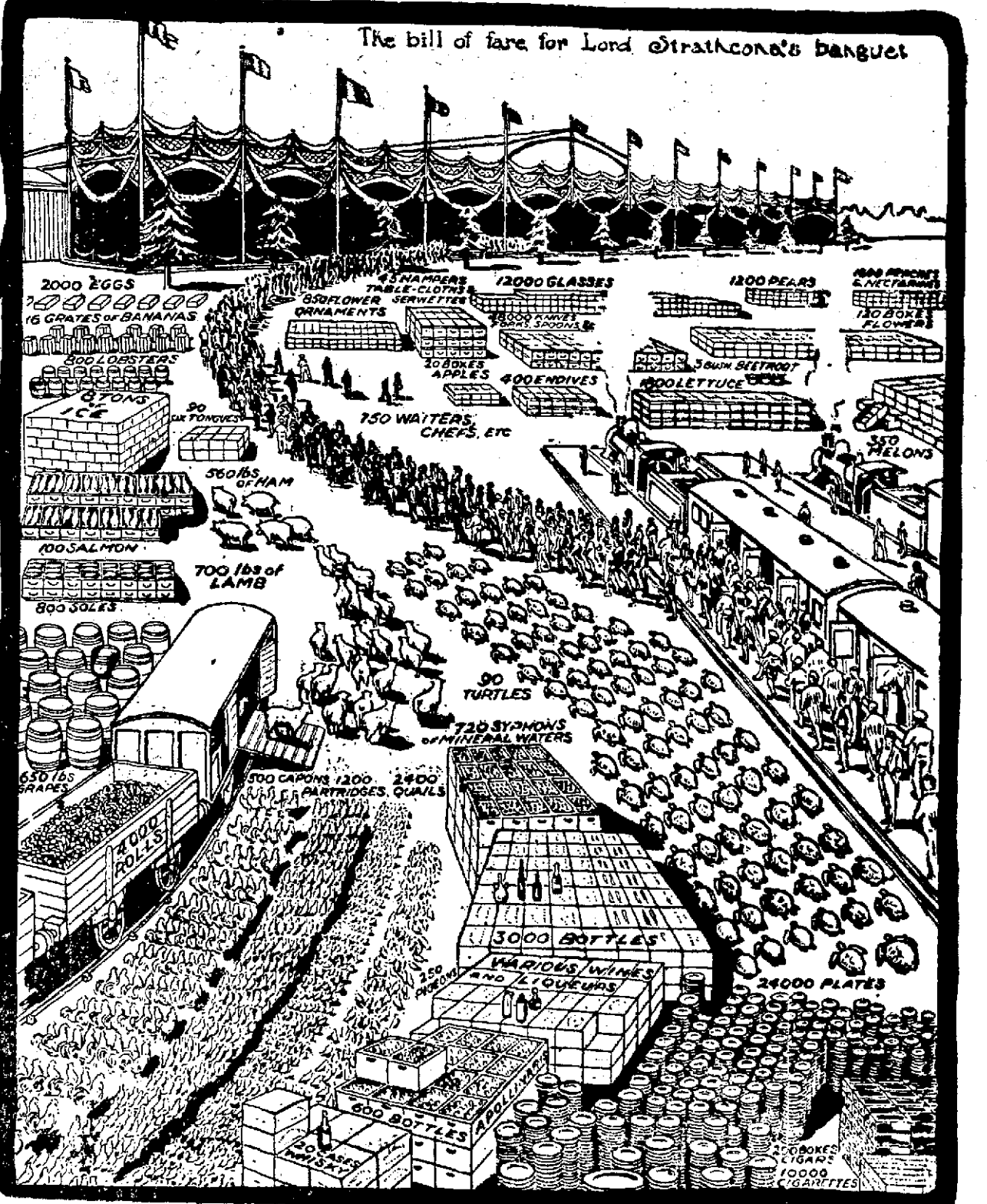
MILLIONS IN PHILANTHROPY. In conjunction with all this advancement in the service of the Hud-

son Bay Company, and of the public of Canada, Donald Smith was the leading factor in the railway uplift of the Northwest. Through his ceaseless activity the Canadian Pacific was built. Sir Charles Tupper has said that "the Canadian Pacific railroad would have no existence today had it not been for the indomitable pluck, energy and determination, both financially and in every other respect, of Sir Donald Smith."

And J. J. Hill, the other Cecil Rhodes of the Northwest, and president of the Great Northern railroad, has said that "one person whose efforts and to whose confidence in the growth of our country our success in early railway development is due, is Sir Donald Smith."

As a benefactor and philanthropist Lord Strathcona belongs in the front rank. Indeed, he is one of the most princely givers of modern times. He has given \$1,000,000 to the Royal Victoria College for Women in Montreal; with Lord Mount Stephen, \$1,000,000 to build the Victoria Hospital in commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee, and then he added an endowment of \$1,000,000.

On both sides of the Atlantic he has given innumerable scholarships, ranging from the four to the six figures in pounds. During the Boer war he raised and equipped a Rough Rider regiment. To Aberdeen his donations have been on a par with the philanthropy of some of the wealthiest citizens of this country.



REFUGES FOR GAME ANIMALS---By Arnold Sprague

Being at length awakened to the urgent necessity of taking steps to prevent the extermination of our most valuable wild mammals and birds, the Government is adopting painstaking and effective measures for the protection of such species, a part of its comprehensive plan being to establish in various parts of the United States so-called "game refuges," in which all creatures in fur and feathers will find safety, under the protection of stringent law, from human enemies.

The recent establishment of the Wichita Game Refuge, which was created by executive proclamation in June of last year, marks the first step toward utilizing the forest reserves for such purposes. The President, being authorized by Congress to set aside such portion of the Western Forest Reserve as he deemed advisable for a retreat for wild animals, chose in his wisdom to put a fence, in a figurative sense, around the whole area, comprising fifty-seven thousand acres. Thus was brought into being the first

great game preserve of the kind in this country, which, while only one-tenth as large as the State preserve established by Wyoming in 1895, has vast possibilities for the propagation of quail, prairie chickens, wild turkeys and various big mammals, such as elk, buffalo, antelope and deer.

Previous to 1900 the general government had set aside only three reservations for the protection of birds and mammals: the Yellowstone Park in 1872, the Zoological Park in the District of Columbia in 1890, and Adognak Island, off the southern coast of Alaska, in 1892. Adognak Island was intended as a refuge for the almost exterminated sea otter, and has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Fisheries. Other federal properties—such as the General Grant, the Sequoia, and the Yosemite National Parks in California, the Mount Rainier Park in Washington, the naval stations on the Dry Tortugas (Florida) and on the Midway Islands in the Pacific; the Lighthouse

reservations on the Farallones Islands (California), on Sand Key (near Key West), and at various points along the Atlantic coast—comprise important breeding grounds, where native species are protected; but they were not set apart specially for the preservation of birds and game animals.

Since 1900, however, eight additional preserves have been established—two in Florida, two in Michigan and one each in Louisiana, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Alaska.

The best known of these is Pelican Island, in Indian River, Florida, not far from Sebastian, where, on a mud flat less than four acres in extent, adorned by a few mangroves, one or two cabbage palms, and a few patches of grass, is found the only permanent breeding ground of brown pelicans on the east coast of the flowery peninsula.

What may be accomplished for the protection of wild birds by the exercise of a little intelligent and determined effort may be judged from the results attained on this reservation. It is the custom of plume hunters to attack wild birds on their breeding grounds, and so to wipe them out wholly and finally. This method they were putting into practice on Pelican Island, where they destroyed the huge fowls in great numbers merely for their quills, which were sold for trimming women's hats. Meanwhile egg collectors, equally heartless, carried away large numbers of eggs, and one such person, who visited the place in 1894, records the fact that in about an hour he gathered one hundred and twenty-five sets, which much have represented a considerable proportion of the eggs then in the nests.

The other reservation in Florida was not established until October, 1905; but already it promises to become an important refuge for both land and sea bird. Within three months after its creation more than

fifty species of birds were found there by agents of the Department of Agriculture. Among these were three kinds of tern, laughing gulls, herring gulls, pelicans, and red-breasted mergansers. There were not less than five thousand of the mergansers.

Even more important as a breeding ground for terns are the keys included in the Breton Island reservation off the mouth of the Mississippi river, which was set aside in 1904. During the winter this locality becomes a refuge for thousands of ducks.

Kansas Experiences.

A Kansas farmer was interrupted while writing a letter to his brother. A writer on the Kansas City Star tells the circumstances. The first part of the letter is dated Sunday, and explains that it is too dry to break the prairie, and the writer, with a carpenter, is building a house which is ready for shingling. Meanwhile he is living in a tent. Then after a re-reading, Tuesday night, the letter says: "I was interrupted Sunday, and this is my first chance to finish the letter. One of those gentle little twisters came along while I was writing and put the place in bad shape."

"By some luck chance the tent was just out of its path, but the house got turned part way round, but landed right side up not far from the foundation."

"The chicken-house landed in the draw north of the house, while some light things, like the pans that were outside, went east."

"I have the house back on its foundation, and have recovered most of the loose lumber. The house was built to be used for a granary, when we can build a better house, so the framework was double strength. I may be able to get it near enough straight to put in doors and windows."

"It is now too wet to plow."

of various species, especially mallards.

Of the northern preserves, the Huron and Siskiwit reservations in Lake Superior, Michigan, form the largest breeding grounds for herring gulls thus far discovered in the interior. Stump Lake Reservation, in North Dakota, though small in extent, is in the midst of a natural propagating area for ducks.

Through the efforts of the Audubon societies, and chiefly by the aid of funds raised by popular subscription, protection has been extended to all the important colonies of sea birds breeding along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Chesapeake Bay, on the shores of North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, and at certain points in Oregon. Wardens, paid by the societies, patrol these colonies thoroughly during the breeding season, and safeguard the birds against molestation.

In 1903 formal agreements were made between the Audubon societies of several of the Eastern States and the Merchants' Millinery Association of New York, and also between several of the societies in the West and the Western Jobbers' Association, whereby the sale of plumage of gulls, terns, grebes and other native birds was discontinued. Accordingly, at the present time, practically no native birds are killed in the United States for millinery purposes, and it is interesting to learn that this radical change has been brought about without serious loss to the trade, thus bringing confusion upon those who insisted that the millinery business would be ruined.

In the meantime efforts have been made to restrict traffic in native cage birds. Until recently tens of thousands of mocking birds, cardinals, indigo birds, and other bright-plumaged species were trapped for sale, a large proportion of them being exported to other countries. So assiduously did

the trappers ply their vocation that in some localities these species were almost exterminated. New Orleans was one of the chief points of shipment; but with the passage of a law in Louisiana in 1904, prohibiting the traffic, an important source of supply was cut off.

It is a fact worth mentioning in this connection that we import more than two hundred thousand canaries from

Europe every year. During the last fiscal year the number was two hundred and thirty thousand. In the same twelve-month thirty-five hundred game birds and twenty-four thousand "miscellaneous birds," so classified, were admitted into the United States by permission of the Department of Agriculture. As many as ten thousand birds have been known to reach New York on one steamship.

Revolution in Military Tactics.

While the great improvement in weapons of war and methods of transportation and communication have not produced changes in the strategic principles of warfare they have worked a great revolution in the tactics of the battlefield. The cohorts and legions of the Caesars were not effective beyond the reach of their short swords, javelins and crossbows. In the days of Washington the smooth bore flintlock of our forefathers had an effective range of less than a hundred yards, and was fired about once a minute, while the muzzle loading field gun fired grape or canister about six hundred yards. Today the magazine rifle can deliver twenty-five shots a minute, can kill at forty-two hundred yards, while within two thousand yards it is accurate and deadly. The quick-firing field piece can deliver about twenty shrapnel a minute; its useful range is five thousand yards; and within thirty-five hundred yards troops exposed to its fire can remain unless under shelter. The automatic machine uses the same ammunition as the rifle, and will deliver a sheet of bullets at the rate of one thousand a minute.

The telegraph, telephone and wireless telegraphy enable the commanding general to remain miles in rear of the firing line and move his forces on the map as a chess player does his pieces on the chessboard.

The bicycle and automobile have re-

placed the swift runners and superbly mounted couriers of the past for carrying information and orders, while the quickly constructed field railroad has eliminated the problem of bad roads and weather conditions for the main lines of supplies. As a result, battles are fought with greater distance between the firing lines, greater intervals between the advancing skirmishers, greater rapidity of fire, and, consequently, much greater consumption of ammunition.

Owing to the longer ranges and almost invisible uniforms worn by the troops, and the universal use of cover, both natural and artificial, the percentage of casualties has been greatly reduced; while, owing to the longer duration of battles and the numbers engaged, the total casualties are sometimes greater than before. All these improvements have greatly extended the front of action and the number of combatants engaged. The modern lines of battle may be extended for fifty or a hundred miles. At Waterloo the line of battle was about three miles long, and the total force, one hundred and forty thousand, was engaged for one day; at Gettysburg the line was about five miles long, and the combat between one hundred and fifty-seven thousand troops, lasting for three days; while at Mukden there were over six hundred thousand combatants engaged for ten days in a line of battle over sixty miles in length.

Press Agents Now Employed For Government Enterprises

An entirely new feature in the big government machine in Washington, the departmental press agent, has come into existence in the last few years. It is growing. The reclamation service, which has charge of gigantic federal irrigation projects in the West, was the pioneer.

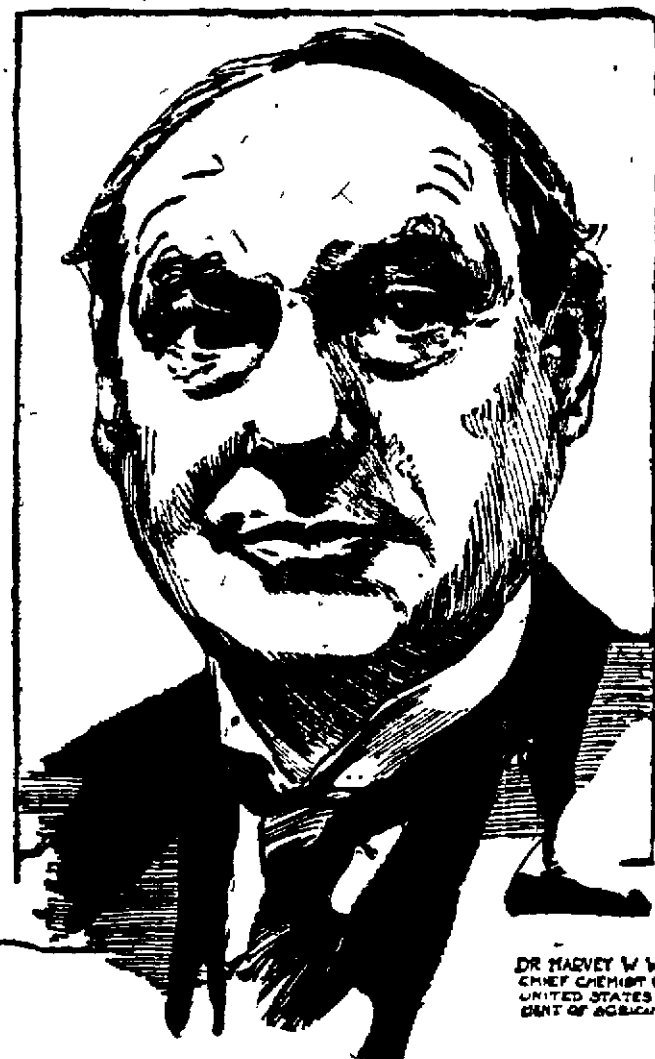
When this work was undertaken its vast importance and the millions to be expended made it of national interest. But the nature of the work, the language of it and all the details were brand-new. Director Newell was overwhelmed by Washington correspondents and others seeking information. It was hard to find time to do any work. In desperation, after

many conferences on the subject, he solved the problem by giving a newspaper man an appointment and making him publicity agent. It worked well for all concerned.

Gifford Pinchot followed by placing a press agent, a former newspaper writer, in the Forestry Bureau for the diffusion of useful information. The Agricultural Department is thinking of getting a press agent to exploit its work in intelligent fashion, and the Postoffice Department is experimenting with "copy" telling about the adventures of Postoffice inspectors and other departmental affairs. The press agent's title is not officially recognized, but he's in the service and doing valuable work.

"FEW DIVORCES WHEN WIVES LEARN TO COOK" SAYS DR. WILEY

THE SERVANT PROBLEM TOO, WILL CEASE FROM TROUBLING. THE UNSKILLED BRIDE A MENACE TO DOMESTIC FELICITY



DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, CHIEF CHEMIST FOR THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

"Divorce will decrease about ninety per cent when women learn the art of cooking. When that happens, this will be the happiest place this side of Arcady or heaven—though I do not know the geographical location of the latter place, nor am I acquainted with the nutrients used there."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chemist for the United States department of agriculture, makes this statement.

"Of course," he tells you, "a man like myself who has never married cannot pretend to speak with authority on such subjects as divorce. But I do think that if more attention were paid to the cuisine in the ordinary menage—if more wives were capable of giving that department of the domestic machinery intelligent supervision—the divorce courts could pretty nearly go out of business. There's more truth than poetry in the theory that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Moreover, if wives all learned to cook, that dreaded bugaboo, the "servant problem," Dr. Wiley declares, would evaporate. For making such a broad statement he gives his reasons here.

Now Dr. Wiley is an authority—probably the greatest in America—upon what certain foods, under certain conditions, will do to a man. In the course of experiments in that direction he has presided over many "poison" squads.

He has made tests upon men with good food and other tests upon the same men with bad food, and compared results. He understands, continues the Detroit News Tribune, the effect of food upon weight, bodily temperature and mental temperament. Nothing, apparently, has escaped. One would, therefore, be disposed to give weight to any statement in such a direction that he would care to make. "I remember once going to a farmers' institute—I used to go to a good many of them," he said, "and hearing a lady read a very nice paper on how to keep husbands at home. We all listened with deep attention while she told the ladies all about greeting him with a smile and always taking the trouble to dress prettily for him, and, of course, having the house spotless, and seeing that there were fresh flowers in vases in summer and a bright fire burning cheerfully on the hearth in winter, and so on and so on."

"When it was all over, an old lady sitting in one of the back seats arose and said: 'I have been greatly edified and interested by what Mrs. Blank has said; but I fancy I have had more experience in this matter of keeping husbands at home than she has, more, perhaps, than most of you here present—and I want to say that in all these years of experience I have found that there is just one way, one infallible rule, beautiful in its simplicity, untailing in its application, and that is—FEED THE BRUTES!'"

"And that old lady was right. If a man comes home to three good meals a day, good food and plenty of it, well cooked and well served, with a reasonable deference to his individual tastes—do you think that he's going to quarrel with his luck? 'Why,' with deep conviction, 'he'd be a fool!'"

"But coming home to the sort of meals that too many men have to put up with, because their servants, if they have them, don't know how to

cook, and their wives don't know how to teach them, they feel a natural human—masculine—human, at any rate—desire to change their boarding house, and the only way they can do it is through the divorce mill.

NONE FOR GRANDMOTHERS.

"It is fashionable to deplore the decline of domesticity, and the increasing popularity of boarding house and hotel life. It is customary to shift the blame for this upon the 'servant problem.' As a matter of fact, the decline of domesticity is coincident with and proportionate to the decline of the knowledge of the gentle art of cooking."

"Our grandmothers were troubled neither with a 'servant question' nor yet with a 'divorce problem'—and the two are, in the final analysis, closely allied—because what their servants did not know they were qualified to teach them. And this ability to teach their maids, of course, involved the ability to do the thing themselves. Hence the departure of a servant was not quite the tragedy that it is today. Nor was the maid who knew how so scarce that her price was above rubies, so that she was ever seeking greater and yet again greater compensation for her services."

"Their granddaughters don't know how. It is their own helplessness that creates a servant problem, that drives their families to boarding houses and hotels, to the eventual loosening of marital ties, and increasing disregard for marital obligations."

"Of course, I know that it is not always the man who seeks the divorce. More frequently, perhaps, it is the woman. She seeks it on the grounds of 'incompatibility,' 'abandonment,' 'cruelty,' 'drunkenness,' more often than for scriptural cause. And more efficient cookery would go a long way toward removing these causes."

"Some of the meals that the man in average circumstances has to sit down to are enough to drive any man to drink—I'm not saying that they do. But he's a long-suffering angel, if they don't. They are certainly calculated to produce chronic indigestion, and that in turn breeds the chronic irritation which means constant squabbling, bickering—in short 'incompatibility.' And that is generally the cause of abandonment."

"Make a drudge of a woman? Not

I'm sorry that women have to work at all, but this is a country where we all work, and why should women want to neglect so honorable and necessary an art as housewifery in

general, and cookery in particular, for the sordid money-getting drudgery of business life?"

"Housework of all sorts is necessary, but most of it, I admit, is drudgery,

and should be performed by servants. In this category, I include running a sewing machine, washing and ironing, scrubbing, sweeping, dusting, making the beds, etc. None of this work is pleasant, and much of it positively injurious."

"One would wish one's womankind to know very thoroughly how these things should be done, and to be able to see that someone else does them. But cookery is the crowning accomplishment of the good housewife. The well-being of the entire family depends on it, ethically and economically, as well as physically—ethically, because the state of the human mind, and tem-

per, is so dependent on the state of the human body, economically, because the cook, who knows how she can set a better table—more palatable and more nutritious, on the same amount of money—than the woman who doesn't."

COOKING A HIGH ART.
"Every woman should be able to supervise her household. This is especially so of cooking, which I regard as one of the highest arts. In my judgment, it ranks above painting. It appeals to the imagination. And it certainly does more for the happiness of the human race than all the other arts put together."

"You may gather that I am very much interested in cookery. I am—always have been—a pretty good cook myself. I have often said that if I were beginning life over again, and had to make my choice of occupations, I would choose to be a chef—both for the love of it, and for the money there is in it."

"As a good chef—and I would be a good one—I could make a lot more money than as merely the chief of Uncle Sam's bureau of chemistry. And the artistic pleasure of it! For cooking at its best is a fine art, while chemistry is only an exact science—at least it ought to be, but I am afraid there are times when it is not."

"Then compare the results! Don't you think that a thorough knowledge of the theory and practice of cookery would add considerably more to the sum of human happiness than any knowledge of chemistry is ever likely to? And certainly it would go farther than any one other thing toward abating the divorce evil."

"Apply chemistry to cooking? Oh, yes, to a certain extent, just as, to a certain extent, one applies cooking to chemistry. It is a good thing, of course, to know exactly what effect the various cooking processes have on the various foodstuffs. It is a good thing to know of the chemical composition of foods, that the elements may be supplied in approximately the quantities in which they are required. But one can be a very good cook without being a very scientific chemist, any one can be a very scientific chemist without being at all an artistic cook."

"How are we to teach the women? Ah, now you're getting to the meat of the whole matter. Cooking schools? Perhaps, but there's no cooking school on earth where a girl can learn as much as in her mother's kitchen—if her mother knows. And there's nowhere on earth where a servant can learn as much as in the household of a really competent housekeeper."

"But the modern girl is frequently handicapped by the fact that her mother doesn't know. And the modern servant lacks training, because her mistress is incapable of training her in nine cases out of ten, not only incapable of training her, but incapable of keeping her up to the mark of what she already knows, if perchance any previous mistress has taught her anything."

MOTHER THE BEST TEACHER.
"Cooking schools are a very poor substitute for the kitchen and the household of a really good housekeeper. They deal too entirely with theory, and cooking is above all things a practical art. Oh, I know, of course, that the girls who go to cooking schools have actually to cook. But that is just once. It is doing it every day, under different circumstances, meeting different little emergencies, that makes the really good cook. Cooking schools are a whole lot worse than the home training which our grandfathers gave our mothers."

"By which I do not mean to say that every woman should pare vegetables



COOKING SCHOOL A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTHER IN TEACHING GIRLS HOW TO COOK.

How Shoestrings Drove Buckles Out of Fashion

The rival cities of Sheffield and Birmingham in England have long been at odds as to the number and value of their respective products, particularly those made of metal. Sheffield still prides herself on her manufacture of what is now known as Sheffield plate, carefully concealing the fact that it was made at Birmingham also, and says that Birmingham is noted for three things only—buttons, buckles and riots.

People can hardly appreciate today the great change which the use of buttons has made in the dress of men. Consider what a labor it was when it took five hundred points to tie the doublet to the hose, points being silken strings with bags or metal points on them. Imagine the state of mind of the suburban resident of today if he had to struggle with such things and the morning train only two stations away.

Buckles, while of less importance, were for more than two hundred years a necessary part of the dress of every man, woman and child in Great Britain and her colonies, as well as in most of the European countries. Pepys, who notes in his diary most of the vagaries of fashion, says for Jan. 12, 1669, "This day I began to put buckles on my shoes."

In the "Toilet of England" it is recorded for 1570: "The Spanish leather boot introduced under Charles I, still continues to be the fashion, but the immense roses on the shoes have gradually declined and are replaced by wide strings and buckles." In the portraits by Van Dyck you will find very few buckles, though they are present in those painted by Lely and Van Loo. Gainsborough uses them constantly on the little satin slippers of his ladies, and Sir Joshua Reynolds painted his admirals in stockings and small clothes with immense buckles on their shoes, a custom which has disappeared from every place but the stage.

Of course when the court set the example everybody who could sported buckles, and the factories of Birmingham and Sheffield turned out immense numbers. When the fashion was at its height and they were worn on shoe and knee 2,500,000 were turned out annually at Birmingham alone. They were made of pewter, copper, brass, silver plate, silver and gold and steel. The collecting of buckles is a fad indulged in by the few, yet in almost every cabinet of bijou treasures, miniatures, fans, bits of lace, carved ivory and such things you will find a buckle or two. You can almost tell the calling of the wearer by the shape and material of the buckle.

The prosperous merchant had buckles of silver wrought in pattern, and the court dame wore buckles large and slender, set with pearls, diamonds or rose paste. It is odd that so many of these derelicts are single ones, not pairs.

The conservatism of the English is shown nowhere to better advantage than in this very matter of buckles. Apparently they still wear the same style which was in use in 1800, though they admit it is notoriously insecure and that the steel teeth are quite as likely to run into the foot as into the shoe.

The regulation material is cut steel, which is blackened when the court is in mourning. It is a regulation that archbishops and bishops must wear silver buckles, while clerics of lower degree must wear the black steel.

The sizes of buckles varied immensely, from tiny affairs which were worn at the knee or to loop up the hat, to those invented by George III, which were one inch wide and five inches long. The largest collection of buckles is probably that of Sir Ponsoby Fane. He has 400 specimens of the various metals mentioned, as well as glass, jet, gunmetal and even wood. His collection is being constantly added to, since after a court ball or levee many stray buckles are picked up at the palace."

In the Highland dress the buckle still plays an important part, and the chieftains wear on state occasions the very buckles which were worn under similar circumstances by their ancestors. "The buckle also forms part of the uniforms of the five kilted Highland regiments, the Black Watch, Sutherland, Seaforth, Gordon and Cameron Highlanders. Each regiment has a separate pattern of its own, of which a sealed pattern is kept at the War Office, which has not as yet in its ardent for reform of apparel in the army made any alterations in this direction."

In many of the museums of this country, notably those in the New England States, may be seen buckles which did service here. In the full-length portraits of General Washington they are always in evidence, and are large and handsome. When he sent his first order to London for clothes for himself and Mrs. Washington, a long list of things for "Miss Curtis, 6 years old," was added. Among the articles were satin shoes and white kid gloves, silver and 6,000 pins, large, short and minikin, and silver shoe buckles and sleeve buttons. In addition to all the articles of dress for Miss Curtis, it is pleasing to see that the busy man had time to order "a fashionable dressed doll to cost a guinea, gingerbread, toys, sugar images and combs."

To appreciate what a loss masculine dress suffered when the "effeminate shoestring" took the place of the dignified buckle, with its accompanying small clothes and long stockings, it is only necessary to compare those two statues in Union Square, the young Lafayette on his first arrival here with his buckled shoon and well-turned calf, and his neighbor, Lincoln, who is vainly trying to hide his awkward trousers under a loose cloak.

and dress fowls, and bake the bread for her own table. But she should emphatically know how, and so be able to supervise those whose business it is to do it for her. It depends on circumstances as to how much cooking a woman should do. No woman is too rich to understand and practice the culinary art. And a woman who is a really good cook is a long way on the road to being a really good housekeeper."

"To a really good housekeeper, the servant problem is not such a bugbear. She can get along without servants if she has to. And she is generally able to keep servants when she gets them, or to train new ones when she is obliged to do so. So she does not let it drive her out of her home and into a hotel or a boarding house."

"And a very large proportion of the divorces occur among occupants of hotels and boarding houses. The logic of the situation points not to a federal marriage law, nor yet to a uniform divorce law—for the views of the States on that subject differ too widely to make it probable that they could be brought into an agreement—but to the ounce of prevention which is proverbially worth a pound of cure. It seems to me that the most effective preventive is a thorough knowledge of cookery."

"I don't know how this knowledge of cookery is to be disseminated. It may not be within the province of the public schools. And even admitting that it is, I don't know how much the public schools can accomplish. But I believe that if every girl who looks forward, as all girls should, to a happy married life, were to regard that as a vocation, and fit herself for it by first of all being thoroughly mistress of her kitchen range—whether the actual work is done by deputy or not—and after that of the rest of her house, she would stand a much better chance of living happy ever after."

THE CRYING EVIL.
Divorce is undoubtedly the crying evil of the day. According to the census of 1900 there was at that time in the State of New York one divorced person for every 247 married, in Pennsylvania one for every 218 married; Massachusetts had one divorced person for every 138 married persons; California and Connecticut one for 118, followed closely by Rhode Island and Illinois with one for every 117; Michigan, one for every 100, Maine, one for every 76, and New Hampshire, one for every 61 married individuals."

Things have certainly improved since then. So far as statistics are to be had they indicate that New York City has now, in proportion to its population, fewer divorced persons than any city in the Union. There is only one divorce there to every forty marriages. Baltimore comes next with a divorce to every 25 marriages. Philadelphia is third with one for every 30; Pittsburgh and Washington are tied for fourth place with one in every 18; Boston, one for every 14; New Orleans one for every 13; Milwaukee, one for each 11; Chicago, one for each 9; Louisville, one for each 8; St. Paul and Cleveland, one for each 7; Indianapolis, one for each 5, and San Francisco and Kansas City, one for each 4."

This is a record worth pondering well—a record that religious bodies and sociological students are pondering well; a record that Uncle Sam is pondering well and which is making the possibility of a federal marriage law, even though it could be accomplished only by a constitutional amendment, loom large on the horizon; a record, however, which makes Dr. Wiley's ounce of prevention worthy of careful consideration."

"By which I do not mean to say that every woman should pare vegetables

BIB BODICES THE NEW FASHION



Reading from right to left, these evening gowns for young women are:

First—White crepe de chine with thin skirt, and blouse with deep cape yoke of Irish lace. The bodices which end in streamers are hand-embroidered.

Second—White china silk, skirt trim-

med with festoons of ruffles headed with tiny pink roses. Blouse is surplice with double ruffling of lace and roses.

Third—Blue messaline, skirt trimmed with broad velvet ribbons. Blouse with wide panel and sleeves of lace.

Fourth—Spotted white net over a

pink silk slip, skirt full and trimmed with lace ruffles. The blouse is in bolero effect with attractive sleeves. Girdle of fuchsia colored satin.

Fifth—Yellow crepe de chine with large design carried out in flat lace. The blouse is heavily inset with this lace. Girdle of pale blue satin.

Hygiene of Underwear.

Habits of good hygiene are of slow growth, for the world is at heart conservative, and men are prone to think that what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them. Again, says Youth's Companion, there are many habits to which no one gives thought, and it comes as a disagreeable surprise to be told that they are not sanitary.

Take the matter of underclothing, for example. Not many years ago it was not unusual to find persons, even those of good breeding and culture, who would have resented in perfect good faith the intimation that their habits were not cleanly, and yet who in the winter time wore the same underclothing that they did in the day.

There has been a reform in this respect, and there are, we hope, who retain this unhygienic custom. Those who must have protection of this sort have a special set of underclothing for night wear. But we are still far from perfect in the hygienic clothing.

Many persons wear a set of underclothes each day for a week, a few have a complete change every day, and more change twice in the week. This last-named habit is, perhaps, in the present state of hygienic intelligence,

and of pocket, the best that can be looked for, and it is really sufficient for daily bathers.

There is a way in which this custom can be made more cleanly and more hygienic without adding to the laundry bill. The average person wearing two sets of underclothing a week will make the change in the middle of the week, but it would be far better if the two sets were kept going the entire week on alternate days. With the bi-weekly change, the clothes worn during the day are aired only for seven or eight hours in the twenty-four, and never have the purifying process of a sunning. With two sets going on alternate days, one set can be aired two nights and one day, and if possible should be hung up where they can receive the direct rays of the sun for some hours. They should be kept in a dark closet.

Light, and especially direct sunlight, is a powerful disinfecting and cleansing agent. This way of managing will keep each change as fresh and sweet as if it had been laundered, and that weakening of the system shown by a proneness to succumb to colds, which is so often apparently inexplicable, but which is really due to a reabsorption of the animal secretions from un-aired underclothing, will be avoided.

BOWERY "BUNDLES" EFFECTS IN NEWPORT.

"Of all the unbecoming garments which society dames—well, let me say grand dames (it makes a society matron feel much better)—have worn, none has done me to mortify," remarked a matron to her wife, to whom he confided many of his freak ideas. They were watching the clothes parade in Newport recently. His confidante couldn't help agreeing that the women in the new mantle models, which are full and have in the back two tremendous ribbon bows, one in line with the shoulders and the other below the waist, make one think of the bowery slang in which women are designated as "bundles." "Like bundles," they certainly are in this fashioning, said Mrs. Ogden Mills, who is one of the few women who can feel she looks well in a mantle without being outdone, but a new one of gunmetal gray, exquisitely embroidered with roses.—New York Press.

The late Samuel H. Ashbridge, mayor of Philadelphia, always insisted on implicit obedience to orders and invariably "called down" subordinates when they tried to improve on his instructions. Mr. Ashbridge used to tell a story in support of his position regarding this matter. A young man was in love with a beautiful young girl, who informed him one evening that next day was her birthday. He said at once that in the morning he would send her some roses for each year. That night he wrote a note to the florist ordering the immediate delivery of twenty roses to the young lady. But the florist, pending the order, thought he would please the young man by improving on it and so he said to his clerk: "Here's an order from young Smith for twenty roses. Smith is one of my best customers. Throw in ten more for good measure."

There is a true story of one young woman who had devoted almost a year to pulling wires and using all possible influence to gain an interview with a certain theatrical manager. At last her hopes were realized; she got her appointment, and she was finally ushered into the manager's private office. He received her most cordially and offered her a chair. "Thank you," she said gratefully. "I think I will sit down. I've just been ten months getting here and I'm a little tired." And the manager, who is really a great man and hence has a sense of humor, promptly engaged her.—Charles Belmont Davis in Outlook for October.

WHAT A DUCHESS COST FRANCE.

The energy of the new Duchess Dowager Fitz-James cost France as much as the last war, and had the indirect effect of making a sober nation one of drink drinkers. The Duchess, in her passion for self-aggrandizement, imported vines from America to plant on her estate in Négus. They brought phylloxera there. It spread all over France and ruined for years the vineyard departments. The American vines could resist this disease. French vines could not. The loss to the vineyard alone came to 500,000,000 francs. M. Falloux's whole family and connections were nearly ruined by phylloxera. She could not have foreseen the disaster her restless energy brought about. But the story of what came of it ought to be a warning. There is nothing the French dread, and justly, more than an homme remuant, except une femme remuante.—London Truth.

BOSTON PEOPLE'S PALACE.

And scenes of greatest enthusiasm. The People's Palace, the scene of the grand work of the Salvation Army in Boston, was fittingly dedicated by a continuous program of various services Sunday which lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 10 o'clock in the evening.

The building is located at the corner of Washington and Beane streets, and was built at a total cost, including the land, of \$240,000. At the present time there is a mortgage of \$100,000 and a floating debt which must be paid off at once of \$20,000.

HOW WAMPUM IS MADE.

A Process Requiring Skill and Patience Few Wampum Makers.

With certain tribes wampum is still highly prized and necklaces are worn by men, women and children when they are the fortunate possessors of them. To make wampum various kinds of shells are used, white and those having a lavender hue being most liked. The thin shells are broken into little pieces and by aid of nippers are made as evenly round as possible. When each piece is drilled in the center the old-time fire-kilning style of drill being used, the shells are then strung and rolled with the hand on a flat stone which grinds them until they are smooth and even.

Comparatively few Indians among those who prize wampum bands most highly have the skill or patience to make them, even though they had the materials. The fact is, there are but few wampum bead makers in the country, and it often happens that long pilgrimages must be made to secure the requisites for really fine bands. And, as with the white man's tinkers, that which is "out of order" or "out of hand" is most sought after for ornamentation.

Around some of the ancient ruins in the Southwest the little discs of wampum are often found in the sand, and it is probable that they were discarded as refuse in very early times and washed out or exposed by the wind's action. In the best state of preservation of any of the ruins of the ancient Indians nothing is known of their builders, and the origin of these ruins was as much a mystery when they were discovered in 1840, when he made his famous discovery, as it is to the people of the present day.—Indian Friend.

FOUND DIME AFTER 65 YEARS.

First Act of a Millionaire When He Returned to His Boyhood Home.

ATTICA, Ind.—After an absence of sixty-five years, Frank Bookwalter, a millionaire of Springfield, O., has returned to his old home in this county. One of his first acts was to recover a silver dime that he had lost when he was five years old, just before he went away.

The dime had been given to him by his grandfather and he was playing with it on the porch. He dropped it and it fell into the crack of the stone steps. It was thought that it could not be recovered without damaging the steps, and no efforts to get it were made until the late Mr. Bookwalter's parents were poor when they went to Ohio. The boy had his own way to make, and he soon developed a love for mechanics. As a young man he made some inventions that made him wealthy, and now he is several times a millionaire.

Last week he came back to his boyhood home. His business and his health had not made him forget the dime he had lost sixty-five years before, and as soon as he got to the old house he offered a man \$1 to get the dime. A crowbar was brought, the stone steps were lifted from their foundations and the dime was recovered. One side of it was black, but the other was untarnished. Mr. Bookwalter said that the recovery of that dime gave him as much pleasure as the making of many thousands had done. The house is one of the landmarks of the county. It is stone, and was built in 1832. It is still good.—From the Indianapolis News.

CALMNESS NOW WOMAN'S FAD.

It is said the Buddha-like expression of serenity which has been adopted by some of London's fashionable women is being imported for winter wear, and even so vulgarous a person as Mrs. Reginald de Koven no longer smiles, jests and gesticulates. "The women can listen to absurdities and ludicrous happenings with no more expression of mirth than a mere pleasant look coming into their eyes. 'Every movement is simply beautiful now, even the handshake, if there is one, is earnest, calm and unexcited—a regular 'Bless you, my child, benediction kind,' remarked an enthusiast yesterday, who feels that the world cannot live and move and have its being unless the cult of calmness be adopted and belongs to a class for practice at Bar Harbor. As the fad is said to keep one young, it may have many followers here this winter.—From the New York Press.

SUDDEN CONVERSION OF A WOMAN'S VOICE

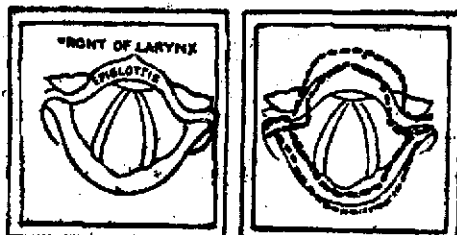


DIAGRAM OF NORMAL WOMAN'S THROAT. RIGHT LINE SHOWS FORM OF MISS MURRAY'S THROAT.

Who can explain the mystery of Edna Murray's baritone voice? asks the New York Herald.

Is it reincarnation, spirit control, hypnotism, auto-suggestion? Science has offered its theories, yet physicians, spiritualists, psychologists and vocal teachers cannot satisfy the girl with the mysterious voice as to the cause of her unique gift.

There is nothing unnatural about Miss Murray, and there is nothing unnatural about the voice; it is the combination that is causing scientific discussion and more conjecture than any singing voice has stirred up in the annals of music.

Miss Edna Murray possesses not the so-called female baritone voice, but a real man's voice, with all the masculine qualities.

The thought that Miss Murray is merely one of that abnormal type which is occasionally described in medical journals is entirely erroneous. Physicians wishing to find a physical cause for this strange masculine voice emanating from the essentially feminine-looking young woman give it up. A masculine throat is the only physical cause that can be found. Miss Murray's larynx is as large as a man's, her vocal cords are longer than a woman's; but with all this there is something which even the structure of the throat is insufficient to explain—the something essentially masculine that caused her to believe herself controlled by some occult power and which has made men of science exclaim: "It is uncanny—positively uncanny!"

Miss Murray has been examined by Professor James H. Hyslop of the American Institute for Scientific Research and the American Society for Physical Research, and Professor Hyslop said: "I never heard anything more uncanny in my life."

Dr. G. W. Wainwright Colby, the throat specialist, who examined Miss Murray's throat, says that certain characteristics associated with the male larynx exist, but even this does not explain the something which the voice possesses.

Besides, though Miss Murray has a man's throat, she does not talk like a man.

Dr. Carleton Simon, who questioned Miss Murray at length in an endeavor to discover hypnotic control, says, with Professor Hyslop, "uncanny."

Albert Gerard-Thiers, the voice teacher, says Miss Murray's voice is merely one of nature's misfits, for she possesses a man's baritone voice in a woman's body and she sings perfectly natural.

Professor G. M. Gayer, psychologist, after a careful study of Miss Murray, attributes her possession of the mysterious voice to auto or self suggestion.

While scientific men may disagree over this remarkable case, Miss Murray, a charming young woman with blue eyes, brown hair, slender figure and extremely feminine personality, tells the most interesting story of all. There is nothing mysterious about Miss Murray's home life. She lives in a Harlem apartment with a gray-haired mother of dignity and refinement who looks upon her daughter's notoriety as a misfortune.

The strangest thing about this mysterious voice is the manner in which it came to its possessor. One June afternoon in her Texas home, when she was twenty years old, it came quite suddenly and mysteriously. Never before had she been able to sing a note.

"I was sitting at the piano playing accompaniments for a young man with a baritone voice, said Miss Murray. "My musical education, let me explain, has always been a cause of great annoyance to me, for I simply hated to practice. It was the sorrow of my father's life that I could not sing, and there was not the slightest evidence in my girlhood that I ever could."

"I do not know what came over me that afternoon, but I said to my friend: 'I can sing that song in a lower voice than you can.'"

"He looked at me indignantly, as much as to say, 'Poor girl! The heat has gone to her head!'"

"You're crazy, Texas!" he said. "Texas" is the nickname every one calls me by. Well, I sat down at the piano and sang 'My Old Kentucky Home,' and when I had finished the young man had fled.

man's voice, a voice I recognized as coming from my throat, but which seemed the voice of another."

Those who have heard Miss Murray sing can understand the weird sensation which has caused even Professor Hyslop to say "uncanny."

The voice is a beautiful baritone, and if you close your eyes you can only think of a man singing. It is when you see the thoroughly feminine young woman sitting at the piano that the wonder of it all takes possession of you.

"When I heard Edna sing," said the girl's mother, "I thought my heart would break. It was so strange, so—so—uncanny, and yet so beautiful."

Miss Murray was born in Texas, and all her life she had lived the outdoor existence of a Texas girl. Her home in Fort Worth was like that of any normal girl, and never once up to the time she was twenty was there an intimation in her voice that would suggest the mysterious gift that was to be given her.

"Another strange thing," continued Miss Murray, "the time my voice came to me my handwriting changed. I used to write a fine, cramped hand; now I write more like a man."

"Of course my voice became the talk of the town. When I first sang in Fort Worth people were startled and thought there was something occult about me. You can imagine my feelings on the subject, for never in my life had I been stared at as anything unusual. All my friends urged me to have my voice cultivated, so I decided to."

"At first vocal teachers seemed to be afraid to undertake to teach me, but finally I was taught exactly as a man. My musical education has been the same as a man baritone."

Miss Murray stopped playing with her pet, a Maltese cat, and continued earnestly: "I can't help feeling that there is something supernatural about it all, for, try as hard as doctors have to explain my masculine voice through physical traits, they cannot do it. They all admit that I am the most womanly woman they ever knew and that my voice is due solely to the unusual formation of my throat."

When Miss Murray talks her voice

New York

Scientists

Puzzled by

Miss Edna

Murray's

Astonishing

Baritone,

Which She

Attributes to

Supernatural

Influence



MISS EDNA MURRAY



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING FORMATION OF MISS MURRAY'S THROAT

is that of a gentle, refined woman, in fact, her every move suggests a sensitive feminine temperament.

"The moment I began to sing I listen to my own voice as though it were that of some one else," she continued. "It is like a detached voice and I criticize and enjoy it as though it belonged to another person."

"Friends persuaded me to visit Professor Hyslop. He is very skeptical and expected a fraud at once, but he confessed to me afterward that my voice was beyond his explanation. He questioned me closely about any spiritual experiences I had had, and I told him that when I was a girl a visiting medium to Fort Worth told me that some day I would have a beautiful voice. As I couldn't even hum a tune at that time, I thought it was a huge joke. Professor Hyslop was so interested in my case that he took me to a medium, but we learned nothing through her."

Miss Murray says that at times she feels as though someone were with

her. She believes there must be some supernatural cause for her voice. Her father's death, she says, might explain spirit control; through his intercessions, but she doesn't believe this possible.

Following are the statements of some well-known professional men who have examined Miss Murray:

"A laryngoscopic examination of the throat," said Dr. G. Wainwright Colby, throat specialist, "reveals the fact that certain characteristics associated with the male larynx exist. The most apparent of these is the extreme length of the vocal cords, these being one-third longer than is usually found in the female and exactly resembles that of the male larynx. The rima glottidis or space between the cords (on inspiration) is also much wider than in most women. The general contour of the larynx suggests the male rather than the female. The epiglottis is somewhat out of the ordinary as to its shape, and undoubtedly exerts some specific influence on the voice. There is no pathological condition in any part of the vocal organs, and the entire respiratory tract is in a perfectly normal condition."

"In regard to Miss Murray's voice," said Albert Gerard-Thiers, voice teacher, "I am frank to say I have never heard its equal. It is remarkable. I should be skeptical about even thinking of any supernatural influences, but I do think it is one of nature's misfits, a masculine voice in a feminine body. Her voice, a baritone, is absolutely natural—not cultivated. I believe she has spoken all her life in a falsetto voice at the suggestion of her environment, and that her natural voice is deep and masculine. Unlike most so-called freak voices, this one has a wonderfully beautiful quality."

A MAYFLOWER PEDIGREE.

Thirteen of the Ancestors of Edward and Alfred Reed Came to Plymouth in 1620. Edward G. Reed and Alfred F. Reed, brothers, being in Everett, have a most remarkable Mayflower pedigree.

Thirteen of their ancestors landed at Plymouth in 1620 from that world renowned vessel, among them being Captain Miles Standish, his wife Rose, and their eldest son, Alexander Standish. How many of them are still living? Well, the great Mayflower manufacturer.

From Hon. John and Priscilla (Mott) Allen these two respected descendants descended through two of the daughters, Sarah (Allen) Standish and Ruth (Allen) Standish. The latter was the first minister of the town, and through his wife the Edson family, and last, but not least, the Ames family, from which they descended through Abigail (Howard) Reed, who was an cousin to Oliver Ames 1st, the great Mayflower manufacturer.

A direct ancestor of Bridgewater was the Rev. and Hon. John Reed, D.D., this William being the youngest son of Sir William Reed, knight-barrister of London and Canterbury.

The Weymouth ancestry includes William Reed and his wife, Avis Deacon, this William being the youngest son of Sir William Reed, knight-barrister of London and Canterbury.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

There is an old story of a simple Highland lass who had walked to Glasgow to join her sister in service. On reaching a toll-bar on the skirt of the city, she began to rap smartly with her knuckles on the gate. The toll-keeper came out to see what she wanted. "Please, sir, is this Glasgow?" she inquired. "Yes, this is Glasgow."

"Please," said the girl, "is Peggy in?" The author of "National Humour" gives another anecdote of Highland simplicity:

A Highlander who lived not very far from Balmoral sent two beautiful colts as a present to Queen Victoria, who knew him well, having often driven past his house, and once or twice stopped to speak to him and his wife.

The queen not only accepted the colts, but told the donor that if he ever found his way to London when she was asked for John Brown, whom he knew, and who had heard what the queen said to him.

John Brown let the queen know that her Highland friends of the colts was in waiting, and was told to bring him in.

He took care to post him in the etiquette to be observed; told him not to speak until the queen spoke to him, and to be sure always to say "madam."

The Highlander was then ushered into the presence of the queen, who received him kindly, and asked about his family. But when she began to praise the colts, and say what favorites they had become, and how kind it was of him to send them to her, the delighted mountaineer forgot his instructions, and exclaimed, heartily: "Toots, wumman! What's two colts between you and me!"

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKED.

Mr. Younghusband was devoted to the girl, but he would not have married on his salary of \$10 a week if he had not been thoroughly convinced that two could live cheaper than one. It was a matter of economy to marry, he said. So he married. And this is how the theory worked out.

Mr. Younghusband's wife was charming, even intellectual, but at the end of the first three months they were heavily in debt, and there was more "bbling" than cooling. All their talk was of retrenchment and economy, but in practice they went from bad to worse.

One evening Mr. Younghusband came home with a parcel under his arm, and his step was buoyant and there was light in his eyes. His wife was certain that he had got the increase in salary for which they had been hoping.

"What is it, George?" she asked, expectantly.

"I've found out how to live on \$10 a week."

"Have you, really?"

"Yes. It's all in this book," said he opening the parcel. "Practical Household Economy." Well, spend the evening reading it."

"How much did you pay for it?"

"Five dollars—I down and twenty-two cents a week. I know it's dear, but if it shows us how to live, why, it'll be cheap."

"Where did you get it?"

"Book agent—came to the office today—all the boys bought one. You don't seem specially enthusiastic. Don't you think it is a bargain?"

"George," said Mrs. Younghusband, sadly, "we were not made for economy. That book agent was here and sold me one, too!"

PHOTOGRAPHIC SURGERY MAKES STOUT WOMEN THIN



This is the day, the hour, the moment triumphant of the thin woman, and Dame Fashion's chief ally in establishing her supremacy is the photographic surgeon.

Dame Fashion, autocrat of the feminine world, operates progressively, says the New York World. First, she decreed a return to Empire styles, which involved the elimination of hips, and eventually the reduction of the human figure to attenuated outlines.

Women donned Empire robes and looked—impossible. They vowed they would not, could not, endure the Empire effects. Dame Fashion summoned her faithful workers, illustrators in pen and ink or wash drawings, who made stunning pictures of Empire gowns as they should look on the feminine figure. Women shrugged their shoulders and said that these drawings were pretty, but not practical. No woman of the season of 1906-07 had a figure like that.

Again Dame Fashion sought confirmation of her theory. Reutlinger, master of fashion photography, was supplied with the choicest output of Parisian gown ateliers, and ordered to pose them on the slenderest models obtainable. But here arose another problem. His most beautiful models in features, hair, eyes, alas! had plump figures that absolutely refused to look attenuated or willowy in photographic reproduction. And so Mr. Reutlinger summoned the photographic surgeon. He posed his pleasing, but, alas! plump models in the adorable raiment furnished by Dame Fashion, and then with brush and pencil and photographic knife, slashed away too, too obvious curves—and the vogue of the thin woman was assured.

FEMININITY FOLLOWS THE PHOTOGRAPH.

Here was beauty of face combined with attenuation of figure, long, graceful, snuous, willowy lines. The feminine world declared: "My fortune to look like this!"

Alas and alack! the photographic surgeon can go no further than the glass negative or the sensitive film, and so the feminine world is trying to work out its mighty problem in the Turkish bathroom, on country roads and in the privacy of boudoirs, where beauty doctors receive fabulous sums for every ounce of flesh removed.

Behind this decree of Dame Fashion there lies perhaps a psychological problem. Ideals of beauty as well as fashions seem to move in cycles. Even women of the present generation can look back to the day when the creature feminine with voluptuous lines and swelling curves was the envy of her

sex. Then came the Gibson girl, of square but rather heavy lines, broad of shoulder, perfect and even as to bust and chest lines, long of waist, well set up, but rather severe. Now, in 1906-7, the same girl is trying to train those hardly earned square shoulders to droop, the well-rounded hips to disappear, the chest to flatten just a wee bit. The willowy, clinging vine type of woman is distinctly "in" again.

Take the stage, for instance. A generation back and the most successful actresses, like Fanny Davenport, Mary Anderson and Clara Morris, were of the broad, rather voluptuous type of womanhood. Had a slender woman appealed to a manager for the privilege of playing emotional roles, the old-time director of dramatic productions would have looked at her in almost voiceless scorn. "A skinny creature like you playing emotional roles? Why, the public would not stand for it! Only the big, voluptuous type of woman is supposed to be emotional!"

That was why Sarah Bernhardt created such a sensation. She dared to be thin and yet play emotional roles.

American Duchess of Marlborough has a figure that is the envy of titled English matrons.

Coming back to New York, it is interesting to study the successful thin women in business. "Miss Ella," who for many years has been lace buyer for Ehrlich's and who is considered an authority on lace in Paris, London and Northern Italy, would tip the scales at just a trifle over one hundred, and she is not so very short, either. The head of the advertising department of the McCreery stores is Miss A. N. Bradley, a woman who has never touched the 120-pound mark. Miss Mary Phelan, of the millinery depart-

ment, from rubber hip reducers to merciless systems of Turkish baths.

"And," wailed the Little-Widow-in-the-Know, as she lifted her head from the pillow in the rest-room of a Turkish bath establishment, "just about the time we all get trained down those horrid things over in Paris will say, 'Get fat! Get fat!' and we'll all have to feed up again. Isn't it perfectly dreadful to be a woman?"

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING HOW FIGURES ARE MADE SLENDER BY "PHOTOGRAPHIC SURGERY"

PRINCESS LOUISE OF ORLEANS

Emotional genius hung upon a mere rack of bones? Impossible!

Today, Leslie Carter, unquestionably past mistress of high-strung, hysterical emotionalism, is all lines and angles. Rose Stahl, who has sprung into Broadway favor this season in "The Chorus Lady," is thin and curveless as a growing girl. Ethel Barrymore, one of the best paying stars in the Frohman firmament, has no hips and a lack of chest development that might worry a girl in private life whose idea of beauty is abundant curves. Maude Adams won fame when she was a mere narrow slip of femininity, and genuine regret has been expressed this season because she has dared to take on a few comfortable curves.

SOCIETY'S TABOO ON FAT.

In society it is now considered ordinary to be merely wholesome and vulgar to be stout. Women who are paying the price of high living and lack of exercise are offering untold sums for a quick method of reduction, a method which will make the wearing of Empire gowns a pleasant possibility instead of a nightmare. The most envied women in New York's smart set today are those in the class with Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who are slender to the point of girlishness. And both Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have earned their right to wear Empire modes with exquisite results, because they are women who do things, not merely play the social game.

In English social circles the Ladies Elliott, daughters of the Earl and Countess of Minto, tall, willowy to the point of attenuation, are the talk of town and countryside in their exquisite Empire gowns, while in the very inner court of St. James our own

ment at H. C. F. Koch & Co.'s Harlem store, may adopt the Empire styles because she would not weigh in at more than 110 pounds.

PRACTICAL REASONS FOR THE VOGUE.

A physician, commenting on the situation, said: "There are two reasons for the present vogue of the thin woman. First, American women are becoming marvels of nervous energy. They are no longer quiet, contented heads of households, mere homemakers moving in the even tenor of their way. They are engaged in the same hard battle of bread and fame winning that their husbands, fathers and sons endure. And this is bound to work off flesh."

"Second—The beefy woman in New York has become positively obnoxious. She has indulged her appetite for the good things of life until what were once graceful curves have become bulging, hard, ungraceful bumps that tell too eloquently the sale of severely tested laces. From looking merely well fed and carefully groomed, she has become overfed, like a prize ox, showy, but not ornamental. Men admire curves—till the latter become too abundant, too obvious. And women desire to be just what men admire."

Various methods are being employed the world over to attain this all-desirable slenderness. The Japanese woman has her own peculiar system of exercise, not unlike those practiced by her brother. The Chinese woman diets on crickets. The French woman fairly starves herself down to the required weight. The English woman pins her faith on long walks in the open air, and the American woman tries every patent device that appears in her path,

WHERE SUNDAY IS MONDAY.

Manila is one of the most important ports in the Philippine Islands, but, strange to say, is one day behind all other places of its size in the world. This curious fact is accounted for in this way. Although the Philippine Islands lie near the Asiatic coast, they were discovered by Spaniards who

sailed from America. When they crossed the magic line where Sunday changes into Monday these fiery sons of proud Castilian ancestors did not revise their calendar. When told of this years later, and informed that their mode of reckoning time was not up to modern notions, they merely said that was so much the worse for ped-

ern notions. Anyhow, the fact remains that these islanders keep plodding along one day behind the rest of the world, which reckons time by new style.

CABBY IN PETTICOATS. Varvara Smolansky, who drives a cab in Moscow, is the only woman

licensed driver in Russia. Her father, a cabman, lost his life in trying to save that of a police sergeant, and the authorities thereupon transferred his license to his daughter, in whose cab many ladies like to ride.

It's no sign when a man says "I'm a cabby" that he is a cab driver. Good fellows do not always follow the same line of thought.



A SLENDER FIGURE MADE SLENDERER



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY



ETHEL BARRYMORE



ROSE STAHL



COUNTRESS OF MINTO

GRACE WISHAAR ADAMS

INTERVIEWED BY BETTY MARTIN

When I called to see Mrs. Grace Wishaar Adams I went to the back door of Ye Liberty. Ordinarily I avoid back doors; they hint so boldly of family skeletons, but on this occasion it was a deliberate choice, for I wanted to see the scenic artist. The doorkeeper elevated his eyebrows questioningly as I stepped over the sill, and directed my gaze to a table-full of black silk "stove-pipe" hats near-by.

"Is Miss Wishaar in?" I inquired.

"I believe she's upstairs," was the nonchalant reply.

"Don't you know?" This I questioned in self-defense, mindful of three long flights of stairs leading to the gallery above the stage, where Miss Grace Wishaar, or more properly speaking, Mrs. Adams, holds sway.

"I think she is." To think and to know are two different things; so I appealed to another stage attache for more definite information. He thought so too, but was not sure; by way of verification, though, he called, "Miss Wishaar, Miss Wishaar!"

"What is it?" came a voice from above.

"Some one to see you. You needn't come down."

Then began the ascent, and, finally, I came in view of the artist, standing on a dizzy scaffolding, midway between floor and ceiling.

"I came to talk to you," was my announcement, "or rather, to get you to talk."

"About myself?" was the laughing inquiry.

"Yes."

Mrs. Adams gave a few directions to her assistant, and proceeded to descend the ladder, a feat which was accomplished very gracefully, despite her long skirt.

"Is this your working costume?" I asked, regarding attentively the paint bespattered garments.

"Yes."

"I should think you'd wear a short skirt."

The reply evidenced Mrs. Adams' femininity, despite the fact that she is the only woman scenic artist in the United States, and probably in the world.

"I don't like short skirts; I don't feel good in them. Underneath this I wear bloomers, and that makes it

easy to get about. Come, let us sit down." Here Mrs. Adams extracted a box from beneath a pile of theatrical belongings, and perched herself on top of a table nearby. From the adjacent window we could see the Piedmont hills as we chatted, but it was the immediate surroundings which for the time being proved so fascinating.

"How did you ever happen to select this calling?" asked I.

"Well, I'll tell you. After I'd completed my course at the art school, I just sat down and thought about what I was going to do. All around me were friends with studios, struggling for a foothold, and hardly able to make ends meet. I thought that wouldn't do for me, so I decided on this line."

"How did you manage to get started? Was it hard?"

"I went to one theatrical

man after another, explaining my plan. But they all pooh-hoed the idea—laughed at me. The only one who gave me any encouragement was D. Frank Dodge."

"Who's he?"

"Why, he's a great New York artist; a California boy, by the way. He has the Herald Square and the Manhattan studios. He gave me a chance, and—" here came a little laugh as Mrs. Adams brushed away the hair from her forehead—"I guess I made good, for I'm at it yet."

"Do they call them studios—the places where the scenery is painted for theaters?"

"Yes."

"And this—" I looked about at the bewildering display of drop curtains and painted stage settings.

"Is Ye Liberty scenic studio?"

A vast expanse it is, too,

On the side is the fly gallery, presided over by the man who manages the drops. About is a railing, from which one can overlook the stage below, seventy-five feet across. Opposite the fly gallery on the other side, was Mr. Blair the property man, immersed in the evolution of a studio scene for the "Eternal City," to be presented next week. And in the rear is Mrs. Adams' workshop, like unto none other I had ever seen, for this roof-gallery, counting across the stage, is eighty-five by one hundred feet, and if any one part is more interesting than another, it is the scenic department, where hangs canvases after canvases.

"The place where I work," explained Mrs. Adams, "is called the bridge." As she spoke she pointed to the flooring where we stood. "And this—" her slender

finger indicated above, "is the working bridge. It raises and lowers." I looked at the working bridge, and inwardly admired the cool-headedness which would deliberately select such working quarters, for it was long and narrow, and minus a protecting rail. A windlass below explained the manner of raising it to proper height.

"And the ladder?" I questioned.

"Oh, that's for my convenience when I want to get up or down without bothering to disturb the bridge."

"Where did you pursue your art studies, Mrs. Adams?"

"At the Chase Art School, in New York, under Mr. William M. Chase."

"And how long have you been here?"

"Ever since the theater opened."

"Had you worked at other theaters?"

"Yes, indeed. At Proctor's—both in his Montreal and New York houses; at Albany,—Harmanns Blecker Hall—that's a theater—at Portland, Maine, and, oh, ever so many places. You don't care to know about them, do you? It seems as though I'd been all over the country."

"It's interesting. Were you usually in charge?"

"Always—in the theaters. It's different in the big New York studios, where they work as much as three months beforehand, getting ready for a single big production. They do most of the work in the summer, and they're rushed night and day. In these studios they specialize: one man excels at landscape, maybe, and he does that exclusively; another is best at figure painting, and he is given that branch to do; still another has something else. In this way they

get the best work possible. Those big productions run for months. It's different here, in stock, where we change the play every week. It keeps one busy."

"You have it all to attend to?"

"Yes, with one or two assistants, as the play may demand."

"How do you get your ideas?"

"I draw on my imagination, principally; but if it's anything historical, of course, that's a different matter." As she spoke, the artist walked over to an immense painted background evidently just completed.

"This,"—pointing to the familiar scene—"is the Coliseum—of course that's authentic. It's a copy from a photograph—and the Forum, too. In other plays I read up matters pertaining to the period."

Looking at the photographs put me in mind that I wanted one or two on my own behalf.

"I really don't know whether I have any," replied Mrs. Adams, in reply to my request. "I've given so many away; but come down stairs and I'll see. She led the way down one flight to a dressing-room at the right, and went straight to her desk, over which was pinned the following in black and red lettering: "Do not keep your kindness in water-tight compartments—if it runs over a bit 'twill do no harm."

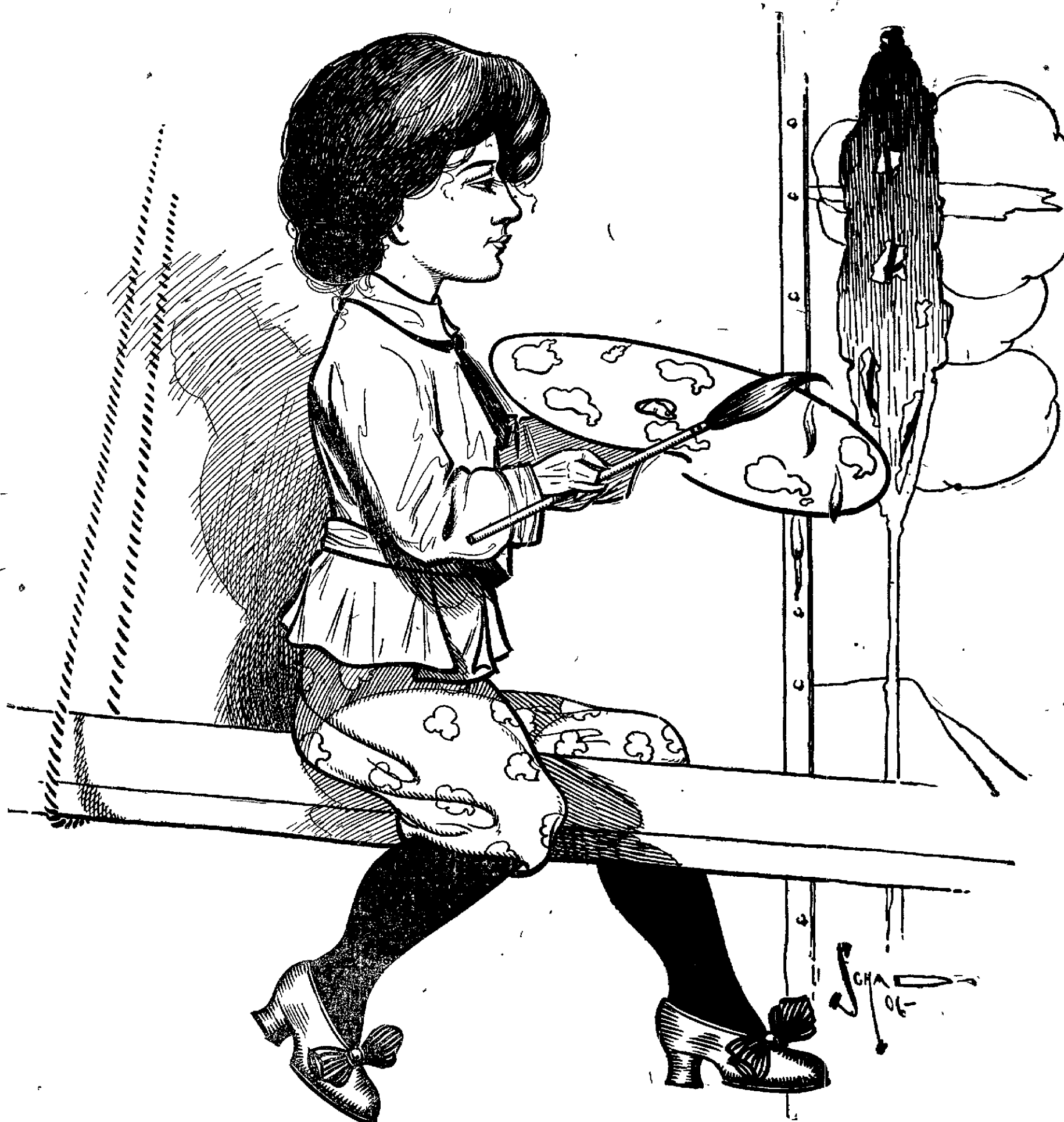
"Not bad," remarked I. "I rather like it myself. It wouldn't hurt to practice a little."

"Scarcely!" All this time Mrs. Adams had been rummaging about her desk, and I took opportunity to look about. Her den, as she calls it, is filled to overflowing with the odds and ends of her calling. A sketch box, a couple of chairs, innumerable studies pinned against the wall; a street gown to be donned when the paint bespattered working garb is discarded, and colors galore—in bowls and bottles, completed the furnishings. By the time I had made mental inventory of the belongings, which are said to index character, Mrs. Adams had discovered a photograph or two, neither of which did her justice, for she is a handsome woman—a brunette, tall, graceful, with dark brown eyes and a wealth of hair. I tucked them carefully away with my notes and the little motto which I promised to return, for the artist intends to frame it for protection.

"So you haven't any hard luck story to tell me?" I asked at parting.

"That was just what I wanted to avoid at the start—hard luck—I haven't had any."

BETTY MARTIN.



POPULAR PEOPLE in the WEEK'S PLAYS



Robert Edeson, who comes here in "Strongheart," at the Macdonough Theater all next week, gives the following facts on auditors as seen by the actor:

As a rule we all go to the theater to see the actor, to watch his mannerisms, his graces, and to hear his interpretation of the argument offered by the playwright. Few of us perhaps stop to consider what the actor thinks of us or how he sees us from his place behind the footlights. If you have never have stood where the actor stands, looking out over a sea of faces, you cannot possibly know or have even an idea of the many auditors who hold up their personality to the stage folk and reflect their feelings of likes and dislikes across the ten feet of space that divides the audience from the stage, but the actor sees them and finds in the different characters as much amusement or chagrin perhaps, as we find in the people of the play.

If we have never seen these characters, we are nevertheless aware that they exist, and for the benefit of those who have not stopped to think about it, Mr. Edeson in the pictures above gives us a reflection of a few of the more important ones. There is the blase youth in the stage box, who has paid his two dollars, not apparently because he finds anything in the actors or the play worthy of consideration, but because it is quite the thing to be a patron of a first class actor and to be seen occupying a prominent seat on a first night.

Then there is the man who has dined well at his home or club and who having traveled much, finds little to amuse and who assumes that patronizing air that will lead those who see him to believe that the particular actor to whom he has been good enough to lend his presence, is only a mere child in his art compared to those comedians or tragedians of whom he has seen so much, both here and abroad.

Knowledge invariably lends itself to criticism, and in the third picture we have the man who finds old ideas in the new play and takes pleasure in showing to those beside him, who have really come to enjoy, that he at least is not a novice and cannot be so easily persuaded that the line which has just created a burst of laughter has any justice in it that is new or original or justifies even an excuse for a smile. He has come to the theater with the knowledge of the first critic in the land, and refuses to acknowledge that the sun, although bright and warm today, shone yesterday, and so has lost its attractiveness.

But there is another side of the deaf man, because he is deaf, enjoys the more the blessings given him, which perhaps slightly marred, are all the more appreciable, and foolish pride has given way to a sense of appreciation found in merit, in which he is desirous of sharing with those about him, even at the expense of making himself the object of comment from the man who refuses to be amused.

The actor is always sure of one auditor at least who throws prejudice to the four winds and insists upon a full measure of pleasure and enjoyment for the 25 cents he has paid for a gallery seat. There is no joke too old, providing it is a good one, that does not bring a ring of laughter from his receptive heart. There is no villain too far (artistically) who does not come in for his full share of hisses, and no hero who at the last moment saves the girl from the villain's clutches in whose glory he does not share by a strenuous appreciation of hand-claps and whistles. "I like the gallery boy," said the late Sir Henry Irving; "he it is who is the true critic, and of whom



MARY EDSON LEADING LADY FOR ROBERT EDESON IN "STRONGHEART"

we may all expect a sincere appreciation or an assertive disapproval."

ROBERT EDESON IN "STRONGHEART"

Robert Edeson, one of the best-known and most popular stars of the day, will be the attraction at the Macdonough Theater for one week beginning next Monday with matinees Thanksgiving day, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Edeson, who has won a position of undeniable importance in the American drama, has always had well defined and commendable ideas as to the American play, but in the new vehicle "Strongheart," which he will present here, the work of William G. DeMille, he has gone to the very root of Americanism for, as Strongheart, he is the hero of the picturesque North American Indian.

It is said that DeMille has provided for Mr. Edeson a vehicle that is unconventional in every sense of the word, for its theme is one that has never before been utilized for stage purposes, and its central figure is a type absolutely new among stage characterizations. The problem presented is that of the romance of an educated Indian for a woman of Caucasian blood. Strongheart is the son of an Indian chief and a hero of the frontier. He is introduced by the author at Columbia University and figures prominently in its bustling life. In fact, he becomes a brother comrade, is welcomed to their homes, with the result that he falls in love with the sister of his chum. Racial prejudice is aroused and the white men indignantly reject his suit. Even though the object of his affection would follow him and share in his life's work among his people, they in turn object to her as the wife of their future chief.

"Strongheart" has another equally strong appeal to popularity, for it pictures vividly college life of today and its scenes reflect the days that every theater-goer likes to recall—the days of his youth, of spontaneous fun, of frolic, of fraternities, of campus heroes, and of boy and girl love affairs. The action takes place on the eve and during a football game, the contest of the year. An act of treachery is discovered and suspicion fastens on Strongheart, who is afterwards proven innocent. The second act shows the interior of the training quarters between the first and second halves of the game. As an episode it is highly dramatic with a sensational climax and a strong claim to novelty, in that there are no women introduced in the scene. Mr. DeMille is a college man, and therefore knows whereof he writes, and has depicted college life

as it is frequently represented.

Mr. Edeson, as Strongheart, is said to have a characterization that reveals unsuspecting abilities and that as the college bred Indian, he is ideal in portrayal and in presentation and has increased his artistic reputation immeasurably.

"Strongheart" is in no sense a one-part play, for every well-known figure in college life is portrayed from the football hero to the scholastic "grind." For its representation, Henry B. Harris has selected a company of excellent actors, including Mary Edson, who has won much success as Mr. Edeson's leading woman; Sydney Alsworth, Ira Hards, Marjorie Wood, A. Byron Beasley, Francis Born, Frank J. McIntyre, Beatrice Prentice, Richard Sterling, David Todd, Betty Chapman, Swain, Harrison Ford, Destree, Laxard, Clay Boyd, Paul Dickey, and a number of other well-known players.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" there are only two more performances of Jessie Bussey as Nance Olden. In the "Bishop's Carriage" tonight and a matinee today. Judging from the advance sale there will be a large house at each performance.

IDORA PARK.

"Don Caesar," the beautiful Spanish opera, with Arthur Cunningham in the title role, is attracting good audiences



LILLIAN RAYMOND AT IDORA PARK

to the cozy opera house at Idora Park, which is comfortably heated and is a pleasant place to pass a winter's evening.

Cunningham fits this part as if it were created especially for him, and his magnificent voice was never heard to better advantage.

Sybil Page has some charming numbers, and sings them with great taste and style. Hers is really a voice that reaches the heart; it possesses a velvety quality and a purity of tone that is most appealing, and she is a splendid musician and never distorts the score in any way.

Ferris Hartman, Georgia Knowlton and Walter de Leon do some exceptionally clever character work, and Lillian Raymond again shows her versatility and adaptability by jumping in on a day's notice and capably playing

the role of Pueblo, which has been assigned to Nope Mayne, who is seriously ill.

To the chorus is due words of the highest praise for its work in "Don Caesar." No marching, no posing or dancing in this opera, but genuine singing, and it is done with as much style as any grand opera chorus we have ever heard. Director Steindorff has every reason to be proud of his peoples in this opera.

"Don Caesar" is a work that will please the most fastidious musician, for it is far above the level of the usual comic opera and is well worth a long journey to hear.

It will be continued all next week and then will make way for Gilbert and Sullivan's ever welcome "Pirates of Penzance."

It will be welcome news to our public that the opera at Idora Park is to be continued all winter. Following the "Pirates," a new Chinese opera, "The

Lily of Chee Foo," by our own "Teddy" Vogt, will receive its initial production, and then Ferris Hartman's "chef d'oeuvre," "The Toymaker," will be mounted in a style never before attempted and with a gorgeous transformation scene as a special holiday attraction of the young folks.

The new steel and glass skating and concert pavilion is being rapidly pushed to completion, a new and handsome Mission style entrance and fence is being erected, and many other improvements are under way. In the popular phrase of the day, "Watch Idora Grow."

A GREAT PIANIST COMING.

Ossip Gabrilowitch, the great Russian pianist, who visited this country under the direction of Daniel Frohman, and who has since gained a world-wide reputation as a composer and orchestral conductor, has been secured by Will Greenbaum, and will appear in three concerts in this section,

one of which will be one of the matinees which are proving so successful at "Ye Liberty Playhouse," and one will probably get the dedicating concert of Greenbaum's new "Lyric Hall" in San Francisco, which is rapidly approaching completion.

Mr. Frohman, who has rarely managed the tours of musical stars, heard young Gabrilowitch in Paris, and became so infatuated with his remarkable playing that he engaged him at once to tour America. This was five years ago, and today the name of the young artist, who is not yet out of the twenties, is ranked among the few really great musicians of the present time.

There is a peculiar charm to his playing that makes one love to hear it, and his return will be welcomed by the hundreds who heard him at the old Alhambra, where Greenbaum gave us so many rare musical treats.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST ABOUT FREAK MARRIAGES

That the days of romantic marriages are by no means at an end is proved by the fact that recently the lady superior of a Budapest convent, who had for twenty years worn the veil of a nun, became the wife of a stonemason young enough to be her son; a wealthy widow of Washington gave her hand and heart to a blind street singer; a German count of long descent led a washerwoman's daughter to the altar; and a Russian countess eloped with her footman.

But Cupid has played pranks far stranger than any of these. A good many years ago a bridegroom of 80 years—a hopeless bachelor, if ever there was one—was carried to the altar in Scotland on men's shoulders. "His legs," says the chronicler, "were drawn up to his ears, his arms were twisted backwards, and almost every member was out of joint."

reply, "God will pay your grace."

Two people who have just been paid off Saturday night go to the Cantina of A Night of Delicious Dreams the best of friends. They drink pulque and tequila until they arrive at the point of delicious dreams. They continue until the dreams become vicious dreams or nightmares. Under the influence of the nightmares the men cease to be friends and become mortal enemies. They draw their knives and one stabs the other to death. A spectator runs out the Heart of Jesus street and turns the corner to the love of God street to call a policeman. The policeman seeks assistance from a comrade whose beat is on John of God street. The victim of the stabbing is hustled off to a hospital on the Sepulchres of Holy Sunday street while his friend goes to jail.

The Mexicans have a wild field for their imaginations in naming streets. Each square is given a name to itself so that no one but an experienced coachman has a speaking acquaintance with the streets of the city. A stranger just arrived mentally reflects that it would be well to observe the names of the streets as he rides along on the street car. To his astonishment he encounters a new name at every street corner. False Door, Canoe Holy Spirit, Rat at the Bishop, Bull street and The Street of the Moors passes rapidly before his bewildered vision and he at once makes up his mind Mexico is the most impracticable place in the world.

Yet this gentle, pitiable caricature of a man had won for his bride one of the fairest and sweetest maids in all the country round, a girl who had only just reached her twentieth birthday. And in New York, only a few months ago, a handsome young doctor took to wife a lady who had been a schoolfellow of his grandmother, and who for twenty years had been not only blind, but a hopeless invalid.

At Worcester a blacksmith of 90 was once mated to a child of 15; in Berkshire a blind woman of 90 was wedded to her plowman, a youth of 20; and a little later a girl of 16 became the bride of a man who was nearly 80 when she was cradled. Almost more remarkable still was a Berkshire wedding, of many years ago in which bridegroom and bride numbered 163 years between them—he was 55 and she was but two years

younger; the two bridesmaids had celebrated their seventieth birthday, and the path to the altar was strewn with flowers by six of the bridegroom's granddaughters.

Still more mysterious are the cases in which a woman has successfully played the role of bridegroom, and has actually lived for years with her "wife" without arousing any suspicion in her neighbors. In the eighteenth century a woman who was pilloried in Cheapside and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, had been married to no fewer than three members of her own sex, whom in turn she robbed and deserted; and at the same time two women were keeping a public house at Poplar as man and wife, and it was only on her deathbed that the "wife" revealed the secret which had been successfully kept for thirty-six years.

BRAIDS A FEATURE OF WINTER GOWNS.

Braiding is to be a marked feature of the winter suits.

The pull braids, which are so easily worked into special designs, even by a novice, are seen in all the new shades, with black greatly in the lead. Some of these narrow balloons and braids have heavy cord edges; more a fancy edge. There is less gilt and silver seen in them than last season.

A novelty of an extreme sort in dress trimmings consists of large diamond-shaped pieces of dull green broadcloth, with applied designs of old rose velvet outlined with black and gold, and tones, held together by tiny buttons. Dangling ornaments to match this trimming are usually sold with it.

Equally novel is a banding of oblong connected figures in lemon-yellow bengaline, embroidered heavily in three tones of deep blue braids.

NEW DECORATIVE FANCY.

Summer prisoned in the heart of winter is the keynote of Washington's new decorative fancy, of which the President's wife is the leader. Mrs. Roosevelt is doing a great deal to extend the fondness for rattan and willow furniture that is growing at a rate necessarily alarming in makers of mahogany and rosewood monstrosities. Her idea is best set forth in the Green room of the White House, which she has turned into an indoor bower. As the adjective implies, the color scheme is verdant, and the wicker has carried it out to the last detail. Willow furniture is used exclusively in this apartment, and its freshness is toned with cushions and hangings of green. There is an abundance of green plants, with blossoms here and there to break the monotony. Most of the sofas, lounges and chairs are of pale green, others fading to the natural hue. Asparagus vines trail from big bowls set among ferns, palms and oleanders. The whole result is a charming sylvan effect.—New York Times.

SAUNDERS WANTED A CHANGE.

Bishop Doane of Albany, who is keenly interested in the abolition of the divorce evil, paused for a moment in an earnest discussion of divorce, to narrate a pat anecdote.

"The motive of these people," he said, "is like the motive of a Scot who was found weeping one day by his comfortable hearth.

"'Eh, Saunders, mon,' said a neighbor, peeping in at the open door, attracted by the sounds of woe, 'what's allin' ye?'

"'Oh, dear, oh, dear,' sobbed Saunders, 'Donald Mackintosh's wife is dead.'

"'Aweel,' said the neighbor, 'what o' that? She's nae relation o' yours.'

"'I ken she's no', wailed Saunders, 'I ken she's no'. But it just seems as if everybody's gettin' a change but me.'

THE PEPPERY KIND.

The Rev. Amos Fletcher was a keen and accomplished naturalist. His specialty was a quite remarkable knowledge of different classes of fungi. His enthusiasm, however, was but indifferently appreciated by certain members of his parish, and one day, while calling upon one of them, old Miss Locke, he was considerably embarrassed when she reminded him of the exact length of time that had elapsed since he last paid her a visit. He began to make excuse for the delay, when she cut him short. "If I was a roadster," she said, with grim irony, "you'd have been to see me long ago."

THE GENIUS OF GONGORA

The genius of Gongora is still evident in the Spanish of Mexico as it is in that of all Spanish-speaking countries. The manners of the hero of Cervantes are recognized in a more or less intense degree in the manners of the caballero of today; nevertheless, the quixotic is gradually but certainly disappearing from Mexico. To be sure, one says to the chambermaid, "Will your grace do me the favor to bring me some hot water?" or to the mozo (errand boy or man), "Will your grace carry this letter to Mr. M?" It is still a fact that the common, every-day language of the Spanish-speaking person is, when translated literally, more inflated in style than the English of the most faithful disciple in the Euphuism.

Sr. Villaseñor y Malamoros (Mr. Lord of the City and Slayer of Moors) lives perhaps on The Thousand Friglitful Marvels street. He takes a coach to go to the home of a friend who lives on The Bridge of

Roosters street. The friend, Sr. Salvador Mirabel (Mr. Saviour Look Beautiful), has just returned from a trip to Europe and Mr. Lord of the City and Slayer of Moors has not seen him for several months. The greeting is warm and the two men embrace each other while exchanging kisses and patting each other on the back. After the greeting is over their conversation starts out with somewhat the following inquiries: "How is her grace, your most excellent mother?" or "It delights me much to know that all goes well with his grace, the most worthy father of your grace."

A beggar shambles along the street of The Fountain of the Body. He sees a well-dressed man about to turn the corner from Waterfall street. The beggar doffs his hat and prepares to ask a donation. "May the Lord fill your heart with pity, caballero. An alms for the Lord's sake." The man reaches in his pocket and gives the beggar a coin with the remark, "May you walk with God," while the beggar makes the consoling

Are American Women Greatest Financiers

Mrs. Anna Weightman Walker of Philadelphia recently defeated, for the moment at least, an attempt to break the will of her father, William Weightman, who, at his death left her an estate in excess of \$80,000,000.

This outcome might have been expected, says the Indianapolis Star. For all a man's vaunted business ability, it is women who have the greatest skill in holding big estates together.

The cases of Mrs. Walker and Hetty Green and Mrs. Russell Sage so far prove this.

When Uncle Russell died not long since New York lawyers sharpened their axes in expectation of big suits to be filed in an effort to make a different disposition of his property from what the venerable financier had intended.

Had a man been executor of the estate there would undoubtedly have been long and costly litigation, but Mrs. Sage defeated all the plans of the lawyers and contestants alike by swiftly arranging a compromise that cost her millions less than might have been extracted in years of suits.

So Hetty Green though beset by all sorts of shrewd operators and lawyers with alluring schemes has been able to keep her great inheritance intact.

Perhaps it is because woman has in her composition a large percentage of suspicion or maybe intuition would be the better word but she seems to scent a crooked scheme instantly. Where a man would fall a victim she is on her guard.

The business man probably does not like the who would get the better of Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Green or Mrs. Sage. They are the three richest women in the United States, if not in the world, and each is as certain as anything in this world can be to hold her fortune intact till her death.

William Weightman, father of Mrs. Walker, was a chemist. His firm Powers & Weightman had a monopoly on quinine and during the civil war made a fortune. For two decades Mr. Weightman was reputed to be the richest man in Philadelphia and he increased his wealth enormously by successful real estate operations and by lending money at big rates of interest.

The old man had three children, two sons, John and William Weightman Jr., who married Sebastian D. Millers and a daughter, Anne, who married R. J. C. Walker. John's widow and heirs have not figured in the will contest.

Mr. Weightman survived his sons and his daughter's husband and when he died Anne Weightman was a widow while Mrs. William Weightman Jr. had married again her husband being Jones Wister.

The two women were entirely dissimilar in tastes. Mrs. Walker cared only for business and Mrs. Wister was a leader of society. Prior to her second marriage the latter had been a great favorite of her father in law but after she became Mrs. Wister he severed relations with her and Mrs. Walker gained the ascendancy over her aged father.

When the old man died in 1904 his

will written by himself showed that he had left every penny without condition to Mrs. Walker. Not a grand child was mentioned in his will or a penny left to charity.

Six months after announcement was made that Mrs. Wister would bring suit for her children's claim being that there was in existence a codicil or testamentary intention providing that the venerable chemist had meant

part of his fortune to go to his grandchildren.

All this time Mrs. Walker had in her possession a sheet of paper that once disclosed would have blocked the case of the contestants. But she made no sign. She wanted a suit. It was her desire not simply to hold her father's money but to gain a victory, so complete and crushing that no future efforts would ever be made to

disturb her in possession.

She permitted the opposing side to engage the highest priced counsel. The case went to trial a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Wister's lawyers forced Mrs. Walker's witnesses to admit that Mr. Weightman had drawn up a paper that had some connection with his will and explained his wishes regarding the disposition to be made of his money. Leading counsel for Mrs. Walker

finally demanded that the document be put in evidence. But when they got hold of the scrap of yellow paper covered with the fine handwriting of the old man they received not the missing codicil the worst boomerang ever thrown in an American court. Just as soon as Mrs. Wister's lawyers read the paper they apparently recognized the hopelessness of their case at least this was strongly indicated by the fact

that they immediately asked a postponement and according to present indications the case may never be opened again. That is the system Mrs. Walker used to keep her fortune intact. The contents of the paper is a mystery, but it was as potent to win as a royal straight flush, and Mrs. Walker was fully aware of the fact.

Mrs. Sage acted somewhat differently but with equally good results.

Russell Sage had several brothers and sisters, but he outlived them all. With their kinsman he had little in common for though at times he helped some of them he could not make their ideas of life conform to his strict business habits. When Mr. Sage died his will showed that he had acted uniformly

in the matter of his blood relations, and had left each one \$25,000. This was rather generous when it is taken into account that some of the thus favored he had never seen.

But almost before the financier had been laid to rest rumors of suits began to start. All over New York State were distant relatives who thought they had a right to expect more money than was left them.

Getting into an agreement, the heirs decided to make a test case of Edson M. Cooper of Troy, an eight-year-old boy, whose grand-uncle Sage was.

They were prepared to go into court and say that Russell Sage was of unsound mind when his will was made, and hence demand that the instrument be set aside.

If a victory had been won it would have opened the doors for twenty-six nieces and nephews of Mr. Sage and their heirs.

Mrs. Sage looked the field over and counted about what sum of money would be required to handle her side of the impending litigation.

This she decided would be about enough to double the amount that her husband had left each of those who threatened to contest. She made an offer to the relatives to settle on some such basis, and they did. The suits were all withdrawn, and Mrs. Sage can now settle back peacefully, immune from harrowing lawsuits and with only a small part of her husband's fifty millions consumed in the process.

Years ago, a decade back perhaps, it was estimated that Mrs. Hetty Green was worth \$40,000,000.

In the interval she has spent only the smallest part of her income, and her wonderfully shrewd investments have prospered with the common prosperity of the country, so that today her fortune is not less than 25 per cent greater than it was then, perhaps more.

Like Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Green inherited her wealth. She has, of course, increased it by clever and masterly investments, but in the first place she was the custodian of the fortune amassed by her father and grandfather before her.

When her father died he left Hetty about \$4,000,000, more money at that time than twenty is now.

Promptly suits were instituted in behalf of various heirs, and right at the start Hetty had to make a battle to protect her rights. Scheming lawyers tried to get the better of the young woman, but soon gave up the effort in disgust, for she had a business skill that amounted to genius, and from being the advisor and clerk to her father and grandfather, she knew every angle that related to her fortune, and was on the alert for the least crooked move. "No lawyer has ever got any of my money," has always been her proud boast.

She did not believe in speculation, but was strong for investment, and what she bought had to be as good as gold. She was willing to wait for the profit or have it small, but she took no risks.

As a result of this policy, Mrs. Green has not only kept her fortune together, but she has made more money than ever a woman did before.

After looking at the cases of Mesdames Sage, Green and Walker the wise advice for the rich man who wants his fortune kept intact after his death is:

"Make a woman your executor."



Some of the Big Fortunes Which Await Right Ideas

There is never a time perhaps when the value of an idea was greater or than now.

All the while the world is demanding something new something attractive something to save time or improve existing conditions—some little drop of oil on the whirling wheel of progress.

In demonstrating the value of an idea that had stirred in his brain for a long time Hubert A. Myers a young machinist of Goshen Ind. made \$50 in ten minutes.

Not long since, A. P. Bover a leading machinist of Goshen was in Myers' shop when the young machinist began talking of a patent day-spring idea that he had evolved. As he talked he took a piece of iron and in ten minutes had made a model to illustrate what he meant.

"What will you take for it?" asked Mr. Bover.

"Just \$1,000," replied Myers in a joking manner.

"I will give you \$500," said Mr. Bover, and in a few minutes the deal was closed.

It is not generally remembered that in 1767 the British government paid \$100,000 to the inventor of the balance wheel of a watch.

This was considered an enormous

sum in those days and shows that a valuable new idea was highly thought of even then.

Some years ago a bright young girl was employed behind the counter of a London photographer's studio. It seemed that the art of photography had reached its climax that there was nothing to be done in the way of its advancement except to invent a practicable method of reproducing colors.

This observant young woman was impressed by the boredom which posing entailed upon most of the customers. She set her nimble wits to work to devise some improved plan, to evolve an idea that was worth while. She did it.

Today she owns one of the most successful photograph galleries in the city and is making her fortune rapidly.

She simply makes a photograph of the face measures one limb and from this basis produces a splendid, graceful posed portrait of the entire body without worrying the sitter to strike various tiresome attitudes.

How does she do it? That is her secret—the profitable idea that sprang from her busy brain.

"Of the making of books there is no end," so it is with inventions. Each year sees a vast number of new

devices sprung Minerva like from the brain of genius or would be genius.

It would seem that the entire field was covered, that there was little

left to be invented. This, however, is not the case.

New York Women Have Gained by Club Experience

The humorous side of women's clubs has sometimes been so very funny that the public has not had a fair chance perhaps to see any other side says Ina Brevoort Roberts in the New York World. Its eyes have been closed by laughter.

But while the public has been enjoying its joke women's clubs have been studying parliamentary law, and the rich women and those in moderate circumstances the home and the professional women the business and the society women who belong to clubs have been getting their sharp corners smoothed by intercourse with one another.

Given the sense training and honesty of the business woman, the education and culture of the professional woman the charm of the home woman and the gracious and graceful manners of the woman of exalted social position and add to these qualities the ideals fostered in women's clubs and the result is bound to be an admirable character. If, besides, the gods have bestowed that priceless talisman, a sense of humor, you have an approximately perfect woman.

Only women's clubs make possible the fusing of all these desirable attributes in one woman.

One of the jokes about women's clubs that the public has been inclined to take seriously is the possibility that for the sake of her club woman might neglect her home. During the past two years business has taken me into the homes of hundreds of clubwomen. Unexpected, at all hours, but usually in the morning I have bearded the monster in her den. And never in but two instances have I found the dens showing anything like neglect, or even disorder.

Indeed paradoxical as it may seem, it is in her home rather than at her club that the clubwoman shows to advantage. What she learns at her club woman puts to practical use in her home.

Fifteen thousand women in Greater New York belong to some woman's club, society or association, and the majority are members of more than one. Some women, indeed, pay dues in thirty or forty clubs, but these are usually wealthy women who delight in giving their money and lending their names to any cause they believe to be worthy.

Today the woman's club as a factor

in modern life is something more than a joke.

Fifteen thousand women, all working to help the less fortunate in addition to educating and training themselves! Who shall prophesy as to the limit of their power when, in addition to effort in individual clubs, the entire fifteen thousand are able, upon occasion, to move forward as one woman?

The good that women's clubs do in bringing together women in various walks of life is incalculable. It is in clubs that the business woman meets the society woman to find her less frivolous than she seems or to learn that the frivolity when it exists covers a kind heart. It is in clubs that the society woman meets the business woman and discovers what an ideal combination sense and sentiment make. It is in clubs that the busy woman and the woman of leisure meet and respectively stimulate and refresh each other.

Every type of woman ever caricatured in print may be found scattered through women's clubs, but of the thousands and thousands of average, normal club women the reading public knows far too little, for there are no finer women in the world.

Suppose, for instance, that some one would devise a method of treating straw hats so as to prevent them from changing color—what a fortune would be his to command!

It is believed he would do nearly as well as the man who finds a way by which coal may be loaded on ocean steamships at a saving of a cent a ton over the present method—and it is estimated that the latter idea would net its fortunate sponsor a cool million.

The man who solves the problem of cleaning a ship's bottom without docking will probably be able to tour the world in a yacht of his own shortly afterward.

When a genius finds a way of preventing entirely the grating sound of a talking machine, or evolves a typewriter that is really noiseless, or invents an automatic method of picking chickens or opening oysters—the days of work for him will be left behind, and the future will be rosy indeed from a financial standpoint.

For many years the brain of man has been racked to invent a bottle that cannot be filled again when once emptied, and a box that can only be used once.

In all, something like 500 patents have been issued upon non-refillable

boxes, and four or five times that many on non-refillable bottles.

Certain owners of proprietary articles have a standing offer of a large bonus to the person who produces a practicable non-refillable bottle.

Some of the devices are remarkably ingenious, and yet none has, as yet, met every requirement.

Fifty or more patents have been granted upon devices for rapidly and effectively sealing cans—something that is demanded in nearly every household and in large canning establishments as well.

Still, the perfect device remains unproduced, and the fortune to be made therefrom yet awaits the inventor.

Of course, there are vast possibilities in the fields of the flying machine and the submarine boat, but these are probably beyond the ambition of most inventors.

There are scores of little things that promise excellent returns—gasoline for automobiles that will leave no trail of smell behind, an ink that will not evaporate, a typewriter key that will not clog, a device by which camera exposures may be more accurately and automatically timed; better self-lubricating devices for certain machinery; a perfect smoke consumer, and many others.

DINAN AND DIVES IS THE SLOGAN

SAFE WRECK
CRIME OF
GASPIPE
THUGSSeek Victim's Life in
Efforts to Gain
Loot.

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 24.—That the robbery of the postoffice and grocery store at Centerville and the attempted murder of Postmaster and Merchant S. W. Hawes is the work of gas-pipe thugs from San Francisco is the decision reached today by Sheriff Barnett and his deputy, Hantlin, after full search of the premises.

Near the safe, the upper crevices of which were filled with nitro-glycerine and plugged with soap, were found a piece of pipe, 22 inches long covered with paper after the manner followed in careful search of the premises.

Three roughly clad men were seen this morning on the highway leading to Niles by Mrs. Santos, wife of the proprietor of the U. S. Hotel at that place. When this information reached sheriff and police and gradually spread among the people the entire vicinity became alarmed and a posse of armed men immediately set out to trace the thugs.

SIX SHOTS FIRED.
It now appears that six shots from a 32-20 caliber revolver were aimed at Postmaster Hawes by one of the fleeing bandits. Instead of one bullet as at first reported. All of the bullets came within close range of the merchant. An inventory of the postoffice property and coin belonging to the groceryman revealed the fact that stamps valued at \$500 and \$400 in cash belonging to Hawes totalize the booty made away with by the thieves. A purse containing \$150 and in easy reach of the thugs was overlooked by them.

STORY OF ROBBERY.
The story of robbery and attempted murder is not without its trace of humor.

As told by Postmaster Hawes, it appears the merchant and federal official was awakened by the report of a smothered explosion as he slept in a tent in the rear yard of his home. Clad only in his night clothes, he rose to find a man running from the store. He hailed him, telling him not to make so much noise.

As he spoke, the unknown man turned in his flight and fired six shots as Hawes stood on the porch of his home about to enter to obtain his clothes.

When in the house the last bullet of the thug pierced a window and was embedded in the parlor piano.

WIFE SEIZES CLOTHES.
Fearing to allow her husband to leave the house and probably face another fusillade of bullets, the wife of the postmaster seized his clothes, rammed them under the mattress of the bed and kneeling on the couch refused to move and allow the postmaster to clothe himself.

For two hours the woman held sway in the Centerville cottage unconsciously allowing the thugs to hasten unfollowed to the Niles highway.

Manuel Bettencourt, owner of the grocery store was domiciled in a side room of the structure at the time of the robbery and fusillade and claims to have slept soundly through the safe explosion and the rapid fire of the bandits' revolvers.

SHERIFF IN AUTO.
Sheriff Barnett and Deputy Sheriff arrived here this morning from Oakland in an automobile to investigate the case which has aroused all the towns of this territory.

Owing to the wires being down it was impossible to communicate with the police immediately after the robbery. This gave many hours wherein the bandits could make considerable headway. It is believed, however, that the police of the entire state have been notified and the posses from Niles and Centerville particularly are following all trails.

No definite description of the three men seen by Mrs. Santos or the thug who attempted the life of the postmaster has been given.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell the furniture, carpets, piano, etc., of the late Hon. Charles A. Sumner, of 108 Twelfth avenue, near Twelfth street, East Oakland. Sale, Tuesday, November 27th, at 11 a. m. comprising in part: 1 fine upright piano, parlor suit, odd pieces, oil paintings, iron beds, bedding, oak bedroom suits, oak dining table, sideboard and chairs, crockery, 1 fine kitchen range, etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell the furniture, carpets, piano, etc., of the late Hon. Charles A. Sumner, of 108 Twelfth avenue, near Twelfth street, East Oakland. Sale, Tuesday, November 27th, at 11 a. m. comprising in part: 1 fine upright piano, parlor suit, odd pieces, oil paintings, iron beds, bedding, oak bedroom suits, oak dining table, sideboard and chairs, crockery, 1 fine kitchen range, etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

OELRICHS SEEK
COMPROMISE TO
END LITIGATION

MRS. HERMAN OELRICHS, New York and San Francisco City leader, fighting for her rights.

Settlement Follows Opening of
Mysterious Box on
Steamer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A petition was filed in the Surrogate court by Charles Oelrichs, brother of the late Hermann Oelrichs, asking the acceptance of a compromise with the widow of the deceased as to the terms of the will. Decision will be given Thursday, in which the request will probably be granted, thus ending the litigation over the estate.

Under the compromise Mrs. Oelrichs gets 100 bonds of the Southern Pacific railroad valued at \$1000 each, and her son, Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., gets the shooting ranch known as the Cynrus, valued at \$50,000. Furthermore, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt releases all claims to the estate. These claims she was enabled to put forth through her rights in the estate of her father, Senator Fair.

The fight centered largely in deciding whether Hermann Oelrichs had been a resident of this State or California, his brother claiming the former and the widow making the latter assertion.

BABES WITH 2 HEADS AND
STRANGE LETTERING BORNLetters on the Fore-Freak Child Gasp
head of Living and Quickly
Infant. Dies.

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 24.—A remarkable phenomenon vouchered for by several persons who have seen a color photograph of a baby just born at 1411 Clay street with the letters "D. M." plainly marked on its forehead. The child belongs to Pearl Franklin and her home has been the Mecca for superstitious and curious colored people since the child was born. Neither parent is able to explain the significance of the letters, nor do they know any person whose name bears such initials. The babe appears perfectly healthy and otherwise is the same as any child. Physicians believe the child will grow up with the strange letterings as distinct as today.

WHALERS ARE FINED FOR
DEBAUCHING ESKIMO GIRLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Having been sent as special commissioner of the United States to carry justice to the bound waters of the Bering and Arctic seas and bring the officers of the whaling fleet to retribution for notorious traffic in Eskimaux women, Captain Hamlet of the United States revenue cutter Thetis has just returned to this port.

As a net result of the expedition which sailed June 12 to raise the protecting pale of the law around Uncle Sam's dependent in Alaskan waters, nine officers, including four captains of the whaling fleet of eleven vessels, have been fined in sums ranging from \$15 to \$500 for entertaining Eskimaux women in their cabins during their long stay of nearly two years in the leeback and on the whaling grounds.

Aside from this, Captain Newth of the whaler Jeannette was brought back a prisoner to answer charges of a statutory crime involving an Eskimaux girl under 12 years of age, and Captain H. H. Bodfish of the whaler William H. Baylis, another prisoner, is accused of kicking a seaman in the face, causing his death, in the Bering sea. Thomas Gannerton, the gunner's mate on a United States warship, who claimed he was shanghaied and impressed into service aboard the Jeannette, Captain Newth's vessel, was taken off while in the Bering sea and yesterday landed on Goat Island. According to the officers of the Thetis, Gannerton was not shanghaied, but signed articles while intoxicated and on shore grounds.

(Continued on Page 12.)

SHE TABOOS
THE LAPS
OF ALL
MENMrs. Marie R. Resler
Approves Trial
Marriage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—"After my daughters reached the age of five years, I cautioned them against sitting upon the lap of any man excepting their father, and would not allow them to be kissed. I believe every mother should take a like precaution."

"I believe the State should establish a bureau for the information of wives and mothers so they can be taught how to bring up their children amid moral surroundings."

"I believe that both a man and woman can find out in five years' time whether they are suited to each other, and if not, separate."

"I believe the destiny of this great country rests with the women. The sooner the women are given a franchise the sooner will a moral uplifting begin."

"I have found 95 per cent of the parents are moral imbeciles and unfit to bring up their children in a proper state."

Mrs. Marie Rose Resler, who declares she is the first person to advocate a trial marriage, says of Mrs. Herbert Parsons' book on trial marriages:

"Mrs. Parsons is high born, and, as I understand it, has no children. How does she know of any solution of the trial marriage?"

TO ENJOY MATRIMONY.

In her book, "How to Enjoy Matrimony, or the Monogamous Marriage Law Amended by the Trial Expiration Clause," which was published in 1900, Mrs. Resler said she had advocated the trial marriage since that time.

Mrs. Resler says she is of a noble Australian family, is well known in women's club circles and was instrumental in agitating the movement against Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, excluding him from the United States Senate. Her husband was a well known German author.

Mrs. Resler talked interestingly of her own trial marriage. "The country today is beset with a huge problem—the divorce problem. A solution to this grave question must be arrived at and it is only a question of time. The only way the problem will be solved is through the agency of high-minded women."

"A woman must have a franchise. She must be able to vote. When a woman can go into a voting booth and vote on the questions of the day, then will the time when this country will be highly civilized. The day must come soon."

PARENT AND CHILD.

"The unhappiness of a parent acts upon the nature of the child," continued Mrs. Resler. "Why should a child see his parents continually at daggers point? Is it not better for the parents and children that the former should separate? How many broken hearts, how many broken minds have been the outcome of a marriage hateful to both husband and wife."

"A trial expiration clause amended to the monogamous marriage law, proclaiming to hold in legal wedlock men and women equally secure as husband and wife for several years, and at the expiration of that time simply be annulled or continued if suitably mated, is the only way to abolish divorce and to solve that problem."

Mrs. Resler says in conclusion that she thought no family was complete until it had two children.

MAN IN AUTO
ASSAILS CHILD

An attack was made about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on pretty little Rosie Monk, while she was walking along Parker street near the Santa Fe tracks in West Berkeley, her assailant being a man who occupied an automobile. The attempt was frustrated, however, and the little girl ran to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Monk, in West Berkeley. The matter was at once reported to the Berkeley police and Detective Jamison made an investigation, but did not apprehend the girl's assailant.

Little Rosie was on her way home, when an automobile ran alongside of her and the occupant jumped out and grabbed her in his arms. Before he could accomplish his evident purpose, however, the child, who is but nine years of age, ran away and hurried home.

The little girl gives a good description of her assailant. He was dressed in a gray suit and wore a light hat. He was about five feet nine inches in height and had a crooked nose. The number on his machine was 2916.

Detective Jamison found this number was issued to Lagara Holloway of Watsonville in July, 1905.

GRAND JURY IS
HOT ON TRAIL
OF GRAFTERSIndictments Near Police
Chief and Board of
Supervisors.

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the third week of the existence of the grand jury that is striving to free San Francisco from the grasp of official thieves. It promises to be a very busy week, as full of surprises as the last fortnight. The true bills already found have frightened the gangsters, many of whom, believing that Ruef's day of power is rapidly waning, are showing a disposition to make full confessions. Some have taken time by the forelock and have sought immunity from punishment by telling all they knew to district attorney and William J. Burns. There is enough material on hand to keep the grand jury busy for many days.

Since the first witness was called into the jury room, thirteen indictments have been found and filed with the presiding judge of the Superior Court. The first ten are aimed at Boss Abe Ruef and Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz. Each is charged on five separate counts with extortion. The notorious French restaurant cases furnished the basis of the true bills. To San Franciscans the story of the hold-up of the French restaurants is a twice-told tale. According to the men whose money is alleged to have gone to swell the bank accounts of the boss and the mayor, and in accordance with the testimony of two former police commissioners, Schmitz, after instructing the police commission to withhold the licenses of the French restaurants, sent Ruef to them to demand an immense sum of money.

To have held out against the demand would have meant bankruptcy for the restaurant men. If they failed to pay, their licenses would not have been issued. So they settled with Ruef, they declare, and the mayor instructed the Commissioners to grant the licenses. Ruef personally appeared before the police board on behalf of the men he had held up, and they were again permitted to do business. This deal created much talk when it was put through. Charges of extortion were openly made, but it was said that Ruef had covered himself so well that no grand jury could bring an indictment against him. Recent events have proved these prophetic mistakes, and the Boss and the Mayor must face trial for extortion.

THES TO PROTECT BOSS.

Nathan Adler, proprietor of the Bay State restaurant, was called before the Grand Jury and placed under oath. His testimony conflicted materially with that given by other subscribers to the Ruef fund and on Friday the Grand Jury filed an indictment against Adler charging him with perjury, a crime punishable by imprisonment for a long term.

Another perjury indictment was found against Peter M. Duffy, janitor

at Mowry Hall, where the Supervisors meet. Duffy is alleged to have sworn falsely while he was under examination concerning the purchase of certain office furniture by Supervisor Fred E. Nicholas. The latter was also indicted for agreeing to accept a bribe of \$25.10, that sum being ten per cent of the amount of the bill against the city.

WHAT BURNS SAYS.

Neither District Attorney William H. Langdon nor his assistant, Francis J. Heney, will discuss any phase of the work of the Grand Jury. William J. Burns, who worked up the cases against the alleged grafters, is, however, less reticent. He avers that every man thus far indicted will go to prison for the same thing which Ruef and Schmitz is a trial jury that ignores the facts.

STRONG STATEMENT.

This strong statement coming from Burns carries great weight with the average citizen. For Burns has a reputation as a man of great integrity. He has been a member of the Oregon land fraud cases, securing the indictment of more than 100 men of high and low degree, among whom were United States Senators and Congressmen, and so far a conviction has resulted in every case.

SCHMITZ AND HIS
FRIENDS ARE ON
THEIR WAY HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Schmitz and by his entourage of San Francisco friends, left here this afternoon for the coast. It is probable that they will leave Chicago tomorrow night or on Monday, and will land in San Francisco late Wednesday afternoon.

During his stay at the Waldorf the mayor remained much of the time in his apartments. In pursuance with instructions given them, the clerks at the Waldorf declined to send cards of casual acquaintances to the mayor's apartments, or would they give information concerning him.

Mayor Schmitz did not appear in the public dining-room of the Waldorf, and his meals were served in his apartment.

W. J. Dingee, who lives in a palatial mansion at 888 Fifth avenue, and a close friend of the mayor, has been almost the constant companion of Mayor Schmitz since he met the mayor at the Hamburg-American pier yesterday.

The entire history of the graft investigation was delivered in detail to the mayor by his brother, Herbert Schmitz.

Mr. Dingee proved his confidence in the mayor, and his big green auto was at all times at his disposal. About 4 o'clock this afternoon the Dingee automobile drove up to the back entrance of the Waldorf, and shortly afterward Mayor Schmitz, Mrs. Schmitz and Mrs. Dingee joined him.

Just before he boarded the auto Mayor Schmitz was seen by newspapermen, who requested a statement on the San Francisco situation, in view of a fuller knowledge of affairs there. The mayor, however, declined to discuss the matter. The auto party left for the train a few moments later.

Hoboken is in a ferment of excitement over the way detectives of Heney and Burns were prevented from doing something they did not intend to do—arrest Mayor Schmitz. A big city always has some small place that is the butt of its jokes, and Hoboken is no New York what Miltonas is to San Francisco. The chief thing about it is that the piers of the German lines are there, and it was there that the Patricia docked yesterday. Chief of Police Hayes read in the papers that Mayor Schmitz would be arrested by detectives of Heney and Burns when he came ashore. Chief Hayes had not heard of it officially, however, and he was hurt. Whether New York or friends of Schmitz convinced him that he was insulted is not known, but when the mayor landed the chief was there scowling ominously at Heney's men and announcing sotto voce that he would see that no harm came to Schmitz. The detectives of Heney were inwardly amused, as they had no intention of doing more than keeping Mayor Schmitz under surveillance.

PEARY'S CREW FEARING DISASTER
HOLD BRAVE EXPLORER IN PORT

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 24.—At the last moment Commander Peary was unable to leave for New York today. He will be detained until Monday. The crew insists that the Roosevelt is in no condition to be brought to New York and demand that the ship be put in dry dock. There is no dock in Sydney large enough to accommodate the Roosevelt. Commander Peary today got a diver to examine her bottom. Captain Bartlett has had much trouble with the crew, and said today that it must leave the Roosevelt.

Eight children were born on the trip north. This exceeds by five the former birth record. Dr. Wolf, the physician to the expedition, has, he says, discovered in the Eskimo woman, traces of European ancestry. The theory of Dr. Wolf strengthens the belief of Peary that the native North Americans came to this continent from Siberia by way of the ice bridge abutments of the North Pole.

On the voyage Charles Clarke, fireman on the Roosevelt, married an Eskimo couple. He read the marriage service at the Episcopal church. The wedding ring was made of reindeer skin. The bride was 14 and the groom 30 years old. Peary made the Eskimos promise him that they would no longer indulge in the custom of exchanging wives. The expedition recovered some brass rivets which were part of a sledge used in the trip on the Naia.

(Cut out this Coupon).

VOTE COUPON

The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest

Please register one vote for

Name

Address

As the most popular

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER DEC. 4, 1906.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL TO FACE FORTY-EIGHT ACCUSERS

Tragic Mystery of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's Life Must Be Laid Bare

HER SACRIFICE HIS SALVATION

INSANITY MAY YET BE HIS PLEA

12 Eyewitnesses of Awful Crime to Tell Stories.

PROSECUTION IS READY FOR FRAY

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the beautiful actress wife of the young Pittsburg millionaire, whose charms have brought him within the shadow of the electric chair, but whose devotion to him has been his solace during months in Tombs Prison.



NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—It is anticipated that the trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stanford White will more than rival the sensational developments of the famous Stokes-Fish tragedy, which centered about the captivating Josie Mansfield.

Both sides are prepared for the struggle. The legal battle will be long, keenly fought, and thrilling. But against the immense weight of the State's direct evidence, the sad and terrible story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the witness stand is expected by Thaw's lawyers to be potent enough in itself to save her husband's life.

By agreement between the counsel for Thaw and the District Attorney, the case will be called before Recorder Goff in the court of general sessions on the first Monday in December, and it will have to be finished and the verdict rendered before the end of the month, which marks the retirement of Recorder Goff from the criminal court.

The District Attorney's office and the counsel for Thaw, after months of preparation, have declared themselves ready for the call to battle, and only some unforeseen circumstance of great importance can disarrange the schedule.

District Attorney Jerome and his assistant, Francis P. Garvan, who has conducted the preliminary investigation, will represent the State. The interests of Thaw will be guarded by Delphin Michael Delmas, famous as a special jury pleader on the Pacific coast; Clifford W. Hartridge, upon whom has fallen the burden of perfecting the details of the defense; David T. Watson, the Thaw family lawyer; John B. Gleason, Russell Peabody and former Assistant District Attorneys Gans and Iselin.

HARTRIDGE MAY BE TRIAL LAWYER.

While there has been much discussion and interest taken in the selection of the actual trial lawyer to represent Thaw, and several prominent names have been mentioned, it would not be surprising if Mr. Hartridge, who is reputed never to have lost a criminal case, would assume the responsibility of conducting the defense, with the array of associate counsel behind him.

Thaw is charged with killing Stanford White deliberately, with premeditation and malice aforethought, on the night of June 25, on the roof of Madison Square Garden.

It is contended by the District Attorney that the evidence which will be presented to the jury will warrant the finding of a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, the punishment for which is death.

The case as it will be presented by the District Attorney is simple and is embraced under the general heads: "The killing; the premeditation; the motive for the crime."

one witness is ready to testify that Mrs. Thaw, when the three shots started the large audience, exclaimed: "My God! he has shot him."

WHAT THAW SAID.

Policemen and citizens will be called to tell what Thaw said in the theater and in the Tenderloin police station immediately after his arrest.

The policeman who arrested Thaw will testify that when he said to Thaw: "Why did you do this?" Thaw replied: "I killed that man because he ruined my wife."

It will be testified that Thaw in the station house said: "We were at a dinner party in the Cafe Martin. I was standing a little away from my wife."

I saw her turn pale and tremble. I thought she had become ill. I sat down at the table and asked her what was the matter. She called a waiter and wrote on a piece of paper. "That brute's here." I looked around and saw that scoundrel sitting there, big, fat and healthy, and there she was all trembling and nervous, shaking like a reed.

The State will try to prove that White's life was in danger. White is reported to have said, according to several witnesses: "Thaw is crazy. He thinks I have done him some great wrong."

The earliest alleged threats by Thaw

ALIENISTS HAVE NOT DROPPED CASE

They May Prove Thaw Without Reason.

DEFENSE HOLDS TO HARTRIDGE

against White antedate the shooting about two years.

Jealousy and revenge will be urged by the State as the motive.

DEFENSE IS CONFIDENT.

While Jerome is confident that Thaw will be shown by evidence to be guilty of murder, Clifford W. Hartridge is just as confident that Thaw will be acquitted. Mr. Hartridge has been associated with Thaw from the day following the tragedy and has done the bulk of the work in laying the foundation for the defense.

To save the prisoner's life the deepest secrets of Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will be given to the world, whose no one could be more bravely willing to sacrifice herself upon the altar of her wife's affection than Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has brought the only joy and sunshine to Thaw's cell since his confinement in the Tombs.

Every detail of the defense has been carefully guarded, but it is believed in the district attorney's office that justification and insanity will be the pleas offered.

The justification plea will be set up by Thaw in his trial on his own responsibility.

Insanity will be the plea of the wise men in the law, who know that the "unwritten law," which is the hope of Thaw, has no place in the penal code or rules of evidence in this State.

Thaw has been humored by his lawyers as the easiest way to avoid a similar outbreak to the one which led him to dismiss Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonnyne as counsel after they had practically perfected the defense of insanity, backed up by the opinion of the most noted experts in New York State.

THAW ANXIOUS TO TESTIFY.

He is anxious to be a witness. He has a story that he wants to tell in court—the story which led him to remark as he looked at the dead body of White on the roof of Madison Square Garden: "This is the man who ruined my wife."

Thaw wants to tell the story of how White pursued Evelyn Nesbit and made her life fearful to her.

Thaw had abundant reason to kill White will be shown after the opening address of his lawyer to the jury, when it will be claimed that Thaw was not mentally responsible for the killing of White. The door will be opened wide, not to show that Thaw was sane, but to show that he was insane in killing White.

but to demonstrate to the jury the circumstances which, his lawyers believe, dethroned Thaw's reason and made him an uncontrollable maniac on the night of June 25. White, it will be shown, was the shadow of Thaw's life and every time that Thaw looked at his nervous, beautiful wife, White's big figure was in the background and taunting him. That is the stand of the defense.

In the line of proof, it will be shown that Thaw was mentally weak from earliest childhood, and the eccentricities which have brought misery on the Thaw home covering a period of many years will be set before the jury to show that the mind of Thaw was fit for the development of the homicidal tendency. The disposition of insanity in certain branches in the Thaw family will be offered in evidence for what it is worth in sustaining the general proposition that Thaw is insane.

The hounding of White by Thaw through detectives and others will be urged by the defense as showing the unnatural bent of his mental operations in contradiction to the contention of the district attorney.

MOTHER AS WITNESS.

Mrs. William Thaw, who is reported to have said in London: "Harry is crazy. I have been expecting something like this," is understood, will be called as a witness to describe the many incidents in the life of Thaw as she knows them, indicative of mental unbalance. Other relatives of Thaw are prepared to give testimony in a similar line.

Friends of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the stage who were also friends of Thaw, have expressed their willingness to testify to his peculiar actions in public places and of his jealousy.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the climax to the testimony of the lay witnesses, is to be called to testify to the facts, as she knows them, which made Harry Thaw insanely angry at White, and, if asked, she will lay bare her life to the jury. All who have heard the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw declare that it is the most remarkable recital that ever fell from human lips and that the roof of Madison Square Garden was only a terrible climax in a life which has been a life of the butterfly care-free existence which many have imagined.

None of the facts which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is prepared to tell have never been hinted at, and in them, it is said, will be found the real, inciting cause for the sudden development of

GREATER SAN FRANCISCO CLOAK CO.

Fillmore, Near Geary

Two Excellent Special Values That Will Satisfy the Most Exacting Taste

THE SPECIALS ARE FOR MONDAY ONLY



Sixty Silk Suits—In Navy, Green, Black and Brown, accordion pleated Skirts and fancy Waists, including the famous Fritz-Scheff. Value \$30.00. Monday \$11.50

Fifty Mixture Suits—All latest Fall Models; regular \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 values. These Suits are worthy of your inspection. Monday \$19.75

New Silk and Net Waists Specially Priced for Monday

Net Waists—The illustration faithfully portrays the beauty and style the garment possesses. The actual value of this waist is \$5.00. Monday we sell them for \$2.95

Taffeta Silk Waists—In all the leading shades, including plaids with beautiful hand-made yoke. Value is \$8.50. Our price for Monday \$3.95

Due to the Enormous Reductions We Must Charge for Alterations

an aid and suggestion to avoid the situation so critical to the future of Thaw.

LAWYER INDICTED FOR GROSS ASSAULT

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Nov. 24.—The grand jury at Nevada City this morning returned an indictment against Attorney C. C. Kitts, of this city, on a charge of assault with force.

able to do great bodily harm to the person of Martin Shewbridge, also of this place. The alleged act constitutes a felony and had been presented to the grand jury for consideration.

Kitts, one of the best known attorneys in the county, was arrested in the court room, but immediately gave bonds. He acknowledged striking Shewbridge, but declared it was done under great provocation.

It seems that Kitts entered a cafe in this city about a month ago and spoke to Shewbridge. Prior to this the best of feeling had not existed between them, owing to trouble several years back.

Words followed and Kitts claimed that to save himself from an attack he struck Shewbridge above the eye with a clove holder weighing a pound. The blow cut an ugly gash and broke the eye.

Kitts followed with another blow with the remnants of the receptacle, inflicting another wound near the eye, knocking Shewbridge to the floor. It is alleged he then kicked Shewbridge. The latter picked himself up and chased Kitts out of the saloon.

AMOUNT OF LICENSE IS LEFT TO VOTERS

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 24.—Having thoroughly digested the arguments pro and con in the matter of increasing the liquor license fee from three hundred dollars to twelve hundred dollars a year, thirty council of Watsonville have finally decided to submit the question to the people for final settlement.

This decision was finally agreed upon after several weeks of discussion, which was participated in by the clergy of Watsonville and the saloon men. At present there are over forty saloons in Watsonville, and should the high license ordinance carry, the hundred dollars to twelve hundred dollars yearly made expense would be compelled to close their doors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The World this morning carried the story of a fight for life. His end will not be in the electric chair.

Before Governor Higgins gives up his office as chief executive of the State he will sign a commutation of the death sentence. Life sentence will be Patrick's fate.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

COAL THE SAME DESPITE FLOODS

Crippled Condition of Seattle Does Not Advance Price of Fuel.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—Despite prolonged floods and the crippled conditions, there has been no advance in prices of coal in this city. The retail quotations have been raised but once—two months ago—and then but twenty-five and fifty cents per ton. Coal remains today in Seattle as follows:

Pennsylvania anthracite, bulk, \$17.50 per ton; Pennsylvania anthracite, sack, \$18 per ton; Wellington, \$9 per ton; Newcastle (lump), \$4 per ton; Newcastle (nut), \$3.25 per ton; Franklin (lump), \$5.50 per ton; Black Diamond (lump), \$5.50; South Prairie (lump), \$5.50 per ton; Mine Run coal, lump and screenings, mixed, \$3 per ton; Peapack (for steam plants), \$1.75 per ton.

Richmond, Welsh anthracite and Coon Bay coals are not sold on this market. For domestic consumption, household purposes the lump and nut coals are principally used.

SISTERS SUE A PHYSICIAN

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 24.—In the Superior Court this afternoon, Mrs. Eliza McLean and her sister commenced an action against Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, the well known San Francisco physician, who has a fine home at Glen Ellen, in this county, asking the court to award them five hundred dollars and an injunction restraining the physician from removing earth and sand from their land at Glen Ellen. This they allege he has done, and that five hundred dollars will about settle the bill. The McLeans own some lots adjoining the O'Donnell country estate. The ladies regard the removal of the earth as detrimental to their property, and that it is a case of trespass also. The commencement of the action is the result of a dispute over property rights.

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Factory Make Your

SHIRTS

Every point in the Keller
Made-to-order Shirts is
better than right—Super-
ior fabrics—superior
workmanship—perfect fit
—absolute comfort—lots
of snap and go—every
good feature ever thought
of in good shirts

M. J. Keller Co.

THE KELLER BUILDING
1157-1159 Washington Street, Oakland

NEWARK'S 500 HOLD MEETING

Painter Sustains Injuries By Fall
From Roof of Station
Building.

NEWARK, Nov. 24.—The 500 club of Newark held its first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt, with an attendance of about twenty-five. About forty invitations were issued, and probably there will be a larger attendance at their next meeting, which will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christiansen, Thursday, December 6.

Mrs. Burt, the hostess of Thursday eve, served a lunch of sandwiches, cakes and coffee.

Charles Williams, a painter employed by the S. P. railroad, while at work on the roof of the station building, slipped and sustained serious injuries by falling to the ground. He was taken to the Newark House and attended by Drs. Emerson and Wills, and Wednesday was removed to the Railroad Hospital at Sacramento.

Miss Kate Kirby of Oakland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Wales, and expects to remain here three weeks.

Miss Virginia Kirby has gone to Oakland to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby have just settled themselves in their pleasant new home, which they have lately bought.

Mrs. F. Adams and Miss Hattie Lovejoy were in town last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steinboff returned from their bridal trip to Napa, Monday evening. The newly married couple will make their home with Mrs. Alice Watkins, with Mrs. Steinboff in charge of the housekeeping arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses Sr. will leave here for a trip to Honolulu some time during the early part of next week. They will make an extended visit to their two sons, who have for years been residents of the islands.

Mrs. H. H. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Costa and Miss Bangs drove to San Jose Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Snowdon took a trip to San Francisco Sunday last.

NEW DEPUTY IS HONORED

W. H. Donahue is Banquetted at
Pleasanton—Prominent Men
Attend.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 24.—A banquet was given to W. H. Donahue at the Pleasanton Hotel on Thursday evening which showed in what high esteem he is held by his fellow townsmen. The banquet hall was prettily decorated and the tables were provided with a menu which did great credit to N. Hansen as host.

Dr. W. H. Cope acted as toastmaster, and all the speeches told plainly of the warm friendship entertained for the guest of honor, who was to leave Pleasanton to go to a higher sphere of labor as Deputy District Attorney of Alameda County.

E. L. Benedict presented Mr. Donahue, on behalf of those present with an elegant combination book and file case. Mr. Donahue expressed a deep appreciation of the esteem thus shown him.

Those present were W. W. Donahue, Judge T. W. Harris, Father McAuliffe, Dr. W. H. Cope, E. L. Benedict, L. C. Walter, Al. Arendt, A. F. Schwaer, C. L. Crellin, Charles Gale, Judge P. C. Quinn, N. Hansen, Joseph Nevis, Chris Runckel.

Everett Brown, Charles Schween and Joseph Arendt sent their regrets at being absent, and good wishes for the future prosperity of the guest in his new field of labor.

When your bowels are constipated, when your appetite is lost, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

INTERESTING ALVARADO NOTES

ALVARADO, Nov. 24.—Alvarado was shocked to hear of the sudden death of William Paig Thursday. He fell from a building in Oakland where he was doing some electrical work, and while it was not thought he was seriously injured he died a few hours later. He was born in Alvarado and attended our school. About a year ago his family moved to Hayward, from which place the funeral was held. He was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was but 16 years of age. The interment took place in the family plot in Mount Eden Saturday. He leaves a mother and sister to mourn his loss.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Washburn have returned from their wedding trip and are now comfortably settled in their flat in San Francisco, where they will reside. Mrs. Washburn was Miss Nina Dyer of this place.

The Wilber family have moved to San Jose.

Mrs. F. C. Harvey and son have returned from a month's stay in Fresno, where they visited her sister, Mrs. A. S. Perkins.

At the last meeting of the whist club the prize for highest number of points was awarded to Mrs. F. Hellwig and John Ralph.

Dr. and Mrs. George Beebe of Lakeport, spent a few days of this week with his parents here.

Fred Wagmann has returned from a two weeks' stay in the southern part of the State, where he went on business.

Mrs. Alexander Hansen is in a San Francisco hospital, and is doing nicely.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Sunday school is preparing an entertainment to be given December 1st in I. O. O. F. Hall. A fine program has been arranged to conclude with a clever little farce entitled "Mrs. Hodge's Nieces." They hope to realize enough for their Christmas yule tide festivities. Everybody should attend.

Miss Kilgus of Colfax is here on a visit. She is the guest of her sister, Miss Alice Kilgus, one of our school teachers.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with



A Regal Display of Snow-White Table Linen

Embracing the Best the World Can Offer

"In everything give thanks" wrote the greatest of the pre-Christian poets and Oakland today can fittingly echo this comprehensive psalm. And with fervent thanksgiving comes the festival, and with the festival, the feast, with the royal bird, the brightest of silverware and the spotless napery.

This should be Oakland's greatest Thanksgiving—glance across the bay and see now—seven months after—from what we were spared; and glance on our side of the bay and see what has come to us; cause for giving thanks without stint, surely.

Let us make a few suggestions about the table cloths and napkins. We've enough for all, of the right grades and patterns, for the home, for the banquet hall, for the hotel, for the restaurant. There are plain cloths, there are elaborately patterned cloths and there are cloths with small figures or dots. Many of the patterns specially designed for Thanksgiving and Christmas, such as the holly and mistletoe and the chrysanthemum; and there are fleur de lis, pansy, thistle, water lily, calla lily, carnation, sunflower and other pretty designs. But notwithstanding the increased cost of production, which we anticipated all table linens are marked at the same narrow margin of profit.

54-inch table damask, dice pattern—25c yard.

Napkins to match—75c dozen.

56-inch mercerized damask, dice pattern—40c yard.

58-inch linen bleached damask, assorted patterns—60c yard.

60-inch all linen bleached damask, assorted patterns—50c yard.

70-inch all linen bleached damask, assorted patterns—75c yard.

Napkins to match above—\$2.75 dozen.

72-inch heavy bleached damask—\$1.25 yard.

Napkins to match—\$4.00 dozen.

72-inch bleached damask—\$1.50 yard.

Napkins to match—\$4.50 dozen.

72-inch damask—\$1.75 yard.

Napkins to match—\$5.00 dozen.

58-inch all linen unbleached damask—50c yard.

60-inch all linen unbleached damask—65c, 75c.

70-inch all linen silver bleached, extra heavy—\$1.00 yard.

Pure Irish Linen Cloths

Heavy, pure Irish linen, 2 yards wide, 2 yards long—\$2.50.

2½ yards long—\$3.15.

3 yards long—\$3.75.

3½ yards long—\$4.40.

Napkins to match above—\$4.00 dozen.

A finer grade, 2 yards wide, 2 yards long—\$3.00.

2½ yards long—\$3.75.

3 yards long—\$4.50.

3½ yards long—\$5.25.

Napkins to match above—\$4.50 dozen.

Still better, 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long—\$4.40.

3 yards long—\$5.25.

3½ yards long—\$6.15.

Napkins to match—\$5.00 dozen.

Square Cloths

FOR ROUND TABLES.

2 yards square—\$3.50.

2½ yards square—\$4.00.

Napkins to match—\$5.00 dozen.

Hemstitched Sets

Cloth with one dozen napkins.

8x8 table cloth—\$5.50.

8x10 table cloth—\$7.75, \$9.00, \$12.50.

8x12 table cloth—\$6.95, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$13.50.

8x14 table cloth—\$14.50, \$16.50.

8x16 table cloth—\$15.75, \$18.50, \$19.50.

2½ yards square cloths; very fine satin damask, and 1 dozen extra size napkins to match—\$19.50.

Same set with cloth, 2½ yards by 3 yards—\$21.50.

Christmas Gifts Japanese Goods

Send a Dainty Japanese Christmas
Present to your Foreign or Eastern Friend

Brassware (all kinds) 50c to \$27.50
Silver Cloisonné Vase \$1.50 to \$10.00
Satsuma Vase \$1.50 to \$13.50
Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs 15c to \$1.75
Linen Handkerchiefs 15c to 50c
Silk Kimonos \$4.50 to \$67.50
Purses 15c to \$7.50
Card Cases 30c to 85c
Leather Bags 85c to \$2.40

THE FUJI Oakland's Leading
Japanese Store

963

WASHINGTON STREET

Phone Oakland 4617 OAKLAND

Boulevard Park and Steinway Terrace
Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park



SUNNY FRUITVALE, LARGE LOTS

ON THE NEW BOULEVARD BETWEEN FRUITVALE AVENUE AND HIGH STREET.

The scenic drive from Oakland to Haywards. ALL STREET WORK, INCLUDING SEWERS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, WATER, GAS, WITHOUT COST TO THE BUYERS. TERMS \$100.00 CASH.

Traction Company will extend their lines through the tract, connecting with Fourteenth street system.

BRANCH OFFICE AND AGENT ON THE TRACT TO SHOW PROPERTY EVERY DAY.

EDWIN W. WOODWARD.

CITY OFFICE—1223 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

NOTICE

A large deposit of limestone, within two miles of the main line of the California & Oregon Railroad and which would constitute the basis of an extensive and profitable manufactory of lime will be presented to the attention of investors upon application to the land department of the Central Pacific Railway, 72 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, William H. Mills, land agent.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Holly Ribbons

30c, 35c, 50c and to \$2.65
per piece of 10 yards

There's a very large stock of these pretty holly ribbons NOW. There is also a big demand for them. Last year we bought very heavily, but all were gone by December 15th. This year we have bought four times as heavily, and they appear to be going four times as fast. You can work out the problem of how long they will last just as well as we can. Being advised, however, you cannot blame us for any disappointment.

Special Sale Prices

No. 1—"Merris Christmas," for tying packages 35c a piece
No. 2—Holly Berry Ribbon, 3-8 inch wide 4c yd. or 30c a piece
No. 3—Holly Berry Ribbon, 5-8 inch wide 5c yd. or 50c a piece
No. 4—Holly Berry Ribbon, 7-8 inch wide 6c yd. or 60c a piece
No. 5—Holly Berry Ribbon, 1-4 in. wide 10c yd. or 80c a pc.
No. 6—Holly Berry Ribbon, 1-2 in. wide 10c yd. or \$1.00 a piece.
No. 7—Holly Berry Ribbon, 1-2 in. wide 12c yd. or \$1.20 a pc.
No. 8—Holly Berry Ribbon, 2-3 in. wide 17c yd. or \$1.85 a pc.
No. 9—Holly Berry Ribbon, 3 in. wide 19c yd. or \$1.85 a pc.
No. 10—Holly Berry Ribbon, 3 1/2 in. wide 22c yd. or \$2.15 a piece
No. 11—Holly Berry Ribbon, 4 in. wide 27c yd. or \$2.65 a piece

Mrs. A. Halden Thursday. The society have taken a vacation and will not resume meetings until the first Thursday in February. At their election dinner over \$50 was cleared.

IT'S A BEAUTY—COSTS \$100

Most magnificent Hall, Parlor or Dining-room Clock ever shown here. Each day is a one dollar reduction. Today it's \$33. Look in the window, act quick; someone will get this very soon. Pulse & Co., Jewelers, 12th at Washington St.

MARRIAGE LICENSE grants to you if you are going to light housekeeping. 170 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas' will start you in life. See us. Corner of Eleventh and Franklin.

ANNIE KING

WILL REFORM

Promising to reform and lead a better life, Annie King, who has been before the police courts times without number for being intoxicated, pleaded for her liberty in department two of the police court this morning. Judge Samuels gave Annie her eighteenth chance and she averred that she would not appear before him again, as she had decided to serve no more time on her life sentence on the installment plan.

Just think, Roger Bros. 1147 Kalvar and Porter only \$3.75. Sale Wed. Nov. 21. Fuls & Co. Jewelers, 12th at Wash.

Novelty Ribbon Cushion Slips

Special \$3.25, \$3.75

These cushion slips are made by the ribbon manufacturers as an outlet for their odd lots of ribbons. You could not make such a beautiful silk ribbon cushion cover all ready for the pillow for less than double the marked price. They are a distinct novelty and exceedingly pretty. You will find them in the Art Department, just inside the Twelfth street entrance, to the left.

Real Mink Furs

\$15, \$22.50, \$30 and to \$150

Mink is queen in furdom this winter. As you know, genuine mink is very scarce; when you note the quality of these beautiful new mink collarettes, scarves and other pieces, you will fully appreciate the reasonableness of our pricing.

Plenty of other fur neckwear—some as modestly priced as \$1.25.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
1221 AND WASHINGTON STS.,
OAKLAND.

INDICTED GRAIN MEN

ARE GIVEN ONE WEEK

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 24.—Counsel for the grain firms and railroads indicted here recently appeared in the district court here today. All were given a week in which to plead or demur.

PEARY AND WIFE

SAIL FOR NEW YORK

SIDNEY, Nov. 24.—Commander Robert E. Peary and Mrs. Peary will leave Sidney by rail Monday for New York.

CITRUS WASHING POWDER
Lightens your Labor
and Lengthens your Life

Let the South Alone.

We find this surprising statement in the Grass Valley Union: "Illiteracy among the cotton mill operatives of the South is so common that its absence is noticeable. Scarcely any of the children in Georgia has ever attended school. The result is that today, throughout the state, there are hundreds of grown workmen who cannot read or write."

The editor of the Union must have been reading the foolish statements by men who magnify their services to humanity by exaggerating the evils they have assisted in reforming. Illiteracy in Georgia is rapidly decreasing. The number of illiterates above ten years of age is smaller now than it was twenty years ago, smaller ten years ago is smaller now than it was twenty years ago, smaller than ten years ago, smaller than five years ago. So far from being the rule, illiteracy is very much the exception.

The vast majority of adult white illiterates in Georgia came of age twenty or thirty years ago. Since they were of school age public schools have greatly multiplied and the system of popular education enormously improved. If our Grass Valley contemporary would examine the official reports of the Georgia Commissioner of Education he would modify his notions of educational progress in the Cracker State. Moreover, if he would extend his inquiry he would find that a number of the cotton mill owners maintain at their own expense schools for the benefit of children employed in the mills or belonging to the families of other operators. A notable example is the Pacolet mills, at Pacolet, South Carolina. Georgia is not the great cotton mill State of the South, being far outranked in cotton manufacture by North and South Carolina, where education is making rapid progress. The chief cause of illiteracy in the South prior to the Civil War was the lack of public schools. After the war the extreme poverty entailed by the waste and desolation of that mighty struggle, together with the misgovernment and political anarchy of the Reconstruction era, hampered and retarded the establishment of a free school system.

About thirty years ago, however, the South began in real earnest to create and improve a system of popular education. This system has enlarged and improved year by year, as the Southern people recovered from the blight of a desolating war and the incubus of alien and predatory civil administration, and is now on a broader and more efficient basis than was reasonably to have been expected. The chief drawback to its efficiency in late years has been the absence of laws compelling parents to send their children to school and the absence of other laws forbidding the employment of children of tender years in the cotton mills. Reforms in both directions are being made, however, and hence there will be but little illiteracy among the coming generation.

It must be borne in mind that while the impoverished South was trying to found a public school system she was also trying to reform and rehabilitate a primitive and broken-down agriculture and build up a manufacturing industry. Her capital was slender and she had to train an illiterate shiftless white population to habits of thrift and industry, and at the same time compete with the nearly perfect manufacturing organization of New England and Europe. She had to make intelligent and efficient mill operatives out of the unpromising material usually designated as "poor white trash" and given various derisive terms by the planter aristocracy.

This mill population has not been purposely kept in ignorance because the manufacturers themselves are fully alive to the fact that progress in the industrial arts is well-nigh impossible if the armies who fight its battles are illiterate and ignorant. But the Southern people refused to sacrifice the material welfare of their section to sentimental considerations which would cripple her infant industries in the interests of the long established manufacturers of other States.

People who have only looked at one side of the question or been governed by the lingering prejudice against slavery and slaveholders have persisted in demanding the impossible, and have reinforced this demand by appeals to the northern public grossly inaccurate in statement and altogether unfair in tenor and purport. But it is not the least promising sign of the times that the South has learned the lesson of discipline and self-restraint. The people of that section are building surely for the future, and are laboriously and thoughtfully re-shaping an obsolete and shattered civilization to the ends of modern progress. Their conservatism is a guaranty of stability. The repression of their enthusiasm has given force and direction to their persistence.

The world is finding more in the South to admire than the high courage which folded its tattered banner at Appomattox and turned in rags, hunger and defeat to its desolate, war-scarred fields, and its ruined homesteads. It has peculiar problems of its own. If its people have erred much they have suffered much, borne much and are striving nobly to retrieve the disasters wrought by an outworn and inequitable system and the ruin caused by the war its abolition made necessary.

Let them alone. If they have their faults, they have their virtues. They know their own business better than we do, and are minding it more diligently than some others they know of. They have no halls dedicated to human liberty, public libraries built with proceeds of the slave trade, as they have in Boston and Rhode Island, but they gave us the Declaration of Independence and the Sword of the Revolution.

It is wise to give some patience and much sympathy to their efforts to finally extricate themselves from industrial and political chaos. Misrepresentation is neither encouraging nor well meant, if it proceeds from ignorance, it is presumptuous and impertinent, if it is prompted by prejudice, it is unfair and malicious—in any event, it promotes misunderstanding and bad blood and perpetuates a geographical isolation which should not exist.

We have got a long way from illiteracy in Georgia, but all we have stated here is germane to the sweeping assertion which gave rise to these remarks. The habit of meddling with the South is an old one that has done a deal of mischief in its time. It may have hastened the fall of the slave system, but the nation has paid dearly in other ways for the advance. As that pretext for the people of other States poking their noses into the domestic concerns of the Southern states no longer exists, we should not bother about finding others. We dare say education will do fairly well in the South without the interference of people who are more disposed to find fault with what is being done than giving sympathetic help to mend matters. Georgia and Grass Valley will get along all the better, we fancy, if they refrain from spanking each other's children.

Richmond Pearson Hobson will be a member of the next Congress, but that is no sure sign that his scheme of a three-billion dollar navy will ever get through that body.

Senator Bailey and John D. Rockefeller did not send any congratulatory messages to Charles E. Hughes, but they are no doubt as much rejoiced as anybody over the defeat of Hearst. It is not that they love Hughes, but that they hate Hearst intensely.

The Question of Dramatic Criticism.

The value of dramatic criticism is just now the subject of considerable discussion. It is contended by some that there is no real dramatic criticism, and by others that there is no necessity for it. Not a few people connected with the financial side of the histrionic art are of the opinion that if the critic cannot be used he is to be abused. It does not appear to have suggested itself to such that if a critic can be used he is not a true critic and what he delivers as criticism is valueless as such, however profitable it may be to those in whose interest it is written.

It ought to be apparent to every thoughtful mind that honest, candid and intelligent criticism tends to elevate the stage and ennoble the dramatic art. But honest and intelligent criticism is rare for many reasons and difficult to obtain for many others. The business office of the average newspaper and the box office of the theater are in combination to prevent the merits of plays and the manner of their presentation being discussed candidly. The box office represents the commercial side of the drama as the business office represents the commercial side of journalism. Each looks to financial results rather than ethical and artistic culture. The business office of the newspaper wants all the theatrical advertising it can obtain. The box office of the theater wants to sell as many tickets as possible without regard to the artistic quality of the play or the talent of the actors who present it.

At once there is established a community of interest for boosting. The more people a newspaper can induce to witness a play the higher will it be appreciated by stage managers as an advertising medium. Every manager regards a statement that his plays are bad or his actors of little merit, as a malicious "knock." He cannot get away from the fact that the plain talk of that character, however truthful and unprejudiced, hurts his business, for the time being at least. He has no use for a critic who turns customers from his door, and no liking for a newspaper which prints articles which put his balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

This is perfectly natural. The theatrical manager has his money invested in an enterprise he hopes will bring him profit. He is no more averse to losing money than other people, but he does not take such an altruistic interest in art that he is willing to lose money to see it elevated. As a rule he is not catering to the amusement-loving public for the love of art or from a desire to benefit humanity. He is in the stage business for profit and nothing else. Hence the candid critic is to his mind often an enemy and a marplot.

Then there are the actors. They clamor for honest criticism, and usually agree that the honest critic deserves to be drawn and quartered. If he condemns their acting they are convinced he is either a fool or a knave. It is only when he accepts their view of themselves and their stage methods that he is honest and intelligent. Their vanity is easily hurt, their sense of desert easily ruffled. Applause stimulates and encourages them, while the language of reproof wounds and depresses. Yet the critic who corrects, administers, reproves and on occasion castigates, is the only commentator on the drama that does the stage a service and administers to the dramatic profession the discipline necessary to its advancement. But the lot of the true dramatic critic is not a happy one. He is apt to be unpopular with newspaper proprietors, theatrical managers and actors. His mission is to tell the truth as he sees it, and unhappily the truth is what those immediately concerned desire least to hear. Consequently there is little true dramatic criticism in the daily press.

By an irony of fate, the mammoth seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson has been put to freighting oil for the Standard Oil company. With Lawson doing a stunt before the mast the revenge of "the System" would appear to be complete.

If Congressman Littlefield is right, Gompers has given Congress as a body a mighty scare. Mr. Littlefield told a convention of manufacturers and employers in New York that if Mr. Gompers's labor bills, which the congressman so strongly opposes, could be reported from committee they would pass the House "today" by "an overwhelming vote." The other congressmen, in Mr. Littlefield's opinion, are still cowards in regard to labor legislation. Out here Mr. Littlefield's admirers seem determined to convince Union Labor that the Republican party is its implacable enemy. In a year from now they will be eagerly taking it all back.

LET THEM HAVE THEIR SAY.

EDITOR TRIBUNE. Don't you think that the evangelists, Simpson and Hubbard, at the Advent tent on Broadway, are overstepping the boundary line of propriety and courtesy when they nightly abuse in the most emphatic language everybody and any organization that does not come under their particular endorsement? For weeks these men have used up all the dictionaries searching for words to express their contempt for every other religious denomination, more particularly the Roman Catholic and Spiritualists. And the President of the United States and our government do not escape their vitriolic tongues. Every one has a right to advocate his conception of the truth and principles as set forth in the Bible, but I question any one's right to insult and abuse all who do not conscientiously agree with them on these puzzling questions.

Yours for a fair show,
GEORGE F. PERKINS.

Oakland, November 23, 1906

California Automobile Co.

HUGO MULLER, Manager
AGENTS FOR

Mitchell, Maxwell and St. Louis
Automobiles

1907

Mitchells Have Arrived

SAMPLE MACHINES CAN BE SEEN AT OUR NEW GARAGE, "THE LARGEST IN ALAMEDA COUNTY."

1224-1226 Webster Street

NEAR FOURTEENTH.

Tel. Oakland 4076

GARAGE OPEN ALL NIGHT.

STABLING—RENTING—

REPAIRING—SUPPLIES

Holiday Bulletin No. 1.

In order to assist the public in the selection of their Holiday Goods, we have decided to issue a daily Bulletin. Here you will find briefly mentioned the various items of merchandise as they arrive and are put on sale. Now, we do not intend to exaggerate the values of these items in the least, so that when we tell you we are offering bargains you can feel assured that they are bargains; in most cases unusual ones.

In conclusion, we wish to say that our Holiday novelties this year were all personally selected in New York by the general manager of this company, and we feel sure that you will agree with us when we say that it is by far the best assortment ever shown by The Owl.

Derby Silver--Quadruple Plate

Will wear equally as well as Sterling Silver, in three-piece Toilet Sets, with very heavy artistic backs and a high quality of bristle in every brush, moderately priced; \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00.

Cloth and Hat Brushes at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Novel designs in Soap Boxes, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Military Hair Brush Sets, the best values we ever offered, the price is \$5.00.

Royal Metal Novelties

All of new and artistic design, with a high lasting finish. They include Paper Weights at 50c, Inkstands 50c, Ash and Pin Trays at 65c, 85c and \$1.00.

Handsome Jewel Boxes

Of Bronze Metal, each one is silk or satin lined, and the shapes are of pleasing effect. They sell at the following prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Ebony Military Hair Brushes

In these we offer you a very large assortment, both as to size and price. Made in France by Dupont, they are the best brushes obtainable. They are priced at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair.

French Stag Sets

Continue to be favorites. We offer some very neat comb and brush sets at \$1.25.

The three piece sets of heavy plate glass mirror, extra quality hair brush and comb.

Some have plain back, while others are silver mounted. Priced very low, they are exceptional value: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 the set.

Three Specials on Display Monday

Fruit Bowls of art glass with artistic metal base. While they last the price is 98c.

Rose Jars of heavy pressed glass and handsome gilt tops, 50c.

Military Hair Brushes with rosewood back. Each brush is silver mounted. Prices: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 the pair.

The Owl Drug Co.

Broadway and Thirteenth, Oakland.

WATCH FOR OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

GRAND IRISH BALL BY GAELIC CLUB FOLK

Wednesday night members of the Gaelic Club of both cities are giving their heartiest co-operation to the event and this means that a splendid evening's entertainment is assured. One of the main features of the occasion is to be exhibitions in Gaelic dance by the pioneer and expert dancers, John J. O'Connor, Joseph P. Fellerher, Miss Pearl Hicman and Miss Clara Coyne. The veteran band, Professor John Mc Mahon, will furnish the music for the occasion. It is said to predict that all who attend will be given exhibitions in Irish songs and reels the finest seen on the Pacific coast.



COTTER

KELLY

O'DONNELL

J. P. McELLIS

CATARRH IS NOW CURABLE

Another Disease Now Easily Conquered Formerly Thought to Be Incurable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Rapid strides are being made by The Tonic Laboratory, 1269 Broadway, New York, to entirely wipe out all diseases of the respiratory organs such as catarrh, asthma and bronchitis by the use of Tonic the new Vienna Treatment. Hundreds of cured patients are daily reporting the success of the treatment. Tonic acts as a tonic, directly on the diseased parts building up the weakened tissues and making disease impossible. It is claimed that the most chronic cases are cured in sixty days. Through the generosity of The Tonic Laboratory, a free test will be sent to every request without any cost to the sender.

DUPLICATE WHIST.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent last Monday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Vincent on Vernon Heights. Duplicate whist was played and the invited guests were Mrs. E. C. Finch, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Mrs. Ralph K. Lee, Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mrs. Edwin Boggs, Mrs. J. Still Wilson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. T. J. McManis, Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Miss Phoebe Smith and Mrs. Howard Nauman of San Francisco.

A LADY OF RARE ABILITY



ADA LEE DELMAR
PSYCHIC PALMIST
and Clairvoyant Life Reader

PALMISTRY AND CLAIRVOYANCE

Palmistry is an ancient recognized science. Your life and all that the years hold is plainly written in your hand. The scientist palmist reveals to you your character, capabilities, virtues and faults, state of your health, length of your life, what vocation you could best succeed in, etc. Clairvoyance is one of the rarest gifts of nature. The learned and honest who have taken the trouble to investigate are willing to admit that there are some people gifted with clairvoyant foresight whose reflex vision enables them to cast shadows of coming events and focalize them upon the mind.

Half the mistakes in life arise from not knowing how to act in harmony with coming events. To be forewarned by one thoroughly conversant with the science of palmistry and endowed with clairvoyant foresight solves the problem and puts you on the right track. The cards testify to this fact. Success in business, family affairs, matters of the heart or in the social world can be obtained if only the right means are used. Troubles, mistakes, accidents and failures, sickness and death can be avoided if you are forewarned and act in time. No trouble is too great for a clairvoyant to relate to. Let us help you and act in time. Miss Delmar, one of the greatest living psychic palmists and clairvoyants will actually reveal your future to you. Tell you what the future holds for you. Common sense says take advantage of this opportunity. Let us who your friends and enemies know what you have to meet the dangers that are before you and control them. By a change of attitude you may alter your entire fate.

COUNTERFEITS AND GENUINE.

We all know there are genuine as well as counterfeit dollars, good doctors and bad ones, honest lawyers and dishonest ones. Just so with clairvoyants. There are some genuine and some imitations. Judge her by her work. Miss Delmar's motto is: Work and Win. She helps her patrons in attaining their various ambitions. This is why she has so many of them and why they recommend her to their friends.

It makes no difference what position you occupy in life you will be treated with the same courtesy, respect and confidence that has made this gifted young woman the most famous clairvoyant living.

Ladies and gentlemen can visit Miss Delmar without fear of having their confidence betrayed. She has thousands of written testimonials from men and women from all parts of the country, but as she never publishes a name of any of her patrons, as she considers her business a sacred trust.

EXTRA LOW FEE

As a matter of advertisement for a short time she has reduced her charges to 50 cents for ladies, \$1 for men. Hours of consultation daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 4 p. m.

THE DELMAR INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
No. 469—TENTH STREET—469
Between Broadway and Washington.

IT'S A FACT

We are rushed to death with satisfied buyers who are saving from \$10 to \$15 per carpet and equal amounts on Linoleum, Rugs, Shades, Curtains, etc.

LEHR'S CARPET HOUSE
856 Clay St., near 7th
Phone Oakland 4184.

JOCKEYS FIGHT FROM SADDLE

Miller and Schilling Battle While Horses Speed Around the Track.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Walter Miller was the marvel of the afternoon riding the winner in each of the five flat races, the most sensational of which was the Oxford-Pretension-Ormondes Right race. Oxford was an odds-on favorite, but there was also a world of wise money for Pretension and a strong play on Ormondes Right. Schilling broke Pretension away in front and led by two lengths over Oxford to the home turn, where Oxford moved up. As he drew alongside, Schilling jammed over with Pretension, carrying Oxford to the extreme outside fence.

Seeing that Oxford was to pass him anyway, Schilling, stung to desperation by jealousy of Miller, and knowing that his employers had a tremendous wager down, reached over and grabbed Oxford's bridle in an attempt to throw the Gray Streak and then a fight ensued between the two enraged riders, with their mounts plunging along a second faster than the best previous track record.

Miller struck Schilling to make the latter release his hold of Oxford, and then jammed over on Pretension to get Oxford out of the fence. Both straightened out their horses then and Oxford came on to win easily by a length and a half from Pretension with Ormondes Right a fair third. Pretension was disqualified and Schilling suspended for the balance of the meeting.

A scandalous reversal in form took the sporting flavor from the big one mile and a half race. Banker a horse that was beaten twenty lengths last time by Daunt, Palet and others won the special by a nose from Cedarstrome by dint of Miller's fouling the latter all through the stretch. But when Doyle the rider of Cedarstrome tried to claim a foul, the stewards waved him away without the pretense of listening.

Miller's followers scorched the ring in the first race when the marvel brought home Rovy Angarolas Workman a good little place in other days, but scarcely able to raise a gallop all season long.

Brilliantly ridden by Tim Donahue, the professional Mr. McMurtre's Telafare representing the Radnor Hunt Club of Pennsylvania won the Seventh Hunter Champion Steeplechase from end to end.

BILLY NOLAN IS ARRESTED

Battling Nelson's Manager is Charged with Being Fugitive from Justice.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24.—Billy Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, was arrested today by city detectives and taken to police headquarters to face Detective Duffy of Chicago who arrived in the city this morning with a warrant charging Nolan with being a fugitive from the charge of embezzlement. Nolan was located in the office of his attorney. When taken to police headquarters, Nolan promptly appeared to furnish bonds, but he was surprised to learn he was held on a charge that did not admit a prisoner's release on bail. There was a scurry then to reach his attorney. Not fully comprehending the situation his lawyer appealed to Judge Spilgall for a writ of habeas corpus. It was granted to be returned before Judge Littelford Monday. Then it was discovered that Nolan would have to remain in jail until Monday as bonds for his appearance could not be accepted because of the fugitive charge. A second trip to the courts by his attorneys and a strong plea before Judge Littelford resulted in a change of the time for a return on the writ of habeas corpus and Nolan was taken to court at once.

The trip from the police headquarters to the court house was made in a patrol wagon. Judge Littelford set the habeas corpus case for hearing on December 3 and ordered Nolan released on \$5,000 bonds. This was furnished by Robert J. O'Brien, city councilman.

Nolan says he will resist removal to Chicago to answer Richard's charge of embezzlement. Detective Duffy has taken steps to accomplish his mission by employing an attorney to fight the habeas corpus proceedings.

KAISER WOULD OUST DRONES

Jewish Banker Routs Titled Idlers of the Colonial Department.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest issued wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Bernard Dernberg, a Jewish banker whom the Kaiser appointed to re-organize the colonial department is creating a sensation by discharging titled idlers and clearing out all the drones no matter what their pull. The Kaiser promised Dernberg a free hand to cure corruption and remove the inefficient. Dernberg is ruthlessly dismissing the incompetents and appointing hustling young business men. The titled incompetents appealed to the Kaiser against Dernberg but the Kaiser declines to listen to the appeals.

A Mountain of Gold could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke of Carolina, Va., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of Piles, Wounds, and Sores. 25c at Osceola Druggists. Drug store.

Bay's White Lead covers more costly less. Bay's Mfg. Co. Oakland and San Francisco.

VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

Visit our Art Department. No prettier assortment of Art Goods shown in California

Cashmere Wrappers

If you appreciate a good bargain you must take advantage of this special sale of Cashmere Wrappers. There are not many to be sold at this price. We, therefore, advise early shipping. Read below the description of this exceptionally good line.

Cashmere Wrappers, made of good quality cashmere, daintily trimmed with lace and fine tucks, made extra full, in Red, Light Blue Gray and Black also a sample line of Underdown and Blanket Robes. Prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$12.90. Monday only at **5.95**

Handkerchiefs

This can be truly called "The Handkerchief Store." For years we have always been called "the established headquarters for handkerchiefs." Ask any person who has lived in Oakland for the last 25 years about Abrahamson's handkerchiefs. We do not wish to boast about this department, but we claim again, that our handkerchiefs will again lead and be standard bearers.

Gentlemen's fine quality Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, one half dozen in fancy boxes, 85c value. Monday Special—box of 6 **69c**

Be Prepared for Thanksgiving

25c @ Veiling 18c yd

See our line of beautiful Veiling. All that is up to date, stylish and exclusive may be found in this department. Ask to see the pretty Veils that we have on display and the Veiling that you will want for Thanksgiving are here in large varieties. Here below is a special for Monday.

For Monday only we will take all our 35c & 50c Veiling (which by the way, is the largest and best assortment shown in this city) and place them on sale for 18c yard. Just think a saving of 7 to 17c a yard on the most desirable merchandise. This reduction is made to make new friends for this department. Worth to 35c yard. Special Monday only—yard **18c**

Belt Dep't

50c Belts, 25c ea.

MONDAY ONLY

We want to introduce you to our Belt Department. What New York style demands of belts may be found at Abrahamson's. As a winner for Monday we place on sale the following.

About seven different styles of Leather and Silk Plaid Belts in the new effects. The leather belts are of fine kid and come in all colors and the plaid belt color combinations are of the latest tones. Made to suit for 50c each. Special Monday only—each **25c**

MILLINERY

You had better think about the hat for Thanksgiving—we need not tell you about our Millinery—We only want to call your attention to the item advertised below.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

HATS worth to 12.50 Monday 7.50

BLACK HATS—the dressy kind—made expressly for this great day—Saturday was a banner day but tomorrow (Monday) will be a far better one.

These hats (every one of them) were made by our own skilled milliners from the ideas of widely known French designers. None of these can be made up under \$10.00 to \$12.00. Our price Monday **7.50**

ABRAHAMSON'S

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day is nearing! We are giving extra attention to Thanksgiving shoppers—This week the big Abrahamson store will give its best efforts in serving you preparatory to Thanksgiving—We are prepared with all the necessities you may require.

The Holidays

Yesterday the tots with their mothers and the boys and girls gave the big store its first holiday appearance—It was a great opening in that busy bazaar—We were given a reminder of the holidays—and we are planning—and are prepared to fill all the requirements of those people who know the established policy of the Abrahamson's—We want you here!—We want you to look around and get acquainted with our holiday display—See, judge for yourself. We are busy, always busy thinking what the people of Greater Oakland demand—We say again that this stronghold, this solid five floors of Abrahamson merchandise is at your command—Be one of the crowd—Come tomorrow.

ABRAHAMSON'S

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington Streets

Special for Monday

Suit Cases

One of the largest lines of good Suit Cases ever shown for so little money. For Monday we will have a Thanksgiving special Suit Case, which is a genuine cow hide case, cloth lined, heavy braced, with or without strap fasteners. Others sell this same case at \$8 to \$10.00. Our price for Monday **6.50**
See our window display.

Reliable

Gloves

Reliable gloves have caused us to master the glove problem. Reliability goes with each purchase of gloves at this busy Glove Department.

Last Chance to Buy

Long Gloves Cheap

ONE WEEK'S GLOVE SALE.

Ladies' elbow length undressed Kid Gloves—the \$2.50 quality. White, Champagne, Red, Navy, Pearl and Sky. We try them on. A pair **1.75**

Ladies' elbow length Suede Lisle Gloves; the \$1.25 quality. White and black—pair **85c**

Now is this not

Interesting?

Three Days—10 per cent

Discount on

Feather Boas

We want to make it interesting in the Feather Boa section. Just think, 10 per cent discount on our beautiful line of Feather Boas; come in Gray, White and Black; lengths from 1 to 3 1/2 yards long—a \$15.00 boa may be bought here for Thanksgiving for \$13.50, and a \$10.00 boa for \$9.00 and so on. You can not overlook this opportunity. We guarantee each Boa sold in this department. Remember this offer holds good but three days.

FANS

We are the acknowledged headquarters for Fans and you will find here a most complete stock of imported Empire, Spangled and Lace Fans.

The prices range from 50c to \$15 each and include the finest productions of the hand craft of France, Austria, Italy and Spain.

For Monday only we will place on sale 100 only fine Spangled, Hand Painted and Lace Fans mounted on ivory and carved sticks, worth to \$1.25 each. Special for Monday only—each **69c**

French Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Sets on Exhibition Monday

BABIES FED ON WHISKEY

Supply of Milk Gives Out on Snowbound Train in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 24.—Harrowing experiences were reported today by the passengers when the Fort Worth and Denver passenger train arrived here from Denver over five days late. The train left Denver last Saturday night and was delayed by repeated snowstorms in sparsely settled sections of the Texas Panhandle. Eight babies on the train were nearly starved; the supply of milk having been exhausted. They were fed on whiskey and water. The other passengers suffered greatly from want of food. It being impossible to obtain supplies, traffic is now open and the weather has moderated.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS

TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

W. D. FENNIMORE J. W. DAVIS
C. L. HOGUE

California Optical Co.

Makers of Good Glasses

113 Broadway

Oakland,
2109 Fillmore St.,
San Francisco.

10-HOUR DAY IS REFUSED

Reading Road Grants Higher Wages, but Denies the Shorter Hour.

READING, Pa., Nov. 24.—The Reading Railroad Company rejected the demand of the trainmen for a ten hour day. The men were told that the company had granted them a substantial increase in wages and a number of other concessions and in view of this fact nothing further could be expected for the present.

Lehnhardt's

Thanksgiving

Souvenirs

This is a generous age. People are always wanting to give little remembrances to those they care about. Thanksgiving furnish us one of the happy occasions when this can be done prettily and appropriately. Lehnhardt's novel and carefully selected stock of imported and American souvenirs filled with the most toothsome candies furnish the best opportunity to be found in California to choose a Thanksgiving gift. AND SEND IN YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR THE THANKSGIVING ICE CREAM AND WATER ICES.

Lehnhardt's
1119 BROADWAY.

Insurance Claims Wanted

HOLDERS OF CLAIMS ENTIRELY VALID IN EVERY PARTICULAR, APPROVED ADJUSTMENTS PREFERRED AGAINST ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND FOR ANY PART, OR ALL OF THE AMOUNTS HEREIN STATED, MAY DISPOSE OF THE SAME TO THE UNDERSIGNED AT HIGHER TERMS THAN THE COMPANIES ARE OFFERING TO DIRECT CLAIMANTS.

AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. OF BOSTON	\$11,000.00
ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM INSURANCE CO.	5,000.00
DUTCHESS INSURANCE CO.	17,000.00
FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.	15,000.00
GERMAN INSURANCE CO. OF FREEPORT	42,000.00
HOME FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO.	4,750.00
NEW YORK FIRE INSURANCE CO.	7,250.00
NORTH GERMAN OF HAMBURG	4,000.00
TRADERS' INSURANCE CO.	23,000.00
TRANSATLANTIC INSURANCE CO.	1,250.00

IRA WELCH, 1017 Steiner Street
San Francisco, Cal.

Experienced Accountant

Now employed in bank, wants situation in real estate office, would take interest in firm if agreeable terms can be made. I want to meet live real estate man with ability. I have the capital. Box 4141, Tribune.

Annie L. Stone

respectfully announces that she has resumed business at

HOTEL MAJESTIC
SUTTER AND GOUGH
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

and invites your inspection of her display of high class

MILLINERY, CORSETS, FURS,
NOVELTIES, Etc.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS.
TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restores vitality, whether lost by indigestion, disease or disipation. Cures all Wasting Weakness, Scindity and Nervous Debility. It is the most powerful and reliable of all health builders. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Prepared only by Adelle Laboratories, 11 Lexington Ave., New York. Treatise free. Sold in Oakland and San Francisco only by OWL DRUG CO.

WANTED

Six good boys with bicycles. Apply Room 12, 1448 Broadway.

VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

ON CAR LINE

2 Blocks to Key Route Station

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE
Twenty-Sixth St.

254 ft.
(4 large lots)
\$2800.00 (Terms)

Also:
50x125 ft. on Adeline St., one-half block from KEY ROUTE STATION and car line, \$2800.00.

Also:
WAREHOUSE SITE on Spur Track of S. P. Co., near freight depot, 5000 square feet.

SEE OWNER AT
WILLIAMS CYCLERY, 400 Ninth St.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

TO ESTABLISH NEW FACTORY

Real Estate Deal Means That a Big Manufacturing Establishment Will Come Here.

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—The most important real estate deal of the week is the purchase by the D. W. McLaughlin Company of four acres of land on Snyder avenue near Third. The new concern, which has a large amount of capital behind it, and a plant in San Francisco, will manufacture traction engines. Over a hundred men will be employed. Plans are under way to break ground before the end of the year. Buildings will cover over half of the site. The engine to be manufactured is patented by the head of the firm, D. W. McLaughlin. Switching facilities, enabling the company to ship by rail from its yards will be provided by the railroad.

The Berkeley Real Estate Exchange, at its last meeting, held in the Chamber of Commerce quarters, arranged for a systematic canvass of the town so that each of the forty members of the exchange may handle all contracts secured and anyone desiring to buy or sell real estate may have the advantage of dealing with forty firms at a minimum charge.

WILL BE MARRIED ON MONDAY NEXT

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—A pretty romance will reach its culmination Monday with the marriage in Oakland of Miss Jennie Thompson to Clarence A. Moore. The bride-to-be, who has many friends in the college town, met young Moore but two months ago. It was a case of love at first sight. The father of the prospective groom is the proprietor of a Berkeley candy store. The couple will spend their honeymoon touring the southern part of the State.

PICKPOCKETS ARE AT OLD TRICKS

A member of the light-fingered gentry relieved R. S. Whipple of \$35 Franklin street of his pocketbook about 9:30 o'clock last night, while he was walking on Broadway, between Seventh and Tenth streets. Whipple remembers being slightly jostled by a man, but he did not discover he was robbed until he reached Tenth street. The wallet contained \$1 in silver and \$10 in cash. The couple will spend their honeymoon touring the southern part of the State.

CUSTOMARY CARDS OUT ANNOUNCING RETURN HOME



MRS. EUGENE R. HALLETT.

After a Delightful Honeymoon Trip Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hallett Are Ready to Receive Their Friends.

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—After a delightful wedding trip spent in the Yosemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hallett have returned to Berkeley and are now residing in a pretty Swiss chalet on Panoramic way. Cards announcing their marriage and conveying the information that they are now at home, have been sent out to their numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett are graduates of the University of California, where they were well and popularly known.

MASTERPIECE OF HANDEL'S GENIUS

LONG AWAITED ORATORIO WILL BE SUNG ON TUESDAY NEXT.

University Chorus of Two Hundred Voices Have Been Faithfully Rehearsed.

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—The University of California announces that the long awaited Messiah will be rendered in the Greek Theater on Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock. Every effort will be made to give this great oratorio in a manner commensurate with its merit. The University Chorus, now 230 strong, has been faithfully rehearsing for almost a year and a half. Dr. Wolfe has exercised great care to perfect the chorus in its handling of the many selections of the oratorio. The University Orchestra of sixty professional musicians, now well known through its three seasons of symphony concerts, will aid in the rendition. The solo parts of Handel's masterpiece will be carried by artists well and favorably known in the State. The soprano, Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, has been a successful student under Dr. H. J. Stewart. She is now leading soprano at the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, and at the Temple Israel in San Francisco. She won for herself a deservedly good name as a soloist in the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Greek Theater a short time ago. Miss Lillie A. Birmingham, of San Francisco, contralto, has studied abroad and is well known in vocal circles in the East and in London, as well as in this State. She has been almost brought up in oratorio music; she began with Sorento Philharmonic Society at the age of fifteen. Frank Oslow, tenor, is well known to San Francisco audiences by his excellent work at the First Unitarian Church and at the new Sherith Israel Temple. He has also been long accustomed to oratorio. His first experience in this class of music occurred at the age of ten years. Arthur Cunningham, bass, studied at an early age for oratorio concert and church work at the home and fountain head of it all, i. e., London, England, and later sang with such artists as Edwin Lloyd, Barrington Foote, Ben Davies and William Green. Mr. Cunningham has been on the coast for the last five years and is too well known to need any introduction to an audience in this vicinity. Dr. J. Fred Wolfe will act as conductor in the rendition of the oratorio. Although he has not yet been in California two years, his splendid work as an instructor of music at the University, and as the leader of the University Orchestra, has given him a place of authority in all that concerns musical affairs in the State. With the exception of the Sunday Half-hours of Music and the Minetti String Quartet recital on December 7, the Messiah will conclude the excellent series of musical affairs offered at the Greek Theater by the University of California. It promises to be the crowning feature of them all.

SWEET ROSALIND IN "AS YOU LIKE IT" UNDER THE CANOPY OF A BLUE SKY



MISS CONSTANCE CRAWLEY.

Charming Open-Air Performance of Shakespear's Deathless Drama Is Given for the Benefit of Sweet Charity Yesterday Afternoon.

The outdoor performance of "As You Like It," given yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Henry Wetherbee's house, was a splendid success. The trees and garden at the beautiful home formed an ideal setting for the affair. Constance Crawley as Rosalind was distinctly charming and special praise was merited by the clever amateur, Miss May Sadler, who played Phoebe. The performance began at half after two and about 200 guests witnessed the pretty comedy. The Episcopal chapel at Fruitvale will receive the proceeds of this affair and much of the success is due to Mrs. Wetherbee's effort. Among the young ladies who assisted in receiving were Miss Sambohn and Miss Laura Sambohn, Miss Elsie Marwood, Miss Agnes Buchanan, Miss Ruth Sadler, Miss Bessie Stetson, Miss Alice Poorman, Miss Malita Bennett, Miss Eleanor Creson, Miss Teddie Schwatka, Miss Laura Farnsworth, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Genevieve Isaacs, Miss Margaret Kirby, and many others.

SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A TURKEY

—THAT'S EASY IF YOU SHOP AT JOYCE'S ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY. EVEN THE STAPLE LINES ARE BARGAINS WHEN COMPARED WITH THE PRICES CHARGED BY OTHER STORES. AND THERE ARE ALWAYS "JOYCE" BARGAINS, WHICH MEAN SOMETHING.

Drummer's sample line of Long and Short Kimonos at 1/2 Price

—also a fine line of Dressing Sacques, made of all wool eiderdown and the best quality of German eiderdown; no two garments alike; a big lot to choose from; come early.

A magnificent lot of 142

Sample Furs at 1/2 Price

We took a drummer's line of samples—got them at half price—you get them for the same. Each piece warranted; long and short scarves.

Don't wait long after you read this. If you do, you'll regret it.

Dresden Ribbons Special 17c yd.

A special lot of all silk ribbons; beautifully figured; No. 40; all shades; worth 25c.

Lace Stock Collars Special 10c

Oriental and appliqued effects; white, cream and ecru; sell regularly for 25c.

Swell Long Coats Special \$5.45

Very stylish, double breasted Coats; 46 inches long; velvet collar; in pretty brown—mixed herring-bone effect, Scotch cheviot; would be good value at \$8.50.

Children's Underwear Special 25c

—gray, ribbed, fleeced, shirts, pants and drawers; great values.

Ladies' Grey Combination Suits

—fine ribbed, good winter weight; regular price \$1.75—Special \$1.25.

Thanksgiving Table Linen

One of the finest stocks of table linen to be found around the bay.

Fine mercerized damask table covers; 60-inches wide, fancy patterns; regular price 75c—Special 50c yard. 58-inch damask; good pattern; regular 50c yard—Special 29c yard.

Table sets—cloth and dozen napkins—\$4.50 to \$12.50. Napkins—a good, serviceable napkin—regular \$1.35 value—Special 95c dozen. Napkins in all grades to \$7.50 dozen.

Banner Fashion Patterns 10c; 15c

BEST IN THE WORLD Sole Agent

GRAND SHOOTING CONTEST

TURKEYS, GEESSE AND OTHER BIRDS WILL FALL AT SHELLMOUND.

Today the local "Nimrods" will meet at Shellmound, the favorite shooting resort owned by Captain Ludwig Siebe to try their luck at the targets. Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, and various birds will be in evidence and the lucky boys will have a bounteous feast Thanksgiving. To increase the interest shooting will be on the program from 1 to 6 p. m. Captain Siebe has made the local sports feel at home in his popular shooting park. It will be remembered that the national shooting contest in 1903 was held at Shellmound Park and world's records made on this field.

"EVERY MAN IS ODD" BUT WE CAN FIT HIM.



We're brimming over with all the newest and best shapes in crowns, in fact our

"IMPERIAL" crowns and brims are "headliners." Good things to stack up against.

Price \$3.00

1237 on Broadway, opp. 15th.

FIERCE FIGHT ENDS IN TIE

Pushball Battle More Spirited Than Charter Hill Rush of Former Years.

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—More spirited by far than any Charter Hill rush of former years, though governed by rules prescribed over by umpires and referee, was the pushball battle which was given with the sanction of President Wheeler and the University authorities on California field this afternoon. The struggle was only ended by darkness, with no score for either side. On each side during the earlier portion of the contest there were entered 150 men, or to be precise, 149. Now pushing the big six-foot ball and how carrying it through the air on their hands, the solid mass of players away back and forth on the field, never getting within fifteen yards of either goal, the twenty-minute halves, which were protracted by the time taken out to enable fallen contestants to get on their feet, ten men were chosen from each side to continue the struggle until a score should result in favor of one of the classes engaged. Equally futile was this means adopted to bring the contest to a close, and it was only ended by darkness. When it was no longer possible for the officials to distinguish the struggling players, the rest of the players occupied opposing benches and rooted for their respective teams. Only two contestants were hurt and those but slightly. Mayer, a sophomore, suffered a wrenched knee, and Johns, a member of the freshman team, was taken from the field near the close of the contest with a wrenched knee. The freshmen were captained by J. R. Farnsworth and the sophomores by F. E. Stanton. Both these men played in the intercollegiate Rugby game.

FRESHMEN TEAM. The members of the freshmen team were Brooks, Fairbanks, Olson, Johns, Ashley, Cochran, Jones, White, Mortenson and Lund. Those on the sophomore team were Hall, Johnson, Tucker, Booy, Garms, Steele, Bailey, Witter, Stanton and Cent. The officials were as follows: Referee, Walter Christie; timekeepers, Colonel George C. Edwards and Professor Walter E. Magee; scorer, Ollie Snedigar; umpires, R. H. Elliot, C. W. Hanley, O. C. Jones and R. H. Foster, and E. W. Stow. M. F. Trickett, R. A. Balsari and H. D. Budelman of the Juniors. The presidents of the classes served as flagmen.

MRS. SARAH MARTIN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Sarah H. Martin passed away last night at her home, 33 Chetwood street, of pneumonia, aged 65 years and had been ill for several years.

BRIBE MONEY AWAITS OWNER

\$500 Awaiting Claimant at Edgar's Office—No One Has Appeared Yet.

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—Five hundred dollars in "bribe money" is waiting a claimant at the office of the Justice of the Peace of Berkeley's township. The money was placed in the hands of Justice Edgar by District Attorney Everett Brown after Dorothy Olsen had sworn she received the cash from McNulty. Concerning the money confided to his care, Justice Edgar said yesterday: "I shall keep the \$500 until one or the other makes application for it. Then I shall ask the opposition to give written consent to turn the money over. If McNulty asks for the money he will have to get Miss Olsen's consent. Olsen demands the \$500 she must get McNulty's consent to her possession of the gold. If there should be a deadlock and neither party should consent to giving up the money then I would turn the \$500 over to the Superior Court, where, supposedly, the contest for its possession would be settled."

LOOK OUT FOR JEFF DAVIS

Wait Till He Gets to Washington and There Will Be Something Doing.

BROOK HAVEN, Miss., Nov. 24.—"There will be something doing in the old town of Washington when I get to the United States Senate," declared Governor Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, who addressed a big audience of farmers here this afternoon. "What is needed in that Old Bone-yard," continued Governor Davis, "is an old-fashioned row and a shaking up of the fossils. With General Lee, kind spirited Bob Taylor of Tennessee, Pitchfork Tillman of South Carolina, the fearless Fardaman of Mississippi and myself, there will be a first-class sensation."

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NILES

Ladies' Guild to Hold Big Bazaar and Supper Early in December.

NILES, Nov. 24.—The Ladies' Guild of Niles will hold a bazaar in I. O. O. F. hall on December 7, and also supper at 6 o'clock. The ladies have been holding meetings every Wednesday to finish up the bazaar work. The last meeting was held with Mrs. Clough and Mrs. Ford and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth on December 5.

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS.

Mrs. Mayhew entertained a few of her friends to a bounteous spread this week. Those being invited were: Mrs. Towns, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Velsler, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Harry Cushing, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. J. Shinn.

CUSHING LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Harry Cushing gave an informal luncheon at her home last Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Mortimer of Niles, Mrs. Chindo, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Egan of Irvington.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Baldwin of Niles is expecting relatives from the East in a few weeks to stay over the holidays. Mrs. L. A. Frakes of Hayward visited with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cushing, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. S. Wood, who has been visiting in Hayward and San Francisco, returned last week. Mrs. C. Emerson and Mrs. J. Stevenson of Cincinnati visited with Mrs. Chittenden of Niles, who have been to the springs for the past few weeks, returned last week.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—Mrs. J. Rengle of Persimmon Park left yesterday for Cincinnati to visit relatives. She will be gone some time. H. B. Johnson of this city spent Wednesday of this week in Santa Barbara, registering at the Hotel Potter. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hay and children of Blake and Ellsworth streets are making a tour in the southern part of the State in Mr. Hay's automobile. They spent Wednesday of this week at Santa Barbara.

GREEN CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY

While asking for alms at the corner of Twelfth street and Broadway last evening, Peter Green was arrested and charged with vagrancy by begging. Green was stopping pedestrians and calling a great attention towards his support.

James A. JOYCE

955 Washington St. Oakland

SOCIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSSIP

The ladies of the West Oakland Home are preparing for their annual doll show, which will be held at Reed Hall, December 6, 7 and 8.

The ladies will be assisted by the "Little Workers," a club of little girls who have assisted in former years in making the exhibit a financial success. The workers are Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Irene Orr, Miss Genevieve Chisholm, Miss Ivah Murphy, Miss Florence Matthews and others.

The executive committee includes Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. M. W. Backus, Miss Grace Trevor.

The various tables and the committees in charge are as follows:

Prize doll table—Mrs. H. D. Rowe, Mrs. J. M. Sabin Jr., Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Oscar Luning.

Doll table No. 1—Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, Mrs. William Angus, Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. E. Otis Webb, Mrs. A. L. Corde.

Fancy table—Mrs. A. E. Kroenke, Mrs. William Westphal, Mrs. H. Hufschmidt.

Candy table—Mrs. Eugene Van Court, Mrs. M. L. Broadwell, Mrs. Leon W. Hall.

Handkerchief table—Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. A. C. Dietz, F. E. A. Beardsley.

Mystery table—Mrs. G. C. Ryno, Mrs. A. Kemp, Miss A. Sanborn, Mrs. Joseph Saunders.

Apron table—Mrs. M. A. Cosgro, Mrs. J. M. Scotchler, Mrs. W. J. Kidd.

Lemonade table—Mrs. J. M. Umphred, Mrs. J. B. Hartwig, Mrs. S. Roberts.

Grab bags—Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. F. Prussia, Mrs. H. Webster.

Bag table—Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. E. P. Cook, Miss Ethel Shed.

Boys' table—Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mrs. E. A. Harris, Mrs. J. J. Wilson.

Refreshments—Mrs. W. H. J. Matthews.

Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Mrs. H. W. Bishop and others will help.

DANCE AT CLUB.

A dance was given last evening in Berkeley at the Town and Gown club by Miss Eliza Klein, Miss Edith Page, Miss Dorothy Boericke, Miss Nora and Miss Georgia Wintingham.

The patronesses were Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. O. P. Evans, Mrs. William Boericke and Mrs. George W. Klein.

NEW HOME.

Mrs. Joseph Ghiradelli has sold her home on Market street and has taken the beautiful house in Piedmont, formerly owned by the George Howells. Mrs. Ghiradelli and her family will occupy their new home after the holidays.

WILL LECTURE.

Austin Lewis will give a lecture Monday evening under the auspices of the Social Progress Club of the University of California at California hall, room 101. The subject announced is "The New American," and the lecture begins at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

STEWART-FREULER.

The friends of Miss Helen E. Stewart of Highland Park, East Oakland, and Herbert F. Freuler of Berkeley, will be surprised to hear of their marriage, which took place quietly a few days ago. They will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freuler, of



MISS EMILY NOR, who will assist at the benefit and musicale for St. Andrew's Church.

2527 Ridge Road, Berkeley, for a short time before they set up housekeeping on their own account.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement of Miss Lily Hohfeld and Dr. Walter Fenwick Hughes is of particular interest in college circles. This romance commenced last summer while the young couple were on an outing trip with the Sierra Club in King River Canon.

Miss Hohfeld took her B. A. degree at the University of California and her M. A. degree a year later at Stanford. She was awarded the gold medal at the State university for distinguished scholarship. She is charming in manners as she is talented.

Dr. Hughes is a prominent young dentist of Alameda and very popular in social circles of the island city. He is also an alumnus of the University of California.

COCHRANE-FLECKENSTEIN.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Fleckenstein and Bert Cochran of Alameda took place last Wednesday evening at St. Mary's church. The ceremony was performed by Father Spahn.

The bride wore a handsome gown of gray chiffon cloth with a picture hat and carried bride's roses. Miss Agnes Geary was her bridesmaid, and Edward Stephenson of San Francisco attended the groom. After a honeymoon trip spent in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will make their home in this city.

WHIST CLUB.

Mrs. B. E. Harris was hostess last week at a meeting of the Monday Afternoon Whist Club.

Mrs. John Ronald, a popular member of the Oakland club, sang "Annie Laurie." She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Maker. The usual number of hands were played, and the

and other articles, and there will also be a grab bag and fish pond.

The program for Tuesday evening will include a piano solo by Miss Edna Collier; soprano solo, Miss Florence Englebright; monologue, Miss Emily Nor; vocal solo, Miss Lela Barlow; recitation, Miss Gladys Barnum.

The announcements for Tuesday evening are as follows: Baritone solo, Clarence Oliver; soprano solo, Miss Carrie Hazelton; piano solo, Miss Martha Vosburg; monologue, Miss Katherine Foster; soprano solo, Mrs. Carter; recitation, Mrs. Steiger; selections by Masonic Quartette.

AT EL CARMELO.

Mrs. Earle B. Henley (nee Mathews) chaperoned an automobile party on a trip to El Carmelo recently. Those in the party were: Miss Bess Kerr, Miss Fannie Potter, J. Irving Potter and Harry Johnson.

EBELL CLUB.

Ebell club announces the following program this week for section work: Tuesday, November 27, 10 a. m.: Parliamentary law. Section will meet at home of curator, Mrs. James A. Johnson, No. 517 East Fourteenth street.

Wednesday, November 28, 10 a. m.: Advanced grammar, reading and conversation; conversation free to all interested in German. Frau F. W. Welle, instructor and curator. Section will meet at home of curator, No. 1116 Broadway.

Thursday, November 29, 10 a. m.: Physical culture and interpretive reading. Miss Loretta Hoag, instructor. Section will meet at home of Mrs. Gordon M. Stolp, curator, No. 160 Lake street.

Wednesday, November 28, 10:30 a. m.: Living Writers: Books of romance, biography and travel. Section will meet at home of curator, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, No. 1175 Alice street.

Wednesday, November 28, 10:30 a. m.: Bible history and literature. Mrs. J. B. Hume, curator. Section will meet at home of Miss M. R. Babson, No. 222 Eleventh street.

Friday, November 30, 9:30 a. m.: French beginners' grammar, reading and conversation. Madame V. L. Hopper, instructor, No. 1070 Tenth street.

Friday, November 30, 10:30 a. m.: Choral music, sight reading and part singing. Mrs. Robert Lloyd, instructor. Mrs. William Morris, curator.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Margaret Kraetsch was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party given recently at her home on Thirtieth street. The evening was spent with music and games and supper was served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kraetsch, Miss Margaret Kraetsch, Fred Kraetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorman, Mrs. Dorman, Allen Yerick, Miss Alice Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donahoe, Charles Harvey, Mrs. Emily Kelm, William Wainwright, Miss Trudie Woolridge, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Grace Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Donahoe, Miss Adeline Kraetsch, Master Percy Donahoe.

AT DEL MONTE.

Mrs. Waldemar Werring and Miss M. Emery, of London, are now at Del Monte, says a correspondent. Some visitors from still further away were a party of distinguished-looking Russians, a tutor of the world, M. Fakharoff, a tired diplomat, with his wife, and A. Glouchanovsky and C. A. Kondratyitch, all of St. Petersburg, spent several days resting at Del Monte.

Ralph H. Bolland and Henry Clarke, of New York, who have been here for several days, are shooting at Los Laureles.

Several other New Yorkers are at Del Monte. Those who arrived only last week are F. H. Weeks, L. H. Love, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pier, Mrs. J. A. Pier and Miss Van Duyn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Haason and Mrs. George L. Haason automobilized up from Los Angeles and remained a few days at Del Monte.

Mrs. O. H. Payson came last week in her machine from San Mateo. Mrs. Payson returned only a short time ago from an extensive automobile trip throughout the South.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williamson also automobilized down from Burlingame last week.

Mrs. E. F. Preston came from Menlo to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pitts of Oakland were among recent visitors.

Mrs. Charles Bancroft and Miss Fannie Gray of Berkeley are now at Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Field of Los Gatos are spending a few days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greaves of Mill Valley always are found on the links during their visits to Del Monte. They are both golf enthusiasts, and find the slight crispness of the air and the November sunshine most agreeable for the game.

CORTEYOU-CADOGAN.

The marriage of Miss Sadie M. Corteyou and Anthony G. Cadogan took place yesterday afternoon in San Francisco. Mr. Cadogan has been a track athlete at the University of California, and a graduate with the class of 1903.

FOR ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Preparations are complete for the bazaar to be given on November 27 and 28 at St. Andrew's church by the ladies of the parish, provision having been made for the sale of fancy work, home-made candies, Thanksgiving pies, ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches



MISS LILY HOHFELD, who is to wed Dr. W. R. Hughes.

the University of California, and a biological laboratory will soon be established there. Plans have been drawn for a group of buildings to cost \$250,000, and accommodate four hundred students. Prof. Jacques Loeb is to be in charge.

An afternoon and evening reception was given last week by the ladies of the Pacific Grove Civic Improvement Club. Mrs. T. J. Wainwright generously gave the use of her spacious rooms, which were charmingly decorated in an Oriental fashion. There were gracious hostesses, good music and plenty of refreshments. A delightful affair was enjoyed and over fifty dollars was realized. The Pacific Grove Skating Club will give a fancy dress party next week, the proceeds of which will also be for the Lookout Fund.

Professor Harold Heath of Stanford University is spending a few days at Pacific Grove, and was welcomed by many of his friends at the reception given by the Civic Improvement Club. It is largely through Prof. Heath's efforts that the Museum of Pacific Grove has so valuable a collection of marine animal and flora of the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chase, who have been abroad for more than a year, returned to Pacific Grove a few days ago, after leaving here they spent some time at the Portland exposition.

They have purchased one of the loveliest homes in the vicinity and expect to remain here permanently.

W. S. Richards, a prominent San Jose banker, with Mrs. Richards, are enjoying a week's rest at Hotel El Carmelo.

The reputation of El Carmelo as the place to spend the honeymoon is sustained this week by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Killinger of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Cooper of Oak-

land, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrey of San Rafael. Mr. Burrey is prominently identified with the Tocsin Publishing Company of San Rafael.

W. M. F. Agard of Oakland and H. J. Manhart of the same place, were in Pacific Grove last week.

IN WASHINGTON.

Senator Perkins and Miss Panay Perkins leave next Tuesday for Washington and later in the fall, Miss Alma Perkins will join them in the national capital.

COMING HOME.

Mrs. Isaac Requa is homeward bound after a stay of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Shaw, in New York. She will spend a few days in Chicago as the guest of Mrs. George Pullman.

OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club will give a musical Wednesday afternoon, November 28, in its new quarters. Mrs. D. P. Hughes has the affair in charge and the following singers will participate in the program: A quartet of ladies composed of Mrs. J. Llewellyn Williams, Mrs. Llewellyn Hughes, Mrs. Percy Mott and Miss Gertrude Halsey will sing two numbers. There will be solos by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hughes and Miss Halsey, and a violin solo by Otto Raught, accompanied by Miss Clara Raught. Mrs. Robert Hughes, pianist, will play a solo, and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Llewellyn Williams will play a duet.

WINTERING IN NEW YORK.

Among the many people who have gone to New York for the winter are Mrs. Harry Sherwood and two daughters.

ters. Both the Miss Sherwoods are studying music.

DECEMBER WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Juanita Davis of Alameda and Wendell L. Palmer will take place December 12. The Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock will officiate at the ceremony. The bride and groom will occupy an attractive home at Lodi.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master A. L. Frick, son of A. L. Frick, celebrated his eighth birthday last Wednesday at his home on Fairmont avenue. Eight guests were present and all enjoyed a good time. Those present were Harold Walker, Raymond Walker, Raymond Frick, Robert Cook, Jack McDonald, Roy McDonald and Robert Frick.

INFORMAL DANCE.

The members of the P. D. Q. fraternity and their friends were entertained Friday evening at a dance given by John B. Boston, Jack Stratton and Vernon Strong at the Piedmont club house.

The decorations were the Greek letter pennants, flags and ferns, and about sixty guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Congregation will entertain members and friends Tuesday afternoon, November 26, at a whist tournament to be given at Foresters' hall. Thirtieth and Clay streets. The game begins at 2 o'clock and the lucky scorers will receive handsome prizes.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Charles Welsh is visiting in Santa Clara.

Rev. C. E. Hart was a recent visitor in Santa Clara.

H. T. Lawrence spent a few days recently in Suisun.

William Russell has been visiting friends in Suisun.

H. J. Fiersol has been visiting at Newman.

Edgard Casad and Earl Cook are in Benicia.

Miss Carrie Dalton has been visiting in Benicia.

A. Johnson and family have been visiting in Lindsay.

F. D. Frost is spending a few days in Paso Robles.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Fischer are visitors in Mill Valley.

Thomas O'Brien was a recent visitor in Willows.

J. A. Byrne was in Willows last week.

Leonard S. Clark was in Martinez on business recently.

Mrs. R. B. Nickerson is visiting in Sonoma.

Mrs. Frank Davidson and her little son have been visiting in Martinez.

Dr. C. F. Jarvis was a recent visitor in Niles.

J. C. Bates enjoyed a recent visit in Santa Cruz.

F. W. Ziegenfuss is a recent arrival in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Sam Wilson has been visiting her parents in Modesto.

William H. Curtis has been visiting in Woodland.

W. W. Davis was a recent visitor in Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lyng enjoyed an automobile trip recently to Boulder Creek.

H. H. Gastman is in Eureka.

J. J. Reilly has been recently in Stockton.

Mrs. F. M. Husted was in Stockton last week.

Jack Bender enjoyed a brief visit recently in Davisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beeny has been visiting friends in Marysville.

L. H. Henry is in Stockton for a few days.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Geo. B. Gray left for the east yesterday morning. She will spend most of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Potter, in Peabody, Kansas.

Miss Blanche Bonham has gone to Palo Alto, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her friend, Miss Maye Willard.

M. C. Frick and his daughter, Miss Nora Frick, of Rock Island, are the guests of relatives here.

Attorney J. L. Smith left for New York and other eastern points.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at Riverton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails would not grow when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters; which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for Biliousness, Neuralgia, Weakness and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. At Osgood Brothers' Drug store. 50 cents.

JOHN H. PIERCE, Notary Public.

J. H. PIERCE & CO.

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LEST WE FORGET '99

AGENTS TEUTONIA FIRE INS.

OAKLAND

4-SNAPS-4

SNAP 1—3 rooms and bath, burn, fruit trees; choice location; lot 52½x132; would cost \$10,000 to build house alone today. Owner needs cash for larger enterprise; will sell for \$7000.

SNAP 2—7 rooms and bath, 2 toilets; new, modern, colonial, terraced lawn; flowers; lot 60x170; in superb Linda Vista; \$5500; \$3000 down takes it.

SNAP 3—3 rooms and bath, 2 toilets; hardwood floors, stable; new, modern, colonial, 2-story mansion in beautiful Berkeley; one block from car line; Key route and S. P. schools, churches and stores very near; lot 35x120; price \$1000; terms, \$2100 down, balance on easy payments.

SNAP 4—5-room cottage, bath, basement, laundry, etc.; new and modern; lot 100x127; \$2100.

J. H. PIERCE & CO.

SALE

1000 DRUMMERS' SAMPLES OF CARPETS

All these samples are of the finest quality, comprising VELVETS, WILTONS, AXMINSTERS and BRUSSELS. All 1½ yards long, and firmly bound. We offer the entire lot at from 75c to \$1.95 each. Most of these patterns are sold from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per yard.

CLEMENT MAGGS

THE LORIN FURNITURE SHOP

Carpets, Rugs and Curtains. Furniture and Linoleums. 3237 Adeline St., South Berkeley. Phone 1518. Between Harmon and Fairview Sts. Grove St. Cars Pass the Door.

WEDDING CARDS.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Cora Amanda Looney of Colorado and Texas, and Harvey Lindsay, which will take place December 9 at the Looney home in Colorado.

Mr. Lindsay's parents—the Seton Lindseys of Surrey, England—are coming west for the nuptials and expect to spend some time out here.

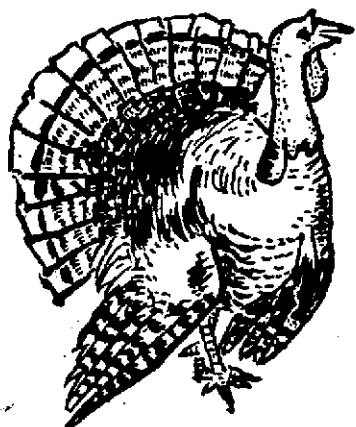
The wedding trip is to be quite an extended one through the larger eastern cities, and when Mr. Lindsay and his bride return they will take up their abode in Piedmont, where a most attractive bungalow is completed for them.

CORTEYOU-CADOGAN.

The marriage of Miss Sadie M. Corteyou and Anthony G. Cadogan took place yesterday afternoon in San Francisco. Mr. Cadogan has been a track athlete at the University of California, and a graduate with the class of 1903.

FOR ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Preparations are complete for the bazaar to be given on November 27 and 28 at St. Andrew's church by the ladies of the parish, provision having been made for the sale of fancy work, home-made candies, Thanksgiving pies, ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches



Holiday Announcement

THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS HERE, AND ALONG WITH IT HAS COME TO OUR STORE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS THAT THIS CITY HAS EVER RECEIVED.

Stationery---Art Goods
Leather Goods---Frames
Menu Cards---Decorations

ALL OF THESE ARTICLES MAKE THE MOST SUITABLE GIFTS. BEGIN YOUR HOLIDAY BUYING NOW.

Thirteenth Street **Smith Bros.** Near Broadway

A. J. SNYDER'S PIEDMONT TERRACE

BY THE LAKE

Large, Beautiful Residence Lots
\$800 to \$1800 each

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

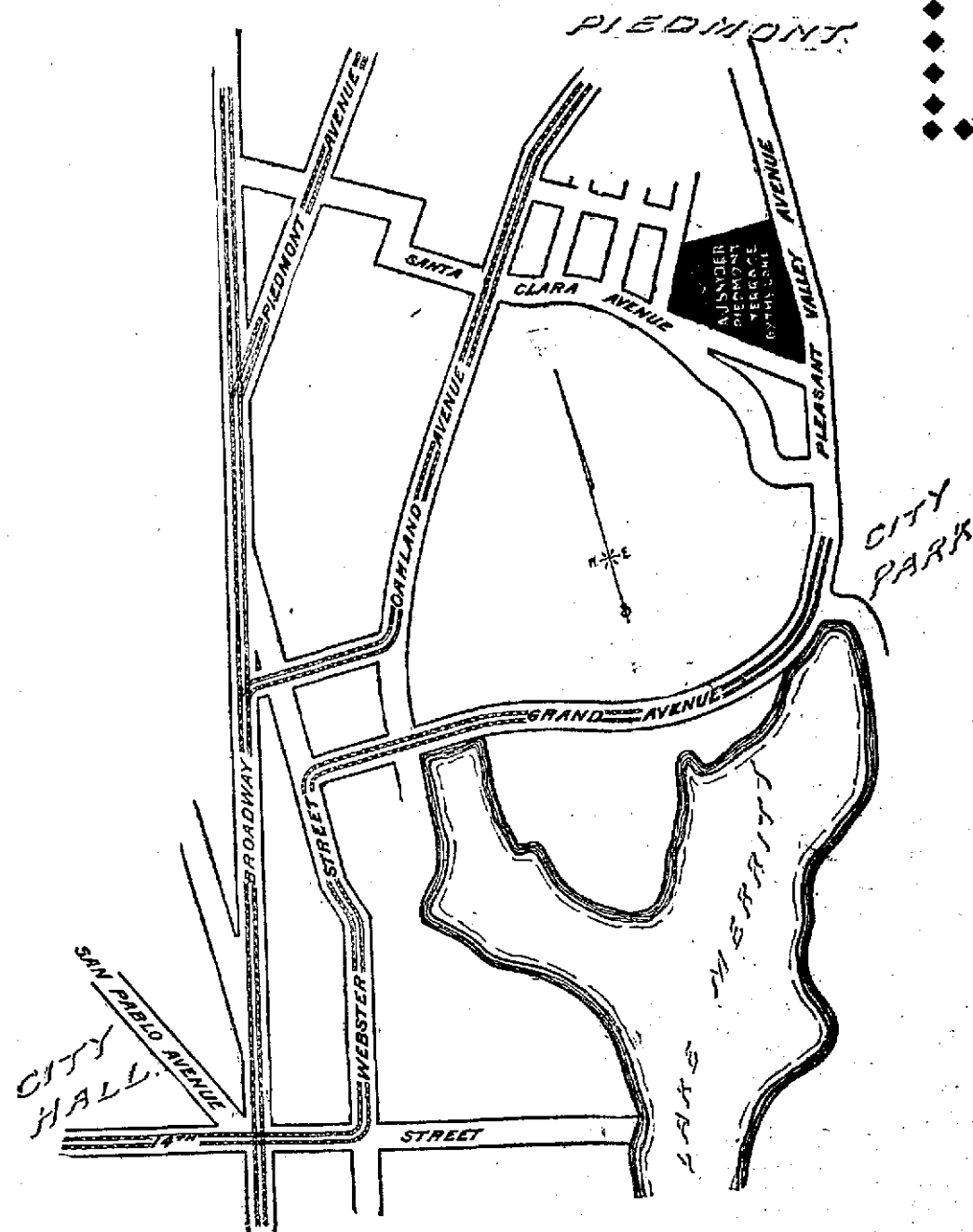
- Complete Street Work
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- Building Restrictions Insure
- Choice Surroundings

EASY TERMS

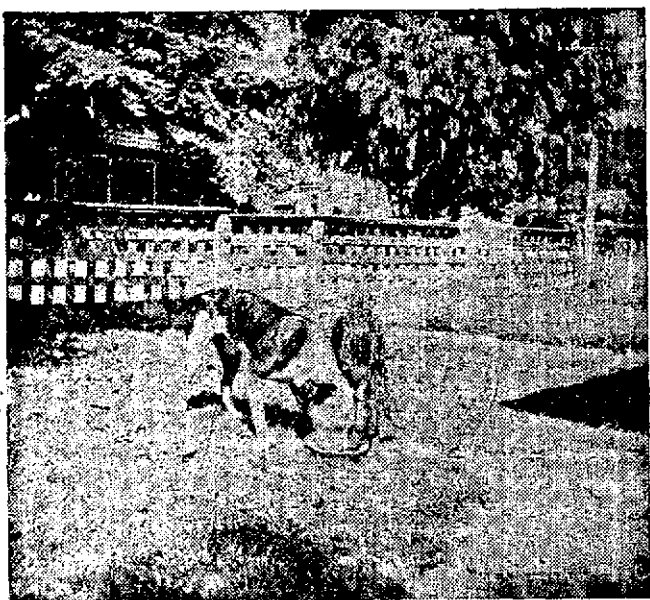
Select your lot this Sunday. Salesmen on the tract. Take Grand
avenue cars to Perry street, take Oakland avenue cars to
Santa Clara avenue.

A. J. SNYDER

901 Broadway, cor. 8th Street



FAWN SHARES DINNER WITH ENGLISH BULLDOG



English bulldog and fawn owned by Francisco Rodriguez. Photo Copyrighted.

Old - Time Bench Winner Forms Strange Friendship for Spotted Deer.

Jack London and others with theories concerning "The Call of the Wild," will shudder at the sight of the accompanying picture which presents the horrid spectacle of a spotted fawn wrenching his dinner from a thoroughbred English bulldog.

The bulldog is a three-time bench winner in New York and Winnipeg, and has a pedigree that reaches back farther than many people trace their ancestry. He was bred in the famous Meadowthorpe kennels of Kentucky, and has worn the blue ribbon in such

classic contests as sent Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's \$2500 pet to defeat. Concerning the spotted fawn: he is of a parentage unknown, but his fore-papas and mammas were probably doing around the "Backbone of America" when Ramesses II was plastering the Pyramids of Egypt with his virtues. However, the dog and the fawn are "frats" now on the ranch of Francisco Rodriguez, in Amador, and eat from the same dish. When the fawn begins to feel a natural instinct to become a warehouse for the meadow product, Senor Rodriguez fears he will eat the bulldog's bed.

YES, NO—WHY AT?

In the gallery of the House of Representatives one afternoon last winter two visitors from a western state fell to talking of their newly elected representative.

"I ain't been here but a day," said one of the visitors, "so I ain't had a chance to hear the old man make a speech. Great Scott! How he used to go after them trusts when he was making his run for the House! Been giving it to 'em pretty lively. I reckon since he come to the House."

"Well," was the doubtful reply of the other Missourian, "I don't know so much about that. It appears to me that he's kinder short like in his speeches. I've seen hangin' 'round for five or six days, an' I ain't heard him say much."

"If he does speak, you may be sure it was to the point," confidently added the first visitor.

"I reckon you're right there," said the other. "His speeches is brief, all right. I've heard him five times. Three times he says 'aye' and twice he says 'no.'"—Harpers Weekly.



Ida Van Sickle, at the Bell Theater Next Week.

Garfinkle's
QUALITY STORE
911 BROADWAY

ANNOUNCE

Special Sale of Pajamas and Night Gowns

THE RIGHT THING FOR COLD NIGHTS.

\$1.00 Flannel Night Gowns.....65c	\$2.50 Night Gowns.....\$1.85
\$1.50 French Flannel.....95c	\$2.00 Mercerized Percale Pajamas.....\$1.35
\$2.00 Extra Fine Night Gowns.....\$1.35	\$2.50 French Flannel Pajamas.....\$1.65

Special Sale of Fancy Vests

An elegant assortment of Fancy Vests. Some sizes in some styles missing; \$1.50 and \$2.00 Vests.....95c

A Talk About Suits

Again we must call your attention to our special \$15.00 Suits. Remember that they are not like the ordinary \$15.00 Suits. But aside from their elegant all worsted cloths, they have PATENT white hair front stays, hand made button holes, hand felt collars, pressed seams, skirt backs. They are well worth \$20.00.

Our Price the Suit \$15.00

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

CULLIGAN'S

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

\$75.00 Honest Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

Just to give you an illustration of what our big retail friends do at their special sales, you will find that only one article is offered and the time limited on that article—so you can readily see that they will not sell at the quoted sale price without limitation. Does this not convince you (the buyer) that they cannot afford to sell specials as we do? The reason is because they are under such an enormous expense and they must make the profit. Why not see us on the next piece of furniture? Remember we do not pretend to be showy nor have a big expense to keep up. We also haven't the space to show our goods in any line up, but we do the business just the same, because the house wife is an intelligent person and knows where to save money. We will give as usual our six days' special and THESE ARE SPECIALS—thanks to the "Big Little Store Around the Corner." It's a real Thanksgiving feast.

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

Weatherd Oak Buffet

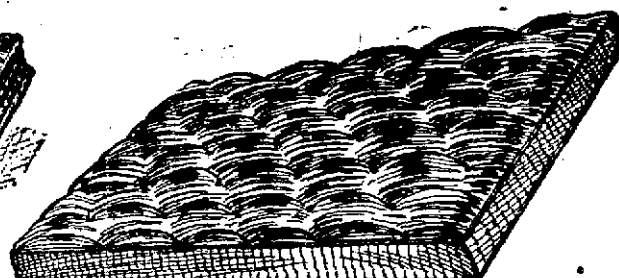
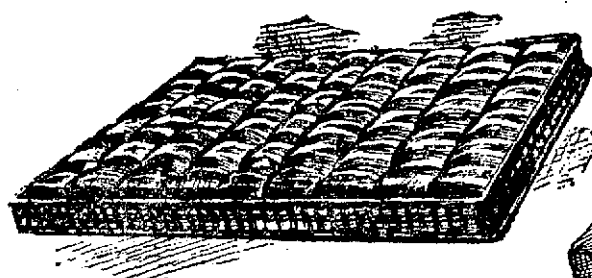
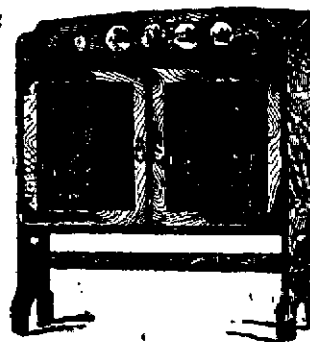
This is the season when they are SERVICEABLE. We defy competition. Remember we are going to give you on each day a piece of furniture at actual cost.

We are overstocked and we quote you one price on the whole line.

Sold regularly for \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 retail.

Culligan's Price, on seven styles for Monday Only \$19.75

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"



TUESDAY'S SALE Genuine Hair Mattress

They are manufactured for us—weigh 30 pounds to the mattress. Regular retail price \$20.00.

Culligan's Price Tuesday Only \$9.85

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

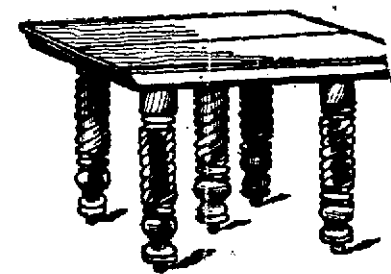
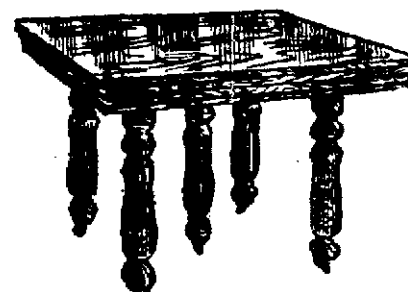
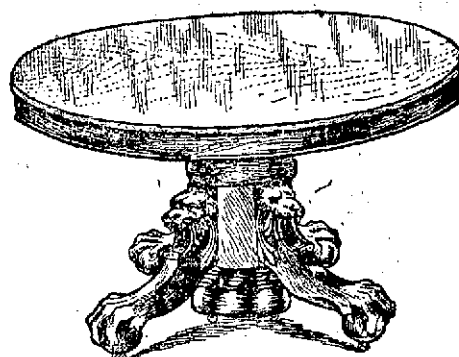
WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

Now this is our greatest offering the day before Thanksgiving day. All tables on our floor we will offer on this day. So you can have a new table for your turkey dinner. Pedestal tables, round, square, five-legged, etc., extension tables.

Regular price \$20.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00.

Culligan's Thanksgiving Special Price for any Table on the floor \$15.75

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"



FRIDAY SPECIAL PILLOWS 65c ea.

THESE PILLOWS RETAIL for from \$2.00 to \$8.00 a pair. Remember all day Friday 65c each.

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE COMPANY

467 Ninth Street, bet. Washington and Broadway

ORDERS 15 MEN TO AIM AT HIM

Sergeant Major at Bremen Takes an Unusual Way to Cross the Divide.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)
BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Ordering fifteen of his men to fire at him as if executing a condemned soldier was an extraordinary method of suicide chosen by Sergeant Major Litzmann, of the Twentieth Infantry regiment, stationed at Bremen.

Litzmann was sentenced to imprisonment for accidentally shooting a civilian and took the degradation very much to heart.

He told the soldiers he had chosen to kill him that they were to practice execution drill; but during their absence he loaded their rifles with ball cartridges.

Personating the condemned man he took his place fifteen paces from the soldiers, and, after having carefully corrected the aiming of the weapons, commanded the men to fire. The soldiers were horrified to see him fall dead, pierced in fifteen places.

HELP IN COLONIAL DAYS.

For help the Colonial woman had to choose between an Indian who might scalp her, if the mood or fancy so dictated; "blackamoors" not yet outgrown African savagery, the town poor sold to the highest bidder, bound convicts transported for crime or ignorant creatures who had been beguiled to board ships that carried them off to virtual slavery, and "free willers" discontented under and in-

OFFERED SEAT IN NEW DOUMA

Prof. Harwitz, Noted Writer and Scholar, Named for Legislative Body.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The surprising news comes here from Russia that Professor Isaac A. Harwitz, the noted writer and scholar, leader of the Russian-Jewish intellectuals of the United States for many years, has been named for member of the new duma from the city of Minsk. Prof. Harwitz has been living in this country for 18 years and has not only been to all intents and purposes an American, but has been associated with our government as a statistician in the bureau of the census. This position Mr. Harwitz held for a number of years, during which time he and his family made their home in Washington.

Mr. Harwitz gave up his government position a year ago to go to Russia and make a study of conditions in his native land, and also, if possible, to do some practical work in the struggle for freedom for Russia. It is generally believed that he will be elected and the election will be of the greatest significance to Russia and to Russians everywhere. Prof. Harwitz will be the first man of political and parliamentary knowledge for this position.

patient for the end of the compact which bound them. Occasionally she had a chance to engage a respectable young woman who had come from England or Holland to find service, but she never failed to lose her through speedy marriage.—From Good Housekeeping

CITY DECIDES TO RAISE HOGS

Pork Will Be Substituted for Horseflesh in a Berlin Suburb.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Municipal hog raising is one of the results of the meat famine. In order to provide pork as a substitute for horse flesh, the Council of Charlottenburg, the wealthiest suburb in Berlin, has decided to start raising swine on its waste lands.

It is proposed to buy thousands of pigs, and to breed them on the vacant lots owned by the council, and to fatten them on Charlottenburg's garbage.

Meanwhile the government refuses to promise any amelioration of the meat famine until after the completion of a census of swine, which will take about three months. Other towns are likely to follow Charlottenburg's example in sending up the total of the porcine population.

LOS ANGELES—SEMI-WEEKLY

STEAMSHIP SANTA ROSA SAILS SUNDAYS 10 a. m.

STEAMSHIP STATE OF CALIFORNIA SAILS THURSDAY AT 10 a. m.

FIRST CABIN, \$11.25. Second Class \$2.25.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ON H. R. DUFFIN, Agent

912 Broadway, Oakland.

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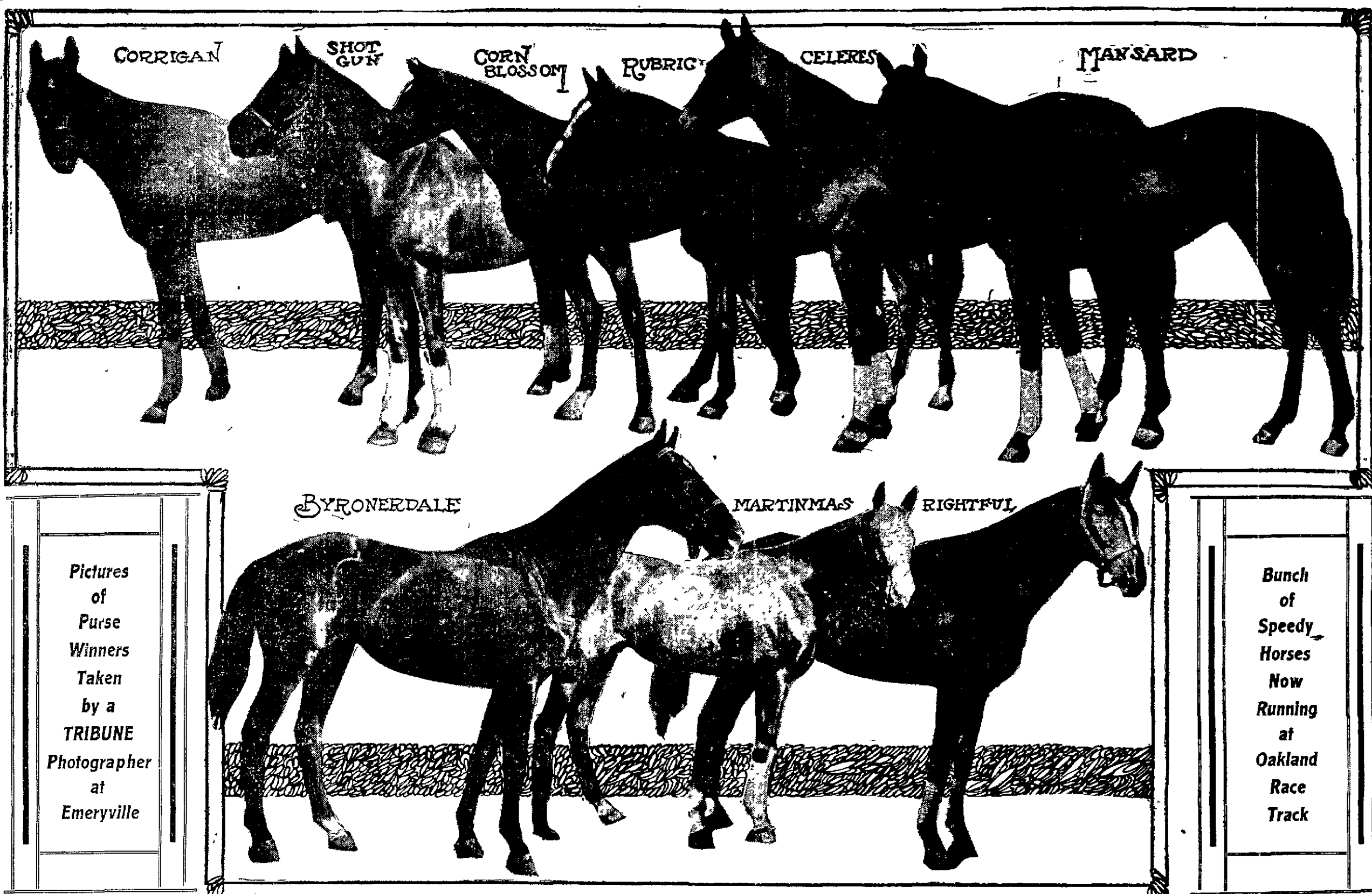
No charge. Phone or write for our lady demonstration.

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.

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THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE



Pictures
of
Purse
Winners
Taken
by a
TRIBUNE
Photographer
at
Emeryville

Bunch
of
Speedy
Horses
Now
Running
at
Oakland
Race
Track

CLEAN RACES HEAVILY PLAYED MARK OPENING WEEK AT EMERYVILLE

Surprises Sprung on Talent by Fast Horses Furnishing Best Sport Ever Enjoyed in Turf History of Oakland

By LEE DEMIER.

The first seven days racing is now a matter of turf history. Never has there been so auspicious an opening. The first day brought out a record attendance over 10,000 people and every day since has seen immense crowds. Twenty three books out in the first day and in the second draw, two more went on as it looked so good to the punters. Prominent bookmakers say the play is exceptionally heavy for a beginning of a season, and they all predict an unprecedented year of racing.

From the viewpoint of racing the week furnished some of the most sport ever witnessed. The one great feature was Logistillo's wonderful stretch run in the Gloaming Handicap of last Wednesday. This mare was practically left but by a carefully judged ride by Willie Knapp she was able to overtake her field and win in the close margin of a nose in the last time of 1:38 4/5. Her race was done so smoothly and with such ease that it was the fastest race ever run on the coast. This race mare is destined to become the idol of California racegoers. On returning to the stand both she and her rider were given an ovation seldom accorded a winner.

YESTERDAY'S HANDICAP.

Saturday November 24 in the "Artful" handicap Logistillo was unlucky to lose just as the barrier went up she stumbled and was ten lengths off of it, but by one of those electric finishes which Knapp is known for, was brought up and only beaten a nose by the lightweight Ramus who made every post a winning one. Dusty Miller, in the "Gloaming" ran a splendid race for a horse who last year ran in ordinary selling races and if he can run back to this race, will have to be reckoned with in the coming handicap.

The opening handicap was won by Corrigan, a horse lightly weighed for one with so much class. This made two opening handicap wins for this horse. Corrigan was at one time the peer of any horse racing hereabouts and "Doc Rowell" is to be congratulated.

Ruby the smart mare of W. B. Jennings finished third after setting a sizzling pace.

The Firenze handicap of Tuesday was won by Millionaire. Montana, a fast one, at Van Ness. Montana, Princess, Tiana, Platoon, Pocolon and others. This horse was rested all summer and will give a good account of himself, especially on a muddy track.

HILDRETH'S FAVORITES

Sam Hildreth has furnished nearly all of the winning favorites of the meeting and is in the lead of winning owners. He won the first race of the season with Burleigh which horse was left at the post on one occasion and won another race. Gypsy King, a three year old from the stable, got out of the maiden class in his second start. The first time out he was beaten a nose by Sir Edward but came back and won three races since then winning from the best sprinters on the track in the last time of 1:12 2/5. He has run four times in his second start as a high class horse, and from the way he comes from behind looks as if he would go a route.

Mr. Hildreth has put one or more winners over each day of the meeting. He has sent his horses 17 times to the post since the opening winning six starts out times second three three times and outside the money but four times. This is pretty consistent and the best of form of the 15 starts his horses have been favorites 12 times, winning as favorites six times.

AMONG JOCKEYS.

Among the jockeys Willie Knapp has the lead and right now has but few superiors as a rider. His fingers have been something marvelous. He has won eight times. L. Williams has shown excellent form and won but three times yet that can be accounted for by the few mounts he gets on account of increased weight. McBride is a good form, having won three times.

McIntyre has ridden four winners and is a boy of promise. The starting by Commencer Dick Doyle has been of the highest order. In one race only was there an accident—that was in the fifth race of Thursday when Gloomy Gus fell, breaking a leg and had to be destroyed. None of the boys in this race were hurt.

SPORT ALL CLEAN.

The sport in all has been clean the best horses winning the majority of races in the ring the leading chalkers who are handling the money may be mentioned Joe Harlan "Johnny" Lyons, "Little Henry," English Bill Jackman and "Billy" Engstrom. There are a number of others who are making a pretty good book and several who are working on a short bank roll. Saturday two additional books cut in, making a total of 27 books in the big ring two field and a combination. This leads last year at this season and by Wednesday several new firms

OAKLAND'S SOCCER TEAMS THRILL CITY BY THEIR GRIDIRON VICTORIES VANQUISHED BOW TO DEFEAT

By BOB SHAND.

Will somebody please ring a bell or otherwise make much noise. Make the noise not softly but with much discord for it is to rejoice. And the cause thereof verily it is sufficient for in the front rank of soccerdom are the teams who have the great honor of claiming the Athens of the Pacific as their home.

Last Sunday was certainly, at least one red letter day for the Oakland soccer teams for on that day did they not do stunts that started the finest football aggregations from across the bay on an aerial flight from which they have not yet descended?

It was with no small degree of confidence that the Independents, the cup winners of last season, came across the pond to tackle the supposedly easy Albion Rovers but when the dust of battle had cleared away, eleven not so very independent, athletes slunk away towards the local train trusting that none of their friends would meet them.

Try as they might, the loss of the game could not be explained away by the disconsolate supporters of the city team and although they tried to obtain a little satisfaction by arguing that possibly by accident, mischance or pervasiveness they might some day have the ability to wipe out the defeat, it was a poor sort of satisfaction at the best, and was superficial only.

Like the good sportsman that they are, the Indies however, admitted that on the day's play the Rovers were the better team, and although it was a bitter pill to swallow, they took their medicine like men.

That bunch that climbed inside the Maroon sweaters of the Albions was certainly a surprise package and the array of goods they had to deliver was as fine an assortment as has ever been seen on this corner of the ranch. When the team took the field, the spectators got busy cross-examining their neighbors with a view to learning the names, at least of the players, but it was all in vain. Nobody knew anything about them.

Jesse Moore, the secretary of the club, who passes his spare time retelling a famous brand of mineral water, was pounced upon by the fans hungry for information, but Jesse was not in a story telling mood and merely stated his bunch was good enough to win despite their identity. And he was right, he was the real Solomon. The first half was an even up affair, but when the Reds got busy in the final period there were happenings that made the once famous Indies sit

the bay did not score makes the unheard of total of twenty-three. This was precisely what was in the package that the Indies took home with them.

If you want to keep track of a winning combination focus your optic on that Albion gang. There is not a real dub on the team and every member is a young, husky, afraid-of-nothing Marra, the custodian of the goal showing real ability, and with the exception of one faulty save in the first half, gave a rattling good display.

Of the two backs, Woodend showed to most advantage and time and again cleared when disaster seemed imminent. He showed a lack of practice, however, but this will be remedied by game or two. McLaughlin was the star of the middle line, being followed by McIntyre and McKiernan in the order named. Among the forwards Milne was the pick spreading the play nicely and being always in readiness for a cross pass near the goal. Russell and McLeod did a number of smart things on the left wing and earned their places on the team. On the other wing Anderson did most of the work and succeeded after a nice single-handed run in netting a goal. Chambers, at outside right, is the weak spot in the team, if last week's form is a criterion. He showed a disposition to quit after having been once dispossessed of the ball instead of going after his opponent and helping out the half back. He also failed to keep the ball in play, running it out of touch on numerous occasions, although the passes he received were fairly accurate.

Ainsworth, on last year's form, is a better man, and should be included in the team being a hard working player and possessing a fine knowledge of the game. Petrie is probably ready to take his place on the team and either he or Ainsworth should be included in the line-up in future.

Callahan and the Hornets were too strong a combination for the San Franciscans to triumph over and even without the aid of the Frisco back the "Insects" would probably have got away with the long end. This man Callahan, however, is one of those players who play to the last ditch. The only trouble about him is he forgets the goalkeeper is supposed to take an interest in the proceedings. On two occasions when the Hornets forward had him beaten he committed fouls which resulted in penalty kicks being awarded against his side and both were converted into goals by the unerring foot of Captain Elliott.

The two points thus obtained comprised the casualty list, so in his old age My Callahan can ruminate on the folly of doing foolish things inside the twelve yards area. The league champions have a first rate back this season and in Elliott

sition and the way he got to the ball at times was reminiscent of the play days of Ed Pomeroy. Chambers did divers stunts on the right wing worthy of the past reputation of the tricky "Perry" and if an equally clever wing companion can be obtained for the inside position the Hornets will possess the finest right wing in local football.

In passing, it may be remarked that Mizen the center half back of the Frisco, is one of the best players in the game. Burns did useful things at times, but a whole lot of his work went to seed on account of his unwillingness to pass the ball at the right time.

The meeting of the Albion Rovers and Hornets, beg pardon, Oakland Hornets this afternoon is an event of more than passing interest, as the championship of this fair city is involved in the outcome. The rivalry between Tanglefoot McGovern and the Congo Kid is of a Damon and Pythias like nature compared to the feeling between the premier soccer exponents of Oakland. When they line up this afternoon on the grounds at Freeman's Park, Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue, there will transpire doings that will make the contest historical.

The strongest possible teams will take the field and, not to be too much stereotyped, both teams are confident of victory. There are going to be a few people in attendance and it is rumored that a special mule team excursion is to be run from Milpitas. The man who rings the fire bell will remain in Oakland. As a special attraction the Rovers' Raving Rooter will again perform up and down the side lines during the contest. Last Sunday his work was a feature of the game and he promises to be there today with the jinglers.

On the Cricket grounds at Alameda the Vampires will stack up against the San Franciscans and those who do not know what they will miss by staying away from Freeman's Park will pass the afternoon there.

LADS PROMISE A FAST GAME

Taft & Pennoyer baseball team will meet the fast Oak Run of San Francisco at First and Adeline tomorrow morning.

Both teams are comprised of clever amateurs and a lively game is anticipated.

The line-up is as follows:
Taft & Pennoyer: McCallen, c.; Corbin, p.; Evans, 1b.; King, 2b.; Currie, 3b.; Patten, ss.; King, F. 1f.

FOREWORD ON THE BATTLES TO BE DECIDED SHORTLY

Expert Resume of the Methods Pursued
by Big Men in Training--Gossip of the
Ring and Timely Anecdotes.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Uncle Tom McCary, as he is called in Los Angeles, has at last signed a scrap for the southern metropolis that is attracting attention in all the sporting centers of the globe. The last big match that Tom signed was between Battling Nelson and Herrera.

In this event he was up against two wonders for trouble-making, Billy Nolan and Aurelio Herrera, and when they got to wrangling there was only one ending and that was that the fight was called off, and those who went down from Oakland and San Francisco to see the mill came back with an awful disgust.

In this coming event, however, things will be different, as each of the contestants is eager not only to get the big purse that is in store for the winner, but also the undisputed championship of America, which virtually means champion of the world. Each of the big fellows have followed a different course in their preparation for the important event. Tommy Burns has devoted his energies to developing as much strength and hitting power as he can, and in his boxing bouts his sparring partners have had orders to jab him as much as possible. Judging from this Tommy expects to win by outlasting and outpunching O'Brien, at the same time receiving a good peppering from the clever Quaker for his trouble. O'Brien has trained along the lines of the boxer, doing plenty of road work to strengthen his wind and legs, and his boxing has been of the hit-and-get-away order. This, of course, leaves one to believe that Burns intends to adopt the same style that he used to beat old Bob Fitzsimmons.

BURNS HARD TO KEEP AWAY FROM.

In Burns Jack will find a much harder man to keep away from than the old boy, for, while he, of course,

has not the punch that Fitz had, he is somewhat of a wonder on his feet, and can dance around, jabbing and getting away, with a rapidity that is really surprising for such a big man. The men are to box straight rules, which allows hitting in the clinches, and this too should prove beneficial to the bigger and stronger man, which is Burns. To offset this handicap of weight and strength, O'Brien has his wonderful whirl wind cleverness and dazzling footwork. The fighter never lived who could outstep him in a ring and this is saying a good deal, for he is not a small man by any means. Pictures are to be taken of the fight, and as it is to be held at night, thousands of lights are to be placed over the ring which will not only throw an awful glare on the ring, but cause a terrific heat, and combined with the usual smokey atmosphere in which fighters usually fight, it will prove trying to an extreme. Just how much this will tell on the Quaker, who is continually dancing around, can only be told by the fight itself. If it wears on him to such an extent that he will be forced to slow up on his feet, Burns will have a good chance to land a telling punch but if Jack is able to stand the heat, even if it be long enough to tire Burns out, his chances of victory are very bright. Both Jeffries and Sharkey, who fought under the same kind of an artificial light, said after that memorable battle that the heat was worse than the beating either received. Jeff, with his wonderful stamina, was able to withstand the strain the better of the two, and Sharkey was beaten to a pulp in the last few rounds.

While O'Brien certainly looks the class in the meeting at Los Angeles the conditions that will exist should be figured on for the man that withstands them best will have a big handicap.

New York Wire

Expert handicappers open for business. Your money cheerfully refunded if we fail to give a winner. Selections at LEADING CIGAR STORES AND OFFICES.

Come and see us. Prices reasonable.

OF SPORTS EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

JIM CORBETT ALWAYS WAS STRONG ON ADVERTISING

San Francisco Sport Tells How He Would Urge Friends to See Him Fight.

By EDDIE SMITH.

The other evening while fanning in a cafe in San Francisco, one of a group of sports remarked that he was of the opinion that Jim Corbett was the greatest advertising fighter that has ever been in the business, and to back up his statement, told how Jim, when matched to box for a percentage of the house, would hire a stenographer and send personal letters to all his friends, urging them to attend the coming contest.

Jack Cribbens, who happened to be in the crowd, and who is Jack O'Brien's local representative, broke in and said he felt sure Corbett or no other fighter had it on the Quaker when it came to advertising.

"Why," said Jack, "if he came into this place, and he had a fight on in the future, you would think he was a politician running for office the way he would go around shaking hands and be introduced."

"Jack is of the opinion that out of every ten people he meets a certain percentage will go and see him fight," I introduced him to three friends of mine on Market street just prior to the Kaufmann-O'Brien fight, and as soon as he found out that they never visited the fights he passed fifteen minutes explaining the fine points of the game and how interesting it really was to see two men at one another in the ring.

"After he had shaken hands all around, and we were half a block away, I asked: 'Why did you take so much trouble with my friends?' 'Because,' he replied, 'they have never been to a fight, but I bet they will come to this one, and I get a percentage of what they pay to get in.'"

"Then, again, one night he put on a ridiculous hat, and when we got on the car he kept talking about the Goldfield until everyone in the car was laughing."

ing. When we were getting off someone said: "That's Jack O'Brien, the case of sports remarked that he was of the opinion that Jim Corbett was the greatest advertising fighter that has ever been in the business, and to back up his statement, told how Jim, when matched to box for a percentage of the house, would hire a stenographer and send personal letters to all his friends, urging them to attend the coming contest."

The coming contest at Colma, between Lew Powell and Cyclone Thompson is important from the fact that if Powell wins he will be considered one of the top-notchers in the lightweight class now on the coast, and an opponent worthy of mention in any kind of company.

Powell in the past year has gained many ardent admirers who believe before another year has elapsed he will be the contender for the Gans championship. This is rating him a little strong, but if Powell shows in his fight with Thompson that he can handle the rough ones, he will then be entitled to a great deal of respect.

He is clever enough to cope with the butterfly fighters, has a fairly good punch, and is apparently strong enough. The one test yet left is can he stand a grueling contest. That is why I say that if he cleans Thompson, who is a rough one, handily, he will be entitled to better matches.

FIGHTERS' KNELL HEARD IN GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

Quiet Hunch That Anti-Scrapping Bill Will Bob Up in the Next Legislature.

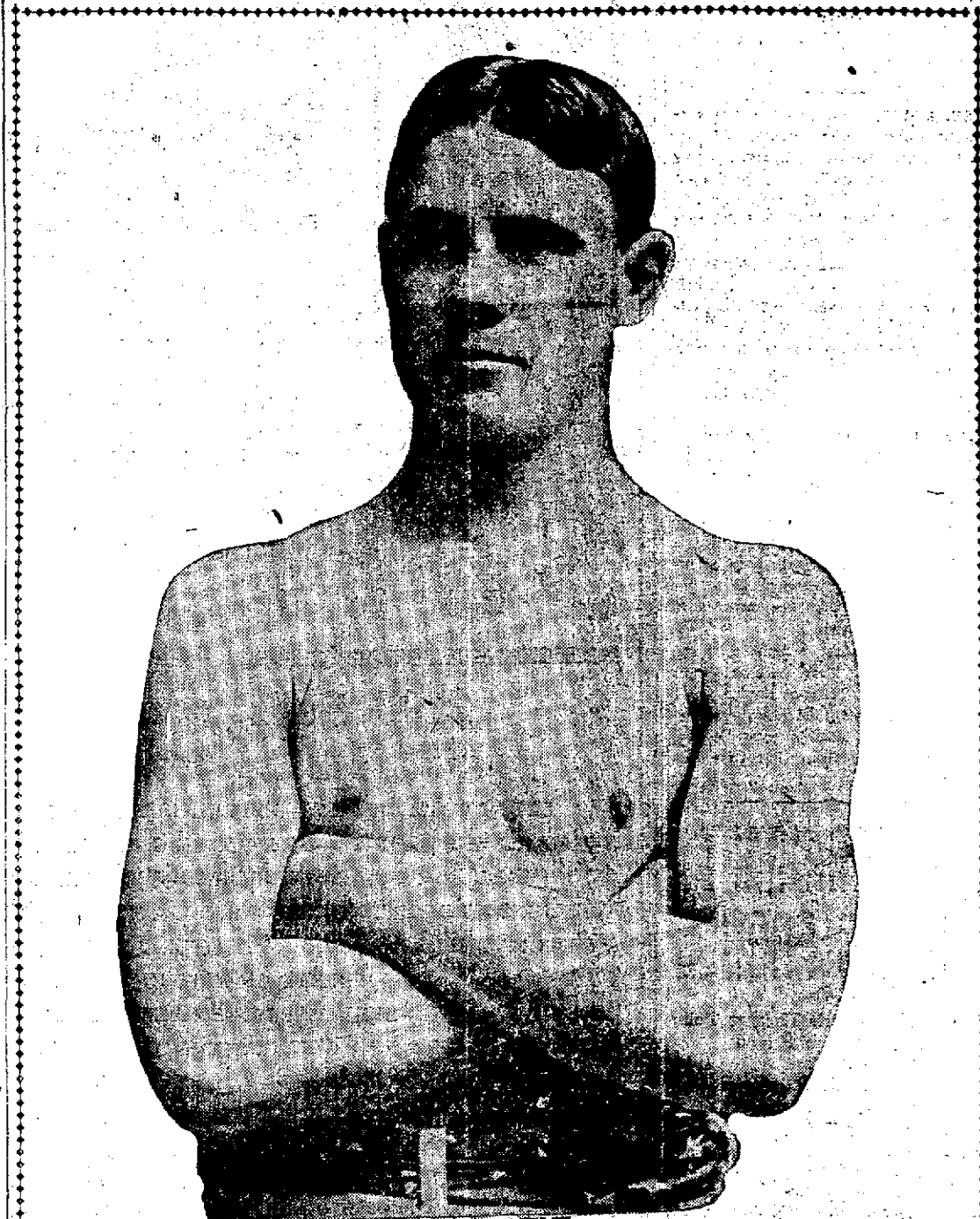
VALLJEO, Nov. 24.—Local fight promoters have received the quiet hunch that at the coming session of the legislature a determined effort will be made to pass an anti-prize fighting bill, and that it is up to the men who profit by the game to see that the game is not disturbed in its laying of the golden egg. It is understood here that the leading men in the game in San Francisco, who are now busily engaged in finding out what their colleagues did not tell the grand jury are laying awake in the night moments and figuring upon plans to keep the Sacramento body from

passing such laws as was proposed at the last session.

Match-makers of San Francisco and Los Angeles are leading in the movement to prevent adverse legislation and a meeting which will be attended by no brass bands of newspaper announcements will be held in San Francisco during the month of December to consider the present conditions.

It is figured that the present Heney investigation into the San Francisco fight trust is not doing the game any good and that it may go a long way toward lining up many of the country members against a continuation of the sport in California.

CLEVER BOXER WHO HAS AGREED TO STOP TWO EXPERIENCED FIGHTERS IN A NIGHT



Above is a picture of Joe Thomas, who contracts to dispose of Al Neil and Frank McConnell at the Dreamland on the night of November 30. Thomas is training at Shannon's, San Rafael, and the other two are in camp at Larkspur, a few miles distant. The photo was taken at San Rafael.

Thomas is a shade taller than either of the men he is to meet, but has nothing on them in other respects. Joe is the juvenile of the bunch, but if either Al or Frank is a victim of senile decay the camera has overlooked the fact.

Truth to tell, each of the three is a good, solid specimen of humanity, and anyone might be excused for deciding that, in attempting to dispose of both men in one night, Thomas has set himself a difficult task. Thomas has undertaken to stop each man within ten rounds.

O'BRIEN TOP-HEAVY CHOICE IN SOUTH IN HIS COMING BATTLE WITH BURNS

FIGHTERS IN CONDITION OF LIVES

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—For everybody interested in glove contests Los Angeles is "the next stop." On Wednesday evening next, "Thanksgiving eve by the way, Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns will hook up in what might be termed elimination bout No. 2.

The first affair was between Sam Berger and Al Kaufmann, and now that the result is a matter of record, this other one seems more classy and important. Why? Because Kaufmann whipped Berger and O'Brien cut Kaufmann to ribbons.

O'Brien is a top-heavy choice down south and that's how it should be. Were it otherwise, the sports would become suspicious. O'Brien did for Burns once before and the main reason for this second contest is the local color given to the Burns Los Angeles reputation by his victory over Marvin Hart.

It doesn't follow, however, that because O'Brien is favorite that O'Brien will win. Burns is a sturdy fellow and should be able to stand lots of wear and tear. The Canadian chunk is built for heavy weather and he is

NEIL TALKS OF SQUIRE'S FIST

as shifty as the pulex canis, which commands recognition more quickly when called—a flea.

Tommy is a dangerous fellow when opposed to a man who is shifty of either talent or condition. He trains to perfection and he is galled for distances. He has whipped some men who could not fight by waiting until the fact dawned on them and they had become discouraged. He triumphed over Marvin Hart by allowing Hart to wear himself out thumping the circumambient.

With O'Brien, of course, it would be different. Jack is agile and wiry and in the matter of endurance can keep step for step with Burns through an extended bout. And Jack doesn't rack and wrench himself trying to raise blisters on the atmosphere. He is a sure-listed wight and a strict economist. There is little waste motion and few lost punches in O'Brien's system of milling.

Both men are conscientious workers and there will not be much to choose between them on the score of fitness. O'Brien has natural advantages of height and reach and he is faster and cleverer than Burns. That is why he is the favorite.

JEFFRIES TO UMPIRE.

Jim Jeffries is to referee the O'Brien-Burns fight and some of us are wondering whether the alfalfa baron will get through his job without experiencing a longing to burst the bonds of retirement and take one more whirl at the Queensberry game.

It is hinted, in fact, that this fellow McCarey, who is looming up as a Napoleon among matchmakers, has some scheme hatching within the recesses of his gray matter.

As a boy at school, McCarey wrote "Sympathy Is Akin to Love" in his copybook. He believes, possibly, that refereeing is akin to fighting. Perhaps he figures that the O'Brien-Burns contest is exciting; the finish sensational and the aftermath of a sizzling character, Jeff may become all worked up and say: "All right; I'll just take a crack at the winner to show you."



W. W. NAUGHTON.

A few days will tell the whole story. For that matter it is told already, if Dick Adams, Jeff's particular cronie, knows what he is talking about.

"The can't coax the big fellow back into the ring," said Dick. "The alfalfa patch has too many charms for him."

Here is some verse Dick is supposed to have tossed off on the subject: The shades of night were falling fast, As through the town of Burbank passed A farmer who used to fight But who has found a new delight—Alfalfa.

"Oh stay and box," McCarey moans; "We'll give you a 30,000 bones; What other game pays half so well, The farmer answered with a yell—Alfalfa!"

For me no more 'gong's loud clang The punch, the purse, the wine, the gang— Let other settle prize ring rows And I'll raise breakfast for the cows—Alfalfa.

NEIL ON SQUIRES.

Al Neil, who is bracketed with Frank McConnell to meet Joe Thomas on the last night of the month at Dreamland, has some interesting things to say about Bill Squires, the Australian champion, who is expected in this country soon. Neil spent a couple of years in Australia and made a thorough study of the boxing situation there. He says Squires stands head and shoulders over all other antipodean heavyweights—that is, in the matter of class and reputation—but at the same time Al doesn't think that

TONOPAH ALL READY FOR FIGHT

the Australian would have better than an even chance with the Tonopahers of the United States.

"A remarkable thing about Squires is the size of his fist," said Neil. "Jeffries has a big hand, but Squires would make two of Jeff's. He is not an extra big man—doesn't weigh more than 175—but one of the things you notice when he strips is the way his frame is muscled. He is a remarkably strong fellow and not at all stiff in his movements. I have heard Australians on this side talk of Squires as a whirlwind rusher, but I didn't notice anything like that and I have seen him fight a number of times. Instead of being a rusher he seemed to me to box flatfooted and wait for his man to lead. He is a fairly fast hitter but his strong points are his endurance and his gameness. He is indurated to punishment and no cooler or more courageous fellow ever pulled a glove over his knuckles."

By the same token Neil thinks very little of Gunner Moir, who has gained a modicum of renown in London through winning from Jack Palmer. Moir was in Australia with Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, when Neil was there.

The Gunner is a bit of a change artist, it appears, being as much at home on the wrestling mat as he is on the resin fighting platform. Neil saw Moir in all his variety and is satisfied the Gunner will have a very good time in the pugilistic profession.

GANS AND HERMAN.

The Tonopah sports seem to be going ahead quite seriously with the arrangements for the world's lightweight championship contest between Joe Gans and Kid Herman. The purse of \$20,000 is in bank, the fighters have forwarded their forfeits and ground has been broken for a forty-thousand arena.

There is no shutting one's eyes to the fact that the match did not appeal to sporting men at large at the outset. The affair was considered more or less of a substitute for a return contest between Gans and Nelson. The public wanted to see the Dane and the colored lightweight together again and when the arrangement fell to the ground and Gans in pique signed up in haste with Herman there was naturally considerable disappointment.

The success of most pugilistic ven-

M'CAREY HAS DESIGNS ON JEFF

tures is largely dependent upon the energy and spirit displayed in handling them and the slap dash methods of the Tonopah promoters will cause the fans to warm up to themselves. Even now the average fighter, while not inclined to concede Herman much of a chance, is free to admit that the affair promises good entertainment.

Gans is a wizard with the gloves and Herman is supposed to be one of the neatest and niftiest of the new crop of lightweights. If there are any flaws in Gans' condition, he will have a hard time with the speedy Chicagoan.

Deaths from Appendicitis.

Decreases in the same ratio that the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. They save you from danger and bring quick and painless release from constipation and the ill growing out of it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, Druggists. 25c. Try them.

Piedmont Bath.

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS MANIE'S TURF REPORTER

The only book of its kind in the country that tells you everything is NOW ON SALE.

in Oakland at Elson's, 1151 Broadway, at the Eastern Newspaper stands on Twelfth and Broadway, and John's news stand at Fourteenth and Broadway.

Last week's book gave the thousands of clients of the original MANIE'S TURF REPORTER such good things as:

PETIT DUC, 100 TO 1, SECOND.

BEATEN A NOSE.

STANHOVER, 20 TO 1, SECOND.

TAVORA, 15 TO 1, WON.

CORRIGAN, 20 TO 1, WON.

MORENO, 8 TO 1, WON.

This publication also gives you the horses in training, all the mudlarks, all the best systems, all the records, the marvelous speed table, to be your own handicapper, etc.

ALL FOR 50 CENTS.

Worth its weight in gold.

DON'T FAIL TO GET A COPY.

TRIBUNE CHART

EMERYVILLE, Nov. 24, 1906—Seventh day—Weather clear; track fast.

E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge; RICHARD DWYER, starter.

96 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds; purse, \$400.

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	O.	C.	P.	Sh.
46	Fred Bent	125	5
46	Silver Sea	124	5
46	Taylor	127	5
46	Tom Joe	128	5
46	C. Wilman	128	5
46	Gov Davis	128	5
46	Doc Napa	128	5
46	L. Nelson	128	5
46	Cook Sure	128	5

Time—0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5. Start good; won in hard drive of three. Winner, W. Schareit & Co's ch. g. by Salvador—Miss Alice III; trained by J. McManis. Off at 1:04. Best gamet at end, which won for him. She hunched in on rail last part, which probably defeated her. Tavora allowed to drop out of it; swung wide; closed with a rush; was probably best. I'm Joe no excuses; tired bad. Wilman had early speed. Others not ready.

97 SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse; two-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	O.	C.	P.	Sh.
74	Oen Shre	121	2
74	Al Lile	121	2
74	F. Mulholland	114	6
81	Paradella	106	6
81	Palmer	114	6
81	Salpardi	108	6
81	Scaparra	106	6
82	Calmar	105	1

Fractional time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:01 2-5. Start good; won easily, second and third driving. Winner, A. F. Elliott's ch. g. by Klismet—Helen G.; trained by J. H. Spratt. At post 1½ minutes. Off 2:10. Scratches—Mrs. Mathews, Elmude. Ocean Shore outclassed his field and was never in trouble. Lindley ran his race. Mulholland is not much. Paradella closed stoutly. Calmar and Calmar were far from ready. Salpardi showed improvement.

98 THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlong; selling; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	O.	C.	P.	Sh.
81	Witcore	121	5
81	Al Lile	121	5
81	F. Mulholland	114	6
81	Paradella	106	6
81	Palmer	114	6
81	Salpardi	108	6
81	Scaparra	106	6
82	Calmar	105	1

Fractional time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 1:50. Start, good; won first three driving. Winner, T. A. Davies & Co's ch. g. by Watercross—Lena's First; trained by T. A. Davies. At post 1 minute. Off 2:54. Witcore did not suit. Al Lile was a close second. Salpardi was not got by a nose. Jack Lyle, with a stronger finish, would have won. Gates had all his old-time speed, but stopped at last quarter. Benvolio was wretchedly ridden. Throw this race out. Iras was improved some. Others not much.

99 FOURTH RACE—One mile and 100 yards; The Artful Handicap; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$1000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	O.	C.	P.	Sh.
81	Ramus	120	2
81	Logistella	120	2
81	Dolinda	120	2
81	Court	120	2
91	Lubin	112	6
91	Robt	112	6

Time—0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:45 1-5. Start, good; won in hard drive of two. Winner, T. H. Stevens & Son's ch. g. by Gov. Forker—Emily S.; trained by T. H. Stevens. At post 1 minute. Off 2:54. Ramus' luck. Russell up, stole away on far turn and had enough left to stall off Logistella. Knapp went to sleep on the latter and did not make a move until the race was over. Dolinda ran his race. Court speedy for six furlongs. Lubin was badly outrun all the way.

100 FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$400.

Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	O.	C.	P.	Sh.
81	Dewey	120	2
81	Mit Min	112	3
81	Rolla	111	1
81	Lite Jnr	110	5
81	Harbor	107	4
81	Jackfull	109	2

Time—0:24, 0:49, 1:15, 1:41 2-5. Start, good; won in a drive of two. Winner, B. Schreiber's br. h. by Saint-Sister to Uncle Bob; trained by W. Covington. S.; trained by B. Schreiber. At post 1 minute. Off 2:54. Ramus' luck. Russell up, stole away on far turn and had enough left to stall off Logistella. Knapp went to sleep on the latter and did not make a move until the race was over. Dolinda ran his race. Court speedy for six furlongs. Lubin was badly outrun all the way.

101 SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$500.

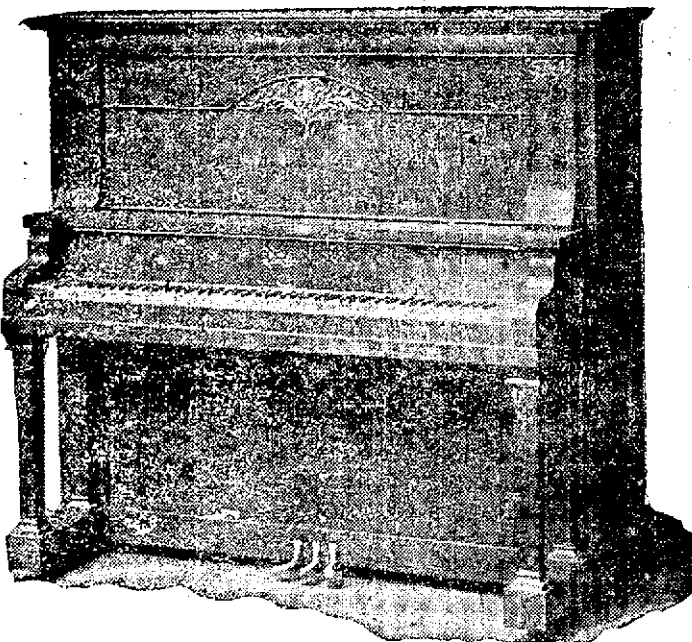
Index	Horse	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	O.	C.	P.	Sh.
75	P. Tilla	124	5
75	Ruby	121	1
75	Ness	120	3
75	Lite Jnr	110	5
75	Harbor	107	4
75	Jackfull	109	2

Time—0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:45 1-5. Start, good; won in a drive of two. Winner, T. H. Stevens & Son's ch. g. by Gov. Forker—Emily S.; trained by T. H. Stevens. At post 1 minute. Off 2:54. Ramus' luck. Russell up, stole away on far turn and had enough left to stall off Logistella. Knapp went to sleep on the latter and did not make a move until the race was over. Dolinda ran his race. Court speedy for six furlongs. Lubin was badly outrun all the way.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW.

8823	Minna Glosom	105	8824	Little Buttercup	104
8825	Don Hamilton	105	9740	Epourea	104
76	Bill Perry	105	(5639)	Phalanx	104
86	Atkins	105	2291	Miller's Daughter	105
96	Governor Davis	105	90	Tin Hurst	102
86	Tallamund	103	3878	The Mighty	105
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling; 4-year-olds and upward:			9108	San Remo	104
73	Laura F. M.	104	60	Mansard	104
90	Jake Ward	102		The Only Way	104
63	Susie Christian	104		FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse; 2-year-olds:	
89	Clandestine	104	82	Rozka	104
(9876)	Entre Nous	111	(62)	Phoebe	104
60	Peter J.	99		Johnny Lyons	104
90	E. M. Brattain	107	9454	Blagg	104
(9829)	Liberville	111	9454	Mabel Hollander	104
101	Van Ness	104	82	Joe Harlan	104
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling; 4-year-olds and up:			83	Woolma	104
60	St. Winnifride	104		Arceuth	104
72	Herman	104	82	Phoebe Son	104
63	Meringue	107	62	Utica	104
73	Little Gregg	104		Coupled as Stover entry.	
9903	Grenore	111		SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; selling; 4-year-olds and up:	
68	Alice Carey	99	17	Anvil	104
72	Madden	102	(79)	Inflamable	104
72	Prestige	102	87	Duellist	104
49	Kingthorpe	106	98	Bombardier	104
72	Melakatta	107	8886	Thaddeus	104
60	Shady Lad	104	30	Chablis	104
9374	Chestnut	114	68	Lazell	104
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling; 4-year-olds and up:					

Preparation Sale



The Necessity for Giving It:

Owing to the fact that we sell more high-class pianos than any house on the Pacific Coast, and from all indications there is going to be a great demand for this class of goods, we have ordered very heavily in all of our finest grades. The following shipments just received:

- ONE CAR LOAD KNABE PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD CONOVER PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD LUDWIG PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD HARDMAN PIANOS
- ONE CAR LOAD OF HARRINGTON & HARDMAN AUTOTONES
- ONE MIXED CAR PACKARD, MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
- ONE MIXED CAR OF KINGSBURY AND PRICE & TEEPLE PIANOS.

We are compelled to make room for these goods. We don't claim that we are going to give you a piano for the taking away, nor do we agree to cut our prices two or three hundred dollars on a piano, as we do not mark our goods for that purpose, every piano being marked at cash values, and owing to the fact that we are overstocked with medium priced goods, we are going to offer a discount from 10 to 15 per cent on most of our medium grade lines. This discount, when being made by the Wiley B. Allen Co., will mean more to you as a purchaser than a 50 per cent discount from some houses, who mark their goods with the intention of cutting their price half in two to every purchaser. Now, bear in mind that in addition to the factory guarantee is the Wiley B. Allen Co. guarantee, which means that if you are not satisfied with any piano purchased at this sale, you can exchange the same any time within three years for any piano of higher grade carried by us and the full purchase price will be applied. We have just completed new salesrooms for our highest grade goods, which gives us the advantage of carrying the largest assortment of fine grands and uprights ever on display in Oakland. The following is a list of slightly used pianos, which we will sell at far below their real values, considering their grade.

One \$275 Schleicher.....	\$195
One fine Ludwig.....	\$335
One \$300 Best Heine.....	\$150
One \$325 Smith & Barnes.....	\$265
One \$275 Thayer.....	\$200
One Hallet & Davis.....	\$ 40
One Rudolph & Co.....	\$ 50

Many others which this space will not permit us to mention.

KNABE PIANO DEALERS

THE
Wiley B. Allen Co.
951 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE

Eligible sites for manufacturing and warehouse purposes, with industrial trackage facilities can be had at Melrose station.

For particulars apply in person to William H. Mills, land agent, Central Pacific Railway Co., 72 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

SIGHTLESS MAN SEEKS DIVORCE

BLIND WIFE ACCUSED OF
LOVING A BLIND
MAN.

Newsboy is Believed to Be Alienator of Woman's Affections.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—For the second time within a few months Charles H. Bailey, whose age is thirty, is suing his wife, Amanda, two years his junior, for divorce. Both are totally blind.

In his petition Bailey sets forth that Mrs. Bailey left him in May, 1906, and has since been almost constantly in the company of another blind man, whose name he does not mention in the petition.

The pair was married March 4, 1898, and lived happily, plaintiff says, until Mrs. Bailey met and became infatuated with the other man.

Several months ago Bailey brought suit for divorce in Judge Fischer's division of the Circuit Court. After hearing the testimony, Judge Fischer refused the application. In this case Bailey charged Charles E. Reavey, a newsboy at the City Hall, with alienating his wife's affections. It is believed he is also the man referred to in the latest petition.

Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of the late William E. Burr, vice-president of the St. Louis National Bank.

Bailey charges that she received \$2000 from her father's estate a few months ago, and from that time has neglected him.

THEATER GRAFT BEING PROBED

Owner of Fischer's Theater Tells Jury of Abe Ruef's Greed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The theater graft, upon which Ruef and the administration fattened both before and since the fire, occupied some of the time of the Grand Jury at its morning session yesterday.

E. A. Fischer, formerly proprietor and manager of Fischer's theater, on O'Farrell street, proved an entertaining witness. He told of the greed of the administration and its curly boss, which had driven him out of this city and to Los Angeles. After the fire Fischer contemplated building a temporary playhouse at Geary and Webster streets, but was unable to get a permit from the Board of Public Works.

Subsequently Fischer, just as he was about to leave for Los Angeles, received an intimation—just an intimation, the cautious witness proceeded—that if he would make the administration a present of one-third of the stock of the proposed new theater he might secure a permit to build. The theater man, however, had acquired chilled feet and refused to do so, thus tempting suggestion that he make Abe Ruef a present of one-third of his enterprise at its inception.

'GRATIFYING,' SAYS BELMONT

Altruistic Member of Great Financing Family Finds Satisfaction in Election.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Perry Belmont, president of the Publicity Law Association, said yesterday in regard to the observance of the new publicity law:

"The Publicity Law Association has received from its Albany representative copies of statements filed with the Secretary of State by political committees. The law committee of the organization has found a very gratifying compliance with the provisions of the new law. The statements are in the main accurate and complete.

MORE INDICTMENTS

We understand that a local manufacturer, Washoe by name, has been indicted for stealing dirt from clothes without doing the necessary rubbing required by law. The public will acquit. Ask the grocer.

Fortunate Missourians.
"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grayville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Sore Throat, Cough and Cold Cured and Throat and Lung Healer. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

JUST A M.NUTE, PLEASE
Roger Bros. 1845 Knives and Forks at \$3.25 the set. See display in window. You know the goods. On sale Wed. Nov. 28 all day until 10 p. m. Fulco & Co., Jewelers, 12th at Washington.

WHAT WE SAY WE DO,

1/3 off WE DO DO 1/3 off
Friedman's

300 High-Grade SUITS at 1/3rd off

**\$100 Suits, now \$75; \$75 Suits, now \$50;
\$50 Suits, now \$35 \$35 Suits, now \$25**

SOUNDS RIDICULOUS—ESPECIALLY RIGHT BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS WHEN ALL DEALERS FIGURE TO MAKE BIG PROFITS—IN MODERN LANGUAGE "WE'RE UP AGAINST IT" FOR ROOM—OUR STORE IS TOO SMALL FOR OUR BIG BUSINESS—WE CANNOT GET A LARGER PLACE IN A SUITABLE LOCATION—WE ARE BUILDING TWO EXTENSIONS ON OUR GALLERIES AND IN THE HUB-BUB AND WHIRR OF CARPENTERS' TOOLS AND BUSINESS WILL FORCE ROOM BY MAKING SLASHING CUTS ON 300 HIGH-GRADE SUITS—ALL IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION—FABRICS THE FINEST IN BOTH IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WEAVES—SELDOM IF EVER AGAIN YOU'LL GET A CHANCE—AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR—TO BUY A FINE SUIT FOR WHAT A COMMON, CHEAP ONE WILL COST YOU—"LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN THE SAME SPOT"—SO GET IN QUICK, FOR IT'S THE EARLY BIRD THAT CATCHES THE WORM.

Brown Broadcloth Suits

Imported and domestic goods—Blouse, Fancy Eton Blouse, Poneys, Peplums, etc., \$60.00, \$55.00, \$45.00 and \$40.00 suits now **\$40.00 to \$27.50**

"London Smoke" Broadcloth Suits

The latest craze from the style centers abroad is the new color called "London Smoke"—or the gun metal shades of grays—rich, quiet, refined, elegance—ranging from \$75.00 to \$37.50—just take a third off these prices and you'll get the choicest at **\$50.00 to \$25.00 the Suit**

Navy Blue Broadcloth Suits

Elaborately soutache braided to the simplest—Russian Blouses and fancy Poneys—regular \$75.00 to \$40.00. At this sale now **\$50.00 to \$27.50**

Black Broadcloth Suits

Nothing finer made than these—all go on sale. A beautiful novelty suit—Regular \$65.00.....now—**\$45.00**
A rich cape effect suit—Regular \$75.00.....now—**\$45.00**
Elegant Peplum Poneys—Regular \$45.00.....now—**\$30.00**
Stylish Militaries—Regular \$40.00.....now—**\$27.50**
Stylish Militaries, Poney Suits—Regular \$45.00.....now—**\$30.00**
Sizes for BIG WOMEN a specialty.

Dark Green and Reseda Suits

Deep rich colorings, blended vestings and Persian trimmings—Poney Militaries, Blouse, Novelty Peplums. Regular \$65.00 to \$40.00. Remember for a few days only **\$45.00 to \$27.50**

Only Eight Samples Left French Plush and Velvet Suits

"Luxury personified"—LUSCIOUS for they'll make your "mouth water"—London Smoke, heliotrope, dark greens, browns, blacks, mellow vestings—"sublime" trimmings on jackets and skirts—cut steel buttons—extremely beautiful novelties—Paris models—Peplums, Russian Blouse, Poneys, Combination Etons—Regular \$50.00 to \$110.00—Now \$75.00, as low as **\$33.50**

DON'T MISS THESE.

Fancy Quiet Checks and Mixed Shades

Reds, Blues, Scotch Plaids, Greens, Browns and Grays, Worsteds, Serges, Homespuns, Scotch and Irish Tweeds—Every fibre guaranteed wool—Cheap at our regular price—take off a third from \$60.00 or \$40.00 and now they'll cost only **\$40.00 to \$27.50**

Don't Forget Our Big Coat Sale is Still Going On
100 Coats Left in Broadcloths and Mixtures From \$7.50 to \$50



It's Pretty Near Fur Time

Save yourself a cold in the head—unpleasantness of sickness—loss of time—ward off the doctors' bills—"keep your HEAD COOL but your BODY WARM" is good advice—throw a scarf around your throat—a stole over your lungs—your hands in a pillow muff and then you're prepared for Jack Frost—Thousands of beautiful fur pieces just in from

90 cents to \$100.00

Don't put off till selections are broken.

On account of big reductions, if any alterations are necessary a slight charge covering cost will have to be made.

Don't expect to get trash at FRIEDMAN'S—they don't carry it.

We have received hundreds of dainty, rich Waists and silk Petticoats—all elegant holiday novelties.

Goods at reduced prices—Must be sold for cash only—Worthy customers never refused credit accommodations at FRIEDMAN'S.

FRIEDMAN'S never gull the public.

What a glorious Thanksgiving—if you are lucky enough to get one of our sale bargains.

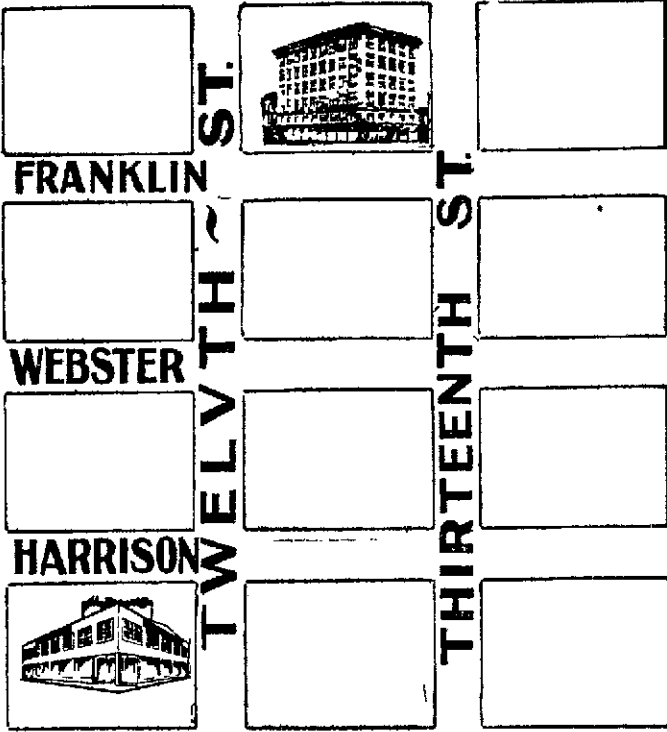
Friedman's

**1058 WASHINGTON STREET,
Bet. 11th and 12th Sts.,
OAKLAND**

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED **Tribune Office**

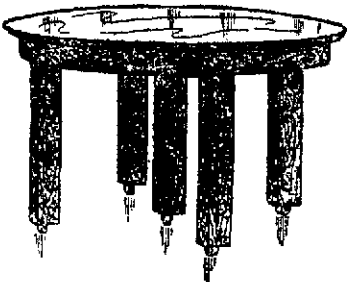


BROADWAY



Breuner's Temporary Building

While the temporary wooden building at Twelfth and Harrison streets is unassuming in appearance, it does contain massive pieces of furniture, beautiful carpets, rich draperies, etc., etc.,—inexpensive, reliable goods up to the high-class quality.



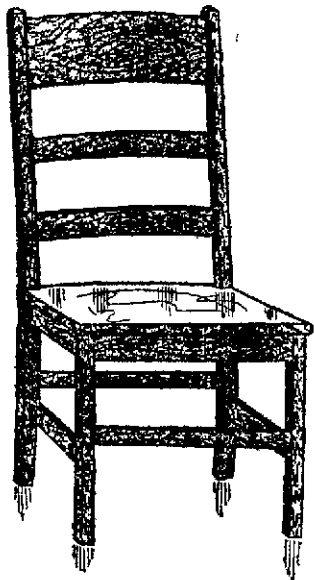
Here is a picture of a MASSIVE OLD MISSION saddle seat dining chair Made to match extension table illustrated

Another Breuner Value for \$4.50

Illustrated above is a 48-inch round top, solid weathered oak, finish OLD MISSION Extension Table

A Good Breuner Value for \$27.00

Ask About Our Easy Credit Plan



Breuner's
PHONE OAKLAND 7618

12th AND HARRISON, OAKLAND

COLE ELECTED MANAGING DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Nov 24—W. W. Cole, circus manager, theater proprietor and

real estate owner was elected yesterday managing director of the Barnum & Bailey shows. He will succeed George W. Starr, who has been in the business control of the big circus since the death of James A. Bailey last April. Mr. Cole had retired from business. The election was made at the offices of the corporation in this city.

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

CELEBRATION AND FIESTA

Greater Oakland Will Have Regular Rousing Season of Mirth on Dec. 12.

A largely attended meeting of the "Greater Oakland Street Celebration" was held Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce, all the committees being well represented.

There were present Frank W. Bilger, chairman, Charles F. Ott, Frank A. Leach, Guy Smith, F. Zinkand, George Humphreys, Edwin Stearns, H. Smith, George W. Austin, Stuart W. Booth, Charles Newman and others.

It was evident at the beginning of the meeting that much enthusiasm has been created over the industrial parade and fiesta which is scheduled for the night of December 12th.

Plans for the parade are already promised by the Golden Gate Cracker Company, Reliance Athletic Club, Novelty Theater, Bell Theater, Austin Bros Furniture Company, Ye Liberty Theater, Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company, Charles Newman's College Inn, Washburn Manufacturing Company, George W. Austin and over twenty owners of automobiles have promised to decorate and illuminate their vehicles and be in the procession. It was agreed that anything of an industrial or fiesta nature should be permitted in the parade and all merchants, manufacturers, auto owners, individuals and any manufacturing concerns are requested to communicate at once with Edwin Stearns, chairman of the parade committee. Mr. Stearns was authorized to employ competent help to see all the likely parties and to do everything possible to insure a mammoth representative pageant on the occasion when all the new electrolights will be lighted for the first time.

Chairman Guy Smith of the Music Committee is making preparations for eight bands for the parade and another eight bands for the street concerts to be given up till midnight. George Austin was authorized to undertake the construction of bandstands and to make preparations for the red-lire illuminations on as many street corners as is practicable.

Among other features already promised is that of Charles Newman, who will have in the parade his celebrated team of horses, Maud Newman and Baby Newman, who hold the world's trotting record at 2:14 1-4. Mr. Newman has refused \$25,000 for this beautiful span of horses.

As showing the interest taken in the street decorations Messrs Newman and Guy Smith placed \$100 last night in the hands of a committee as a wager as to who would have the most brilliantly illuminated and decorated display in front of their respective places of business on the night of December 12th.

It was reported that on the night of the parade, fully ninety-five per cent of all the new street lamps will be in position and will be illuminated. Chairman Ott of the Street Committee was instructed to report on the feasibility and cost of stringing incandescents from the electrolights to the buildings.

The committee on street decorations promised to visit all the merchants on Broadway, Washington and intervening streets and ask them to agree to make handsome displays, to illuminate their stores and to decorate as much as possible.

A communication was received from San Francisco showing the interest taken over there in the celebration and stating that probably the whole of this town will be in Oakland if you fellows put up the right kind of a show.

In order to make the street illuminations as complete as possible the committee guaranteed the cost of moving to their exact positions any of the electrolights which will have to be placed temporarily because of existing obstructions which the mayor is having removed as fast as possible.

The committees in charge of the various branches of the celebration are:

Executive Committee—Frank W. Bilger, chairman, George W. Austin, Guy Smith, Theo. Gier, Edwin Stearns, C. F. Ott, Stuart W. Booth, F. A. Stearns.

Finance—Theo. Gier, chairman, H. C. Capwell, W. E. Logan, W. J. Layman, Wilbur Walker.

Music—Guy Smith, chairman, Frank Graham, C. J. Hoese, Geo. W. Austin, Paul Carroll.

Speakers—Frank W. Bilger, chairman, F. K. Mott, R. A. Leach, Sol Kahn, F. S. Osgood.

Parade—Edwin Stearns, chairman, C. J. Hoese, Charles Newman, Clay Hawbaker, L. E. Clay.

Streets and Street Illumination—Charles F. Ott, chairman, F. A. Leach, W. E. Brown, Chief of Police Wilson.

Store Illuminations and Decorations—F. A. Stearns, chairman, F. Zinkand, F. J. Lea, N. A. Owens, George Humphreys.

Press—Stuart W. Booth, chairman, H. S. McFarlin, F. A. O'Brien, Gleason Davis.

General Officers—George W. Austin, president, John F. Coker, treasurer, Stuart W. Booth, secretary.

KAISER'S VOICE IN PHONOGRAPH

Emperor William Gives Record of His Imperial Tones to American Scientist.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Americans will soon be able to hear Emperor William's voice in the gramophone. His Majesty last March granted an interview to the well-known American scientist, Dr. Scripture, a member of the Smithsonian Institution, who was deputed by a Washington musician to obtain a record of the imperial voice. The Kaiser consented to speak for the occasion, but only under the expressed condition that no public use should be made of the record during his lifetime. Mr. Scripture consented to this proviso but he had not counted on the insistence of Americans and, yielding to pressure brought on him, he has again appealed to the ruler of Germany, who has finally consented that his voice shall be allowed to be heard during his lifetime.

There is no Preferred Stock

Every stockholder stands on the same footing, except that those who buy while the price is low will get the better bargain. The property now has an ascertained value. The price of the stock is based on this figure. The value cannot decrease. THE ORE IS THERE. As the work goes on the price will rise. A rising market is a good thing to get in on.

Bob Roy 10c the Share

Capitalization, 1,000,000 Shares

Par Value \$1.00 Fully Paid and Forever Non-Assessable

Only a Comparatively Few People

will be able to secure an investment in the small amount of stock now offered for sale. You, reader, with limited capital, are offered an opportunity to join men with established reputation; men who have made money. They have invested twice as much money as you are asked to now subscribe. THEY HAVE INVESTED. Are they safe to follow? More dividends paid from mines than from all the banks and railroads combined.

10c the Share Bob Roy

MANHATTAN BOB ROY GOLD MINING CO.

OWN 53 ACRES

"BOB ROY" "FLORINE" "FOURTH of JULY"

SHAFT DOWN 30 FEET; TUNNEL IN 60 FEET; BOTH IN ORE.

OFFICERS:

J. W. MERRILL, President..... Salt Lake
ROB'T BRUERE, Vice President.. Salt Lake
G. E. MAYNE, Secretary..... Manhattan

THIS IS THE FIRST OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC OF THIS STOCK; THE AMOUNT OF SHARES TO BE SOLD IS FEW—ENOUGH TO ASSIST US IN CONTINUING ACTIVE DEVELOPMENT WORK. WE ARE OFFERING A CHANCE TO MAKE A BIG PROFIT ON YOUR INVESTMENT THE STOCK WILL SURELY ADVANCE AS THE MINE IS MORE FULLY DEVELOPED THIS STOCK IS AN INVESTMENT OF MERIT, NOT A CHANCE SPECULATION AT

10c the Share

SEE LOCATION. SEE PRICE OF STOCK OF SURROUNDING MINES. SHAFT ALL IN ORE. AVERAGE VALUE AT BOTTOM OF SHAFT, \$233.26 PER TON.

The Only Possible Way

to make big money in mining shares is to buy the shares before the property is developed. If you had a vein of gold averaging \$30 the ton would you consider such a property a risk at 10 cents the share? We have developed our own property ourselves, using our own money. This is our first offering to you. Shaft 30 feet; tunnel 60 feet; and WE HAVE ORE. Now for machinery for

Bob Roy 10c the Share

ADDRESS:

HILL & SMITH, Fiscal Agents
OR Box 162

BANK OF MANHATTAN, Treasurer

MANHATTAN, NEV.

Mining is an Exact Science

and when ore is blocked out there is no more uncertainty than in the very safest line of business. The difference is that mining is incomparably more profitable. Money made in gold mining is the cleanest money possible. Not only does it add to the wealth and happiness of the world, but it is secured without depriving others.

10c the Share Bob Roy

Thanksgiving Wines

COPO D'ORO

With the brown, juicy bird and the steaming plum pudding there is need of the appetizing glass of wine.

The purest, the most generally recommended, health-aiding wines are those labeled

"Copo D'Oro"

The Winedale Co. 1006-1008 Washington St.

CAMPBELL CO

TELEPHONE 300 OAKLAND 300

Specials

Monday==Tuesday==Wednesday

It Means Economy to Buy Here

Quality, Price and Service
Always the Best

Our shelves are heavy with all the delicacies and dainties for the Thanksgiving table, everything that the ingenuity of chefs at home and abroad has been able to devise for centuries past.

Plum Puddings cakes and candies in fancy boxes and bulk; crisp new nuts, raisins, sweet cider, mince meat, brandy for the puddings; fine red cranberries; figs in small boxes, glass jars, also in baskets; preserved ginger in bottles (Southwell & Co.'s, London), Perrine De Foies Gras, champagne, blancs in bottles from Bordeaux, France; Gordon & Dillworth's calves' foot jelly, flavored with rum, port or sherry; stuffed dates in bottles and boxes; Crosse & Blackwell's chow chow and potted Yarmouth hams; crystallized stem ginger in glazed boxes; Filets D'Anchois; olive oil, extra fine, mammoth, stuffed Spanish and ripe olives in bottles and bulk.



I wish I had a lastit stumit.

Grocery Department

Chestnuts, Italian 25c, Special 20c
Morrell's Mince Meat 15c per lb, Special 12 1/2c
Mocha and Java Coffee 40c, Special 35c
Cider Vinegar Oregon, per bot 15c, Special, 2 for 25c
Horn Malt Vinegar 25c, Special 20c
Apple fine and red Spitzenbergs, extra choice per box \$1.75
Maple Sugar Regular, per cake, 15c Special 12 1/2c
Angelus Olive Oil 1/2-pt 25c Special 20c
 1-pt 50c Special 40c
 2-pt 1.00 Special 90c
Boiled Cider for your mince meat qts Reg 30c Special 35c
No mince meat complete without our cider, pts Reg 25c Special 20c
Corn Iowa Sugar high grade Special 90c doz
Corn Iowa Sugar, Despatch, choice \$1.00 doz

Household Department

At Last—The Never Burn Roast Pan

Just the pan for roasting your Thanksgiving turkey made of the best sheet metal.

Sizes, 10 in wide by 14 ins long, Reg 40c, Special 30c
Size 11 in wide by 16 ins long, Reg 50c Special 40c
Size 12 in wide by 17 ins long, Reg 60c Special 50c

Fluted Plum Pudding Moulds

Made of extra polished tin—Capacity 1 qt, Reg \$1.25 Spec \$1.10
Capacity 2 qt, Reg \$1.50, Spec \$1.35
You must not fail to look at our bath room accessories; fine nickel finish; also our nickel coffee pots, tea kettles, etc.

Carving Sets

Three pieces 9-inch stag handles
Stiletto, guaranteed;
Reg \$5.00, Special \$4.50

Bird Carvers to Match

Two pieces 6-inch stag handles,
Stiletto, guaranteed;
Reg \$2.25 Special \$2.00

Plum Pudding Moulds MELON SHAPE.

Cap 2 1/2 pts, Reg 65c Spec 50c
Capacity 3 pts Reg 75c, Spec 60c
Capacity 4 pts, Reg 85c, Spec 70c

Liquor Department

BEST COOKING BRANDY—

Reg \$3.50 gal Spec \$3.00

CASTLE THREE STAR—

A very superior cooking brandy
Reg \$1.25 bot, Spec \$1.00

COGNAC BRANDY—

For the mince meat Reg
60c bot Special 50c

BLACKBERRY BRANDY—

We guarantee its purity Reg
\$1.25 bot Special \$1.00

PEACH BRANDY—

Reg \$1.25 bot Special \$1.00

GOLDEN CROWN ROCK AND RYE—Reg \$1.00 quart, Spec 90c

JONES' OLD TOM GIN—

Reg \$1.25 bot Special \$1.00

CLARET—

Rich red, Reg \$1.00 gal, Spec 80c

PORT OR SHERRY—

Reg \$2.00 gal, Special \$1.75

Reg \$1.50 gal, Special \$1.25

Reg \$1.00 gal, Special 75c

Reg 75c gal, Special 65c

GOLD SEAL RYE OR BOURBON—

Reg \$4.00 gal Special \$3.00

OLD EQUITY—

A high-grade Bourbon, Reg
\$6.00 gal Special \$5.00

OLD KENTUCKY—

Excellent value, Reg \$3.00 . . \$2.50

DOUGHERTY—

Enough said, Reg 90c full
quart 75c

MONOGRAM RYE—

Full quart, Reg \$1.00 90c

W. H. Campbell Co.
Twelfth and Harrison Streets

FRANK SMITH FOUND AT LAST

Brother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair
Turns Up After Fruitless
Search Had Been Made.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Frank Smith, the long missing and much sought brother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who with her husband was killed in an automobile accident in France four years ago, was in New Providence, N. J., last night. His home is in Topeka, Kans., and he came on here to get his share of the estate left by his sister.

The executors of the estate had no trouble in finding the family of Mrs. Fair, except the brother. He left his home thirty-five years ago to seek his fortune in the West. He became a ranchman and bull puncher and continued to live so far away from newspapers that he did not hear of his sister's tragic death until a year ago. Smith said he received many times as much as paid to the other heirs but gave no figures. He is said to have accepted \$20,000 for his share, and the final papers were signed yesterday at a law office in Newark. Mr. Smith will leave for Topeka Sunday night.

Bookkeeper Wanted

Young man—to assist general bookkeeper. Must be quick and accurate. Good salary. Fine chance for advancement. Address Box 4000 TRIBUNE office.

WANTED.

Competent stenographer to do light office work. Steady employment to right party. Address MANAGER TRIBUNE.

EVICTED AND THEN MURDER

Mine Watchman in Utah Is Victim
of Mysterious
Crime.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 24.—Tom White, a watchman, was assassinated today in the office of the Bingham Central mine, in Bingham Canyon. The company recently began proceedings to eject a number of Australian families who were occupying the cottages owned by the company. The Austrians resisted and threats were made against White and officers of the company.

President F. A. Taylor came to Salt Lake City this morning leaving the watchman in charge of the office and during his absence White was assassinated by some unknown person. White leaves a widow and two children.

There is much excitement among the miners at Bingham and further trouble is threatened.

Bullfrog Rush Mining Company

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to written request of the stockholders of account of the Bullfrog Rush Mining Company, owning one-third of the stock issued and outstanding, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called for, and will be held at the office of said company, Phoenix Arizona, on Monday the 29th day of December, 1904 at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the charges preferred in writing, and filed with the Secretary, against John Sparks L. M. Sullivan and D. Campbell, as directors of said company.

GEORGE M. BROWN,
Secty Bullfrog Rush Mining Co.
LIMERY H. LATIMER Asst Secty.

Thanksgiving Holidays at Hotel Del Monte

Why not spend your Thanksgiving at Hotel Del Monte? You can enjoy a four days' vacation under the oaks and among the roses by the sea shore. The golf links were never greener, and the oiled roads and shady pathways are most alluring for riding, driving, or automobilizing.

These late autumn days are most perfect—the weather there was never more delightful than at present.

Train leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, daily, at 2:35 p. m. connected at Santa Clara with train and through parlor car which leaves San Francisco at 3:00 p. m. arriving Del Monte in time for dinner. Train also leaves First and Broadway daily at 3:35 p. m. passengers changing cars at San Jose and Castroville, arriving Del Monte at 10:04 p. m. Through parlor cars for return trip. You can leave on Wednesday afternoon November 23 returning Monday. Round trip railway rate is \$4.00.

For further details inquire of any Southern Pacific agent or address George P. Snell, Manager, Del Monte, California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: John J. Miller, 22, San Francisco, and Maria Barba, 17, Mission San Jose; Charles A. Branson, 24, and Sarah J. Tillotson, 23, both of Oakland; Jonquin L. Silva, 28, and Flora A. Silva, 18, both of San Lorenzo; Jens Johnson, 25, Oakland, and Mary Christensen, 24, San Francisco; John J. Tillenberg, 34, and Emma E. Blev, 20, both of Oakland; Clarence A. Moore, 28, Berkeley, and Jeanie M. Thompson, 22, Oakland; Paul A. Bender, 28, San Francisco, and Grace T. Heydonaber, 28, Alameda; John Johnson, 31, and Lena Gurd, 30, both of Berkeley; John S. Miller, 27, and Annie M. Lawler, 21, both of Fruitvale; Daniel M. Morrison, 31, and Berna M. Gray, 18, both of San Francisco; Ernest M. Gibson, 27, and Elizabeth Williams, 35, both of Oakland; Theodore B. Thordike, 24, and Constantina Roderick, 21, both of Haywards; John W. Thorne, 53, of Haywards; Oregon, and Martha M. Taylor, 56, Fitchburg.

Almost nobody takes the money—Schilling's Best.

FALLS FROM HIGH BLUFF

Night Watchman for Stone Co.
Is Badly Injured Near
Livermore

LIVERMORE, Nov. 24.—R. E. Beattie, employed as nightwatchman at E. B. and A. L. Stone's construction camp for the Western Pacific, between Midway and Altamont, fell off a bluff, about twenty feet, to some rocks below, while on duty about 3 o'clock Friday morning. He was found shortly afterwards in a semi-conscious condition and bleeding from the ear and from scalp wounds. He was brought by wagon to this place, arriving about noon.

Dr. Taylor found the skull fractured and a deep wound in the back of the head. After receiving temporary medical treatment here, the injured man was taken on the early afternoon train to the County Hospital. He was in a badly dazed condition, although not unconscious or delirious, and Dr. Taylor is of the opinion that he has fairly good chances of recovery with proper treatment. The accident is thought to have resulted either from Beattie's being under the influence of liquor or by reason of the fact that he was a stranger and a new employee at the camp and not well enough acquainted with the topography of the canyon where the construction camp is located and where numerous steep bluffs have been made in the work of excavating hill-sides for the roadbed. He doubtless fell off in the darkness, not knowing the bluff was so near.

HOW OFFICERS DODGED FINES

Burlington Road as Corporation
Remitted Checks
of \$60,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Franklin K. Lane heard evidence here today regarding the manner in which the aggregate fine of \$60,000 recently assessed against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and two of its officers for rebating, was paid. It was shown that the railroad corporation had paid the three fines in one check and that in reality the individuals had not been punished at all. Commissioner Lane declared at the conclusion of the evidence that he had desired the information for the purpose of showing that under the present law it was impossible to reach the officers of the company in a personal manner for any violation of the law against rebating.

BIG OFFERING AT NOVELTY NEXT WEEK

The Novelty Theater has had for the past several weeks the best possible talent obtainable in the vaudeville field and the offerings presented have pleased the patrons immensely. The same high standard of attractions will be seen weekly at Oakland's popular playhouse. For next week's offering there will be a variety of music, comedy, sensation and in fact everything interesting in the line of vaudeville. The big comedy feature for next week's offering will be the appearance of the well known comic team, The Harrison Brothers who will offer their own original laugh provoker, "The Matrimonial Agency," which they have played from one end of this country to the other for the past five years, and as yet have not met with a failure to produce all kinds of laughter. One of the brothers characterizes an old Irish lady of the refined type who always has ready wit and an answer for every sailly. The other brother plays the part of a farmer so well that it makes one think he is really just off the farm. Another feature is that of the Four Flying Velltons, said to be the fastest quartet of acrobats in the business. They will no doubt create a sensation. Dorothy Rea, a refined singing and dancing soubrette, will make her first coast appearance and will undoubtedly make a profound impression with her good voice and elegant wardrobe. The balance of the bill will be up to the usual high standard established at the Novelty.

BELL THEATER.

Two of the highest priced acts that have ever been booked by the management of the Bell Theater are on the program for the coming week. These are the Four Gordons, in an acrobatic act, and West and Van Sicles, presenting a musical farce comedy. The Gordons have the highest rating that can be given a vaudeville act. They are the only acrobats in the world who perform the marvelous feat of jumping from the floor, turning a somersault in midair and landing on the top of a man's head. West and Van Sicles present the novelty musical comedy, "The College Gymnasium." Both are actors of merit and are adept vocalists. They have been playing the last week at Fresno and the newspapers of that city speak very highly of their work. It is an exceedingly high priced act and Manager Cohen believes it will prove one of the most popular offerings in the history of the Bell.

The program includes nine acts. Billy Moore, the "obony comedian," is to be on hand with a new monologue of jokes and songs. Eddie Higgins and Miss Sinclair are to present a high class singing, talking and dancing act. Vere R. McPherson, the favorite Oakland baritone, is to sing "Can't You See I'm Lonely." The song will be handsomely illustrated. A rough and tumble comedy act and two reels of motion pictures complete the bill.

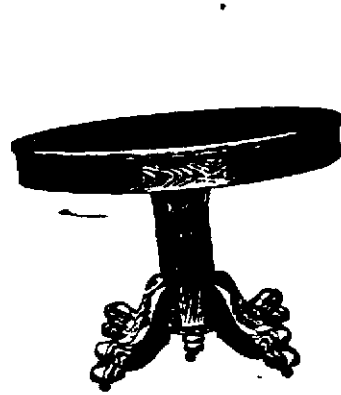
MORE INDICTMENTS

We understand that a local manufacturer, whose name has been indicted for stealing dirt from clothes without doing the necessary rubbing required by law. The public will acquit. Ask the grocer.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS.
TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

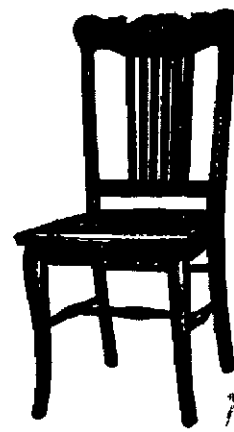
Are You Ready?

Have you fully arranged everything for that grand and glorious day that we all look forward to? If you haven't you have no time to lose. It is nearly the last minute. Thanksgiving Day is right here. Yes, and if you wait two days more you will miss these special values we are offering. All last week we offered splendid special Thanksgiving values, and hundreds took advantage of the golden opportunity. Now, for two days more some of these specials, with some others added, will be offered you way below the regular cost. Now, don't delay. Come Monday and Tuesday and make your selections, and we will deliver them so you can have them Thanksgiving. Special prices, special terms. Satisfaction guaranteed at Braley-Grote's.



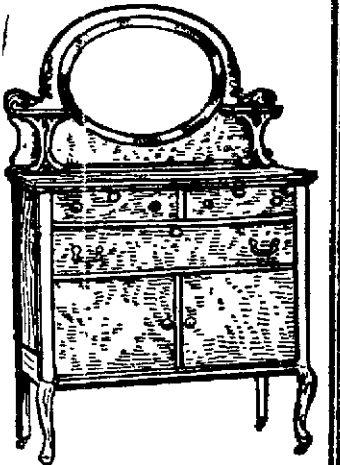
Special \$23.50

Eight-foot extension table, with 45-inch round top. Made of solid oak, finished golden. Massive pedestal, with claw feet. It is a table generally sold for about \$35, but our special price Monday and Tuesday—\$23.50



Special \$2.95

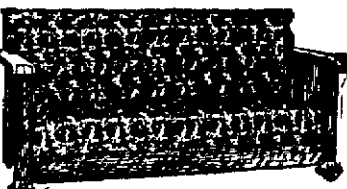
Solid oak, finished golden. Boxed cane seat. Fancy top back panel. Regularly four dollar diner. Special Monday and Tuesday . . . \$2.95. Carver to match, special \$5.50



Special \$21.00

Buffet in a flaky grained golden oak finish. Base contains lined drawers, linen drawers and compartment. Top measures 22x41 inches. The prettiest oval, French plate mirror, 38x24 inches. This buffet would be hard to beat at the regular value—\$30, but our Thanksgiving special, Monday and Tuesday \$21.00

Pedestal Tables, Special \$17.75 up.
Dining Chairs, Special \$1.55 up.
Sideboards and Buffets, a good assortment special
The Above Specials Monday and Tuesday



Davenport Beds

In an assortment of styles and designs that anyone, no matter how skeptical, would appreciate seeing. The kind that has a wardrobe underneath. Back can easily be let down and made into a bed, or in the day time a davenport, suitable for any home. The most successful bed davenports made. In all woods, upholstered in all colors of velours. Prices to suit everybody. From \$32 up to \$70. Come in and see them.

It's Not Too Late

to get your Thanksgiving dinner on a St. Clair range. Order range tomorrow, and we will set it up for Thanksgiving.

Phone Oakland 1101.



Roaster 45c

Ordered specially for Thanksgiving trade,—made of planished steel, covered, 10 x 15 inches by 7 inches deep. Sold for a Thanksgiving price.

Broadway,
Next to Postoffice.

Webster Photographs

Are perfect likenesses with the pleasure-giving qualities of art.

That's why they're always so satisfactory.
And such a fine variety of dainty styles to choose from—you really ought to see them.

The F. A. Webster Studio
1111 Washington, near 13th

**LONE RETREAT
LAWSON, - MO.**
Oldest Jack farm in the United States, has for sale, cheap 35 registered Black Mammoth Jacks and Jennies.
J. C. RAY, Prop.

Horse Wanted

Strong horse for cash or in exchange for furniture.
OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.,
534 Twelfth Street.

PULLMAN OPERATORS TO ASK INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—In line with the recent wage increase granted to the men in the departments of the various trunk lines running into New York, the men in the operating departments of the Pullman Company, the Times says today, have in contemplation a request to the officers of the Eastern division for a similar increase in their rate of pay.

MRS. MATILDA SHAW PASSES AWAY

Death called Mrs. Matilda Jennie Shaw last night at her home, 467 Fairmount avenue. Deceased was the wife of Benjamin F. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw had been ill for some time, but her death was unexpected. She was 52 years of age and a native of Godfrey, Canada. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the late residence of the deceased.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Samuel Gompers was today re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor.

**Faith in Schmitz
Holding Very
Firm.**

THE KNAVE

**Caruso Sensation
Jar Musical
World.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Mayor Schmitz is on his way home, and now everybody is waiting to see what's going to happen. I haven't found anybody yet who believes Schmitz will be convicted. Indeed, the investigation has yielded very trifling returns thus far. Only a few petty steals have been uncovered, and there is nothing to connect Schmitz with them.

No big graft has been shown up, and between you and me, little effort is apparently being made to probe the franchise grabs and the water job. The general opinion seems to be that so far as Schmitz is concerned the object of the crusade was attained when he was indicted. The indictment is on rather flimsy grounds, and the evidence on which it was found is fly-blown.

As for Ruef, he is in a nasty mess with respect to his collections from French restaurants and brothel keepers, but it has not been shown that Schmitz had anything to do with this nasty source of revenue. Ruef's clients are so accustomed to being blackmailed that they submit to it as a matter of course. He found them easy because it was notorious that he had a strong pull in all the city departments. The shady resorts were only too willing to pay him for his good will. Of course, everybody knows the money was merely tribute exacted by his political power, but when the matter comes to be sifted in court it will be hard to distinguish between graft levied in this manner and fees voluntarily paid for legal services.

I know an eminent lawyer in this State who rendered a big corporation a valuable service as a public official when he was in fact merely a retained attorney. The corporation itself did not employ him—oh, no, a subsidiary corporation employed him with a big fee to do about two bits worth of legal business about a paltry land title, and he came through with the goods on the other end. That is the way the law business works in politics, consequently Ruef has secret sympathizers in exceedingly respectable circles.

I think Francis J. Heney is up against one of the hardest tasks that falls to the lot of a prosecutor. He is the brother-in-law of Perrin, of the Hyde-Benson land fraud case.

However, mere relationship has nothing to do with a man like Heney when he feels it is his duty to pursue a definite course. If he felt his brother was guilty of a crime he would send him to jail just as he would an utter stranger guilty of a like offense.

Heney is one of the most peculiar men I know. He is half German and his mother Irish. His wife is Irish. Incidentally liancy and from the German side his calm determination and persistency of purpose.

Mayor Schmitz is of the same make-up. His father was German and his mother Irish. His wife is Irish. Incidentally his friends and associates are as a class Irish. The only outsiders are Ruef and the Hilberts.

In fact, the present administration has been about equally divided between the Irish, the Germans and the Jews. Myrtle Cerf is a Jew. He has been Ruef's confidential agent in the night life. Dr. Poheim, Ruef's appointee on the Board of Police Commissioners, was half Jew and half Christian, his mother being an Irish Catholic. He was raised in the Roman faith.

Morris Levy, who was Ruef's registerer of voters and afterwards secretary of the Board of Public Works, is a Jew. His successor, Louis Levy, is also a Jew. Dr. Regan, the health officer, is Irish. So is Duffey of the Board of Public Works. Police Commissioners Haggerty and Leahy are Irish. Creswell is a Southern gentleman, by Gad, sir, and Umben is a Swede.

The Board of Education is half Irish, quarter Jew and quarter Italian. With a dash of pepper sauce it would make a good Spanish omelet.

Of course, the Police Department is almost exclusively Irish, while the street-sweeping gang are practically Italian. In this department the bosses are as a class Irish. The only nation not well represented among the tax eaters is America.

I see Nat Goodwin is mixed up in a poker game again, and again he is not put before the public in a pleasing light. For the life of him Goodwin seems unable to keep out of crooked gambling games. Whenever you hear or read of his figuring in a card game, whether it be casino or faro, you always hear or read that one of the players was swindled. There was a time when Nat used to be welcomed in all the card games at the clubs, but now he is generally overlooked, especially by Fred Kohl, the wealthy young man who is cutting such a lot of ice just now in the local business world. At one time Kohl and Goodwin were fast friends, but there came a time when the cards were dealt and now they meet as strangers.

Many years ago Goodwin got caught in a dice game in the old Occidental bar and dropped all his ready cash. In addition he played in his I. O. U. for \$4000. Then he welched, on

the ground that he had been robbed. He was right about that I guess, but refusing to pay up got him into bad odor and gave him no end of trouble. Lawyers pounced on him at unexpected times in different places and in the end Nat had to compromise. He also made a big mouth losing in St. Paul or Minneapolis, and created a lot of talk by his reluctance to settle. I don't know how the matter was finally adjusted, I merely allude to it as a proof that Nat Goodwin has had previous experience with unpaid gambling debts.

A wealthy citizen of this town is wondering whether to laugh or cry over his experience with a prominent society matron on your side of the bay. He "put her up," as they say in clubdom, at the University Club, and the lady made haste to avail herself of all the privileges. He entertained her friends generously, signing the cards with great nonchalance, but she did not respond to the secretary's polite requests for a settlement.

One morning the sponsor found in his mail a bundle of cards signed by the lady aggregating over \$600, which he was required to liquidate. The lady comes no more to the University Club, but her memory is kept green in the gossip. Wouldn't that jar you?

The conviction of Enrico Caruso for unspeakable crimes is one of the most sensational incidents that has shattered the world of art since Oscar Wilde went to jail. Like Wilde, Caruso was the darling of the women and the greatest in his line. However, their offenses against morality were technically different, although both men belong to the class commonly dubbed degenerates.

The study of degeneracy is now seriously taken up by the most practical scientists. Men like Havelock Ellis have been able to trace the strange acts of ordinarily sane and normal persons directly to hereditary traits. In the case of Wilde, his abnormal habits have been traced to his father, who, by the way, was the first man to write a scientific treatise on degeneracy in English. It remains for some future nerve and brain sharp to designate just where Caruso got his aristocratic habits.

Men gifted with the divine spark of genius for art, whether it be in literature, painting or song, are quite outside the pale of ordinary mortals. They look at life and all it stands for from a different angle than you and I. As a result of limitless flattery, they ultimately reach the conclusion that they are so far above the mere human that they are privileged to commit acts for which others go to jail.

So it was with Caruso. He has been lauded for his God-given voice at home and abroad. His king has heaped honors upon him and the world of female beauty has been at his calling. Evidently he tired of it all and went into the monkey house of Central Park in quest of new pleasures. He must have found them there, for from the testimony against him, he became enamored of the place and gave performances there daily.

And now he is disgraced. Even the monkeys, in whose presence he gave way to his cravings, would not publicly recognize him. The best thing Caruso can do is to make a hole in the East river. However, if you suggested such a thing to him, he would probably shrug his shoulders and refer you to his friend, Paul Plancon, who is still revered in the musical world. And Plancon is a Basso.

It is really amusing when you have time to follow the whirl-gig of time. By the papers I see that the ex-convict, Dick Creighton, who of late has been engaged in one of the most disgusting and bestial enterprises in San Francisco, has testified before the Grand Jury that he paid Ruef a weekly fee to have the police protect his infamous resort.

So once again Dick Creighton has become a character of public note. The only difference in the publicity which he is receiving now and the publicity which he received years ago, is that in the old days he was sent to State's prison for simple perjury, whereas in the present instance he is an informer against the man he is alleged to have bribed, and publicly admits that he is supporting himself with the aid of a "deadfall," which subsists on the depravity of outcasts among outcasts.

Dick Creighton was the man convicted of handling the bribe money in the famous Bob Morrow case. He almost served his entire sentence, but, I believe, finally succeeded in having himself pardoned. Previous to the big fire Creighton ran a saloon south of Market street. Most of the people who frequented the place thought he had in a measure reformed and that his lessons on the rock pile and in the jute mill had borne fruit. But, from his awful admission before the Grand Jury, it seems that instead of improving, his visit to San Quentin entirely obliterated his moral sense.

Heney has managed to fish out of the gutters about as queer and unsavory a set of witnesses as one could expect to

find anywhere on earth. Perhaps a greater rascal than Albert Andrieu, who testified to giving bribe-money for police protection for his disgusting business, cannot be found outside of Paris. This fellow would defile dirt.

Andrieu belongs to an unspeakable class the Americans have come to regard as typically French. Many years ago he combined bookmaking with the profession of maverueau. At Longchamps he had wagered some \$15,000 against a certain horse, and was frantic when he saw the horse coming in ahead.

Grabbing a big red umbrella, he ran down the fence along the stretch a short way, and suddenly opened it in front of the on-coming horse.

The animal jumped the track and nearly killed his rider. The mob nearly tore Andrieu to pieces, and he was driven from Paris. That is how he comes to be driving his beastly traffic in San Francisco instead of La Belle France, to which it seems so congenial.

At last the Police Commissioners have consented to take notice of the infamous joint Supervisor Davis runs under the guise of a theater. Some time ago I called attention to the real characted of the Davis deadfall, but until Heney got Ruef indicted, the authorities refused to take notice.

Everything goes in the Davis theater. Its principal patrons are boys, some of them not more than ten years of age. The boys were allowed to drink and gamble to their hearts' content. Crap games were run for their patronage, and other forms of vice encouraged.

Lads who had to climb on the rail to get their heads above the bar were plied with liquor till they could not stand. Sometimes there would be a hundred or more boys in the place at one time, and the amount of profanity and obscenity to be heard was frightful.

This festering joint was run wide open in defiance of law and decency by a member of the Board of Supervisors, and the police would neither close the place up nor arrest the proprietor. Now they are talking of sending Davis to jail and taking away his license.

If Davis had to serve a day in jail for every drink he sold a minor he will be serving out his sentence when Gabriel blows his horn.

The Labor Council is taking Supervisor Lonergan to task for renting his houses to Chinese and Japanese. If the Council will inquire into the way Lonergan got the houses it will learn an interesting bit of history.

When Lonergan was elected to the Board of Supervisors he could hardly pay for his washing. He has no business. But he has houses to rent to Chinks and Japs.

It seems, however, that the Labor Council thinks it all right to get property by bribery and grafting if Chinese and Japs are not allowed to tenant it. Lonergan says all the kicking is done by a lot of bums who haven't got a dollar and are jealous because he has made a stake.

I am more than pleased to note that the Grand Jury takes the same view of the relations existing between Chief of Police Dinan and the notorious "Kid" Sullivan.

It was in these columns that the remarkable friendship between this near thief taker and one of the cleverest crooks in the country was first aired. Dinan was furious at the time and made all sorts of threats; but now the Grand Jury knows all about their business officially.

Dinan has always maintained that it takes a thief to catch a thief, and that his sole reason for goddling up to Sullivan was to get information from him about the movements of the criminal colony. I must confess I consider this excuse lame and weak, as well as deaf, dumb and blind. Dinan's entire career as a copper has been devoted to the pocket picking end of the community. He has had little or nothing to do with the more desperate law breakers. In consequence, after spending a number of years at this type of work, he naturally has invaluable information and is quite as well able to tell of the movements of the light-fingered men and women as "Kid" Sullivan or any other member of the looters' trust.

But for reasons best known to himself, he had a weakness for appearing in public with Sullivan. He ate with him, walked with him along the main thoroughfares and swapped confidences with him. Of course, the companionship of Dinan was of inestimable value to Sullivan in his own peculiar manner of earning his living. It was proof positive in the eyes of his fellow workers that he could secure for them immunity, should the occasion require. It was also a definite hint to them that they had to be his friends or get out of town.

Notwithstanding the fact the newspapers, following my lead, published paragraphs cementing upon this strange association, Dinan went right along in the old path defying public opinion. And now like all of his kind, he is paying the penalty.

THE KNAVE.

BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

MOST LOVELY PRINCESS IS ROUMANIA'S MARIE

Successor of "Carmen Sylva" Is Idolized
by Her Husband's Future
Subjects.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 24.—Has the bleakness of the Roumania's hills, the desolation of her wild landscapes entered into the heart and life of the Crown Princess? The spirits of the fair, flaxen-haired girl who led such a care-free, joyous existence in her native land have undergone a great change since she came to live in her husband's mountainous country. Daughter of a Russian Grand Duke and of the Duke of Edinburgh, afterward Duke of Saxe-Coburg, Princess Marie combines the freshness and distinction of the English beauty with the half Oriental fascination of the Slav. The greater part of her childhood was spent in the open, and she won a reputation for skillful horse-riding throughout the Duchy of Coburg. Her merry disposition and winning ways made her a general favorite among the peasant folk, who even now repeat certain anecdotes of her kindness and generosity for the benefit of the passing traveler. Great was their regret when a Prince from the far-away hill country bore her away as his bride.

Perhaps it is the Slav strain in Princess Marie that reconciled her so easily to her new existence, that kindled a deep love in her for the rugged, rolling land and its quaintly costumed people with their ways and beliefs so enigmatical to the truly Anglo-Saxon mind. Be that as it may, Roumanian history and traditions have taken such a hold on their adopted daughter that she out-herods Herod. Not only does she insist on adorning herself in the half-barbaric splendor of the peasant dress when she wanders through her vast mountain estate at Sinala, but she has collected ancient volumes and manuscripts unknown to the ordinary well-educated Roumanian.

In the seclusion of her magnificent home she pores over illuminated pages. Her readings, coupled with her natural artistic tendencies, have permitted her to turn the Palace of Cotroceni, at Bucharest, into a region of Oriental

luxury. Room after room has been dismantled of its conventional furnishings and transformed into a fairyland of rare tapestries, rich marbles and golden embroideries. The Princess herself designed most of the decorations, the keynote of which is the royal lily. In her boudoir its large red petals stare from the walls; in her white reception-room, with its profusion of bearskins, a frieze of blue lilies smiles down discreetly on the guests, but in her golden room—a fantastic interior in some Arabian Nights scene—his symbolic blossom is embroidered on precious stuffs, is half concealed by a conventional design in the wall panelling, is crushed under foot as it lies woven in the silk rugs. In this room—the apotheosis of the Princess's worship for exotic settings—she spends hours in a sort of mystic spell. Robed in a trailing garment spangled with costly gems, her arms lighted down with bracelets and her hair crowned with a tiara imitating the sun's rays, she sits in her high chair—a strange piece of mosaic work in copper, leather and rich gems and which was copied after an antique throne. There she muses over some ivory-bound tome or dreams away the short afternoons gazing upon the panorama of rolling hills that environ the royal grounds.

Suddenly she awakes from some all-absorbing reverie, descends from her high chair and hurriedly leaves the room. The twilight hour has come and the Princess makes ready for an evening carter. From out the window she has seen a horseman go by, and he reminds her that the open air, the living present and a good steel are still as much a part of her as her love for the mystic past.

In the great popularity of this lovely Princess lies Prince Ferdinand's principal chance of overcoming opposition in Roumania and succeeding to the throne. There is no more beautiful woman among Continental royalties, and the Roumanians idolize her.

When she visited London for the Coronation her regal loveliness dazzled society. At Lady Lansdowne's great Coronation party she was called the "fairy Princess."

COUNT BONI MAY APPEAL

Movement Depends on Court's
Decision as to the Debts
In Question.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Nov. 24.—It is probable that Count Boni de Castellane will appeal from the divorce decision. His final decision depends upon the outcome of the creditors' cases. If the court holds that the debts are not jointly the Count's and Countess's, but the Count's alone, the Count may appeal from Ditta's divorce decree. If the court holds the Count jointly responsible, the Countess will have to satisfy the creditors herself, thereby letting the Count out. That will satisfy the Count, who does not care to face the future with a colossal load of debt on his shoulders.

The Hearst News correspondent questioned Maitres Bonnet and Cruppi about the report that the Count would appeal, but neither would deny it. They rather gave the impression that the Count would appeal. Cruppi hesitatingly said that he had not received any notification of the Count's intention to appeal. Bonnet said: "Nothing is decided yet; we are not sure what we will do."

The Countess, who is a part of the Count's life, is a woman of great charm and beauty. She is a native of the South of France and has a deep knowledge of the French language and literature. She is a woman of great refinement and taste, and her presence at the Count's side is a great asset to his life.

The Count and Countess are a well-known couple in Paris. They are a family of great wealth and influence, and their divorce has attracted much public attention. The Count is a man of great ability and energy, and the Countess is a woman of great charm and beauty.

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To have Marie Suiter ennobled, his title to Marie Suiter for \$250,000. Below photos of Baroness and Marie Suiter, who plotted the assassination of Kaiser Wilhelm.

AFIELD WITH DOG AND GUN; POINTERS FROM DUCHESS

A Titled English Lady Writes Entertainingly on the Etiquette of Upland Shooting.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Duchess of Bedford, who is perhaps the most skillful and enthusiastic sportswoman in England and is especially noted for her pheasant shooting, contributes to a new book called "Modern Sports and Gunners," a practically chatter on "Ladies in the field."

After advising female gunners to begin with rabbits and not to shoot too quickly, Her Grace gives some useful hints about dress:

"Coat, skirt, cap and gaiters," she says, "should all be made of the same material, viz., a tweed. The color should assimilate as nearly as possible with the natural surroundings of the wearer—that is, heather mixture of brown, gray and green. It is impossible for a woman to do a long day's walking in comfort over the moors or in turnips in a skirt which is longer than eight inches below the knees."

"A woman who shoots," writes the Duchess, "should never allow her fellow sportsmen to carry anything for her. Men are more or less bound to offer, but under these circumstances she should feel equally bound to refuse. Men with good manners are sometimes a little over-careful when shooting with women and leave them birds which are really their own. Women should look out for this and do as they would be done by."

The Duchess gives some elementary rules for safety in using a gun and adds some maxims for the field which show her a thorough and humane sportswoman. Thus:

A jealous shot is a nuisance to himself and an abomination to his neighbors.

A cold boasting that a bird was hit, though not killed, is a matter for regret, not boasting.

First aim at being a safe shot and then a brilliant one, for to kill and not to wound should be the aim of every sportsman.

STATE AND HOME KEEP ROYAL COUPLE HUSTLING

Prince and Princess of Wales Make
Successful Visits to Australia
and India.

By PAUL LAMBERT.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Prince and Princess of Wales have been kept hustling in one way and another of late. As a mother and future queen, the Princess has certainly done her duty, and has certainly left the succession to the British throne in no possible doubt. But besides her domestic duties the Princess has done much traveling. Her journeys to Australia and India were great successes, but both the Prince and the Princess would like a rest from these state visits to the colonies.

The King, however, is becoming more and more far-seeing, is intensely desirous that his heir to the throne should visit South Africa in order to create a better feeling in that distressed country in which His Majesty takes the deepest interest. It is now practically decided that the Prince and Princess will visit South Africa, officially about twelve months hence. Much, of course, will depend on the political outlook. It is an open secret that in the political sense, and that he would like to see the greatest freedom extended to the colonies.

HER CHARGE CAUSES STIR

Miss Mary Hay, an American,
Accuses German Women
of Immorality.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—A young American woman, Miss Mary Hay, the secretary of a "Women's League Committee" has set Berlin society by the ears by making an astounding charge against German women at a meeting of that body. With a good intention, no doubt, she charged the German women with being immoral and advised them to imitate their American sisters, who were noted for their purity and correctness of behavior. Of course, her statement raised a tremendous storm. Both Germans and the Americans are indignant and all Berlin is talking of the affair.

RULER'S TEARS SAVE CRIMINAL

Francis Joseph Cries Over Death
Warrant and Release:
Condemned Man.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

VIENNA, Nov. 24.—Tears shed by the aged Emperor Francis Joseph have saved the life of a condemned criminal. When the death warrant was placed before him, the Emperor read the document twice and then proceeded to sign his name. But he stopped when he had only written the first letters of his name, while two tears fell onto the paper, blotting the unfinished signatures.

Turning to his secretary, his Majesty said: "Tears remove every fault. I cannot sign. See for yourself—my signature is blotted out. I give the man his life."

ST. LOUIS GIRL IDEAL OF A PRINCESS

SOVEREIGN'S DAUGHTER
TO TEACH NOBILITY
A FEW THINGS.

Favorite of Woman of Royalty
Met Her When Quite
Young.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Princess Marie Bonaparte proposes to fling her doors open with a joyous bang to her numerous friends in the American capital. Her lively, original, even rather audacious temperament makes them highly congenial. Her grandmother, Princess Pierre, who died last December, kept Marie under the strictest tutelage and, as the old lady nourished an Old-World hatred of foreign parvenus, the young Princess, notwithstanding all her millions, knew nothing of the rich cosmopolitan of Paris except through fascinating and slightly naïvely hearsay. From her dreary palace, fast bound in ceremony more rigid than that which shackles the President in the Elysee, she saw and envied the Americans; witty, gay, knowing everything, going everywhere and, though many of them had not more than twenty-five cents to every dollar of her vast fortune, living a life beside which her rather absurd royal dignity was galling imprisonment.

The princess's unhappiness by intense devotion to study. As an astronomer she won a solid reputation, and she is a corresponding member of half the scientific societies in Europe. Though the malicious say her financial affairs are in a state of confusion, she is a noted linguist, like her father, Roland Bonaparte, and she dabbles with dignity in Orientalism. She has remarkable artistic gifts also. Like Princess Mathilde, an exceptional voice, which is now being cultivated by Boldelli, who has often expressed regret that his pupil's exalted rank has deprived the opera of a rarely brilliant star.

Now that Princess Pierre has been sufficiently mourned, Princess Marie means to develop the lighter side of her extraordinarily gifted nature. To begin, she declares boldly that the American women are the finest in the world and that they are showing the true path to their benighted European sisters.

One of her oldest friends, admitted cause of her diplomatic standing, was a St. Louis woman, the late wife of Count Reventlow, Denmark's Minister to France. Countess Reventlow, who before her marriage was Mary Dameron, a reigning belle in St. Louis society and a kindred heir, died six years ago. Her father was Logan D. Dameron, owner and publisher of the Christian Advocate. Her mother was Lizzie McCombs Dameron, only niece of Peter Lindell, from whom she inherited a large estate. Miss Dameron while

FAIR CABBIES DRIVE IN CITY OF PARIS

WOMEN REIN-HOLDERS
DECLARE THEY WANT
ONLY FEMALES.

New "Whips" Assert They Do
Not Wish to Spoil Business
for the Men.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Paris has her first woman "cabby," not only her first, but also her second, for a countess girl has already followed Mile. Clemeudine Dufaut's daring example. They say they will seek only women as fares. But scoffers laugh at this declaration, while the male cabbies execrate the new "whips," fearing that their competitors in skirts will exercise every feminine lure to attract passengers.

In any event, a woman who would ride now need not be shocked by the driver's profanity and brutality to the horse; there will be a robust peasant woman holding the reins instead of the rough and cruel driver of tradition.

"I do not wish to drive men, although I do not say I shall refuse one who calls my cab," explained Mile. Dufaut, today. "Men are always in a hurry; they do not care if a poor, bare-ribbed horse is flayed alive if he carries them an inch a minute faster. I want women for my customers, because they have insurance in a driver and are cruelly to a horse."

"Nor am I trying to spoil business for the men cabbies, but you will see, I will be successful. Another 'road' will be open to women to make a good and honest living. In six months there will be a score of us, at least, seeking fares. And getting them, too."

Already the prediction is being verified. A few days after Mile. Clemeudine mounted the box of a cabbie's permit and received a cabbie's permit. After establishing her character—all she had to say to the licensing officer was:

"I learned all about horses on my father's farm. I drive them well, but I never use a whip and I never overwork them."

CHINA PIRATES RAID THREE VESSELS

SEA ROBBERS ARE ROUTED
BY EIGHT SOLDIERS
ON LAUNCH.

In Hand-to-Hand Fight Thieves
Are Outdone, but Make
Their Escape.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

HONG KONG, Nov. 24.—Piracy on Chinese rivers, which has long been a menace to commerce, has culminated in a daring series of raids on vessels by a gang of ten pirates. The men boarded the British steam launch Fienam, pretending to be laborers, but they soon threw off the disguise and held up the crew and passengers. After binding and robbing all on board, the pirates took charge of the vessel.

The pirate captain, who steered, then deliberately ran the launch alongside a larger Chinese launch, the Chan Fook. The passengers and crew of this vessel were served in the same way, and then flung into the bottom of the Fienam with the other captives. The pirate captain meanwhile had disabled the Fienam's machinery, and she was turned adrift with her helpless cargo.

The pirates next attacked a commissioneer's armed launch, aboard which was a valuable cargo, guarded by eight soldiers. The Chan Fook was run alongside this vessel. The pirates fired a fusillade and tried to rush the guards. There was a sharp hand-to-hand fight for a few minutes, and then the pirates ran back to Chan Fook, a few of them being wounded, and then she steamed away.

Another launch at the Satyik was afterward attacked and looted in the same way as the other two unarmed vessels and then the pirates ran the Chan Fook aground and disappeared with their loot, which amounted to about \$5,000 for the night's work.

DUMONT FAILS TO WIN AIRSHIP PRIZE

PARIS, Nov. 24.—M. Santos-Dumont today renewed his attempt to win the Grand Deutsch-Archdeacon prize for flying machines which calls for a flight of over a kilometer and return, but the propeller of the machine broke and the attempt was abandoned.

SKULL OF MAN WHO DISCOVERED HAWAII

HONOLULU, Nov. 24.—A skull believed to be that of Captain Cook, the discoverer of Hawaii, has been found in a cave near Kealakokua Bay, Kealakokua Bay is on the west coast of the island of Hawaii. At Kealakokua village, a port on the west side of Keawala Cove is a monument to Captain Cook, who was killed at Kealakokua.

YOUNG DUCHESS LOSES CASTLE

Loss of Romantic Kylemore Residence Grieves Wife of Duke of Manchester.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The young Duchess of Manchester (nee Zimmerman) is grief-stricken at being compelled to give up living at Kylemore castle, one of the most romantically situated places in Ireland, but the Zimmerman wealth, which has already been spent lavishly on the castle, has its limits. The heating and electric lighting, the furnishing and the sanitary alterations cost a small fortune. And the up-keeping expenses of such a large place are tremendous. No fewer than fifteen gardeners are required to keep the grounds in order, and a small army of servants is a necessity. The Duke confidently expected that the King or the Prince of Wales would buy Kylemore as a permanent Irish seat for the royal family, but this hope is never likely to be realized, as royal expenditure is already sufficiently large and the Prince of Wales finds that he can put very little money away for his children at the end of each year.

HUNTERS SHOOT TWO OFFICERS

Dragoon Guards Are Wounded
by Angry Rabbit
Seekers.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Showing the people's hatred for the Kaiser's officers, Lieutenant Von Wagstaff of the Dragoon Guards and another officer were dangerously shot during a fox hunt. The dogs crossed a party of rabbit hunters. While the officers were recalling the dogs, the hunters fired on the officers from ambush. Von Wagstaff got thirty-eight pellets in his back. The officers' autocratic manners caused widespread animosity throughout Prussia.

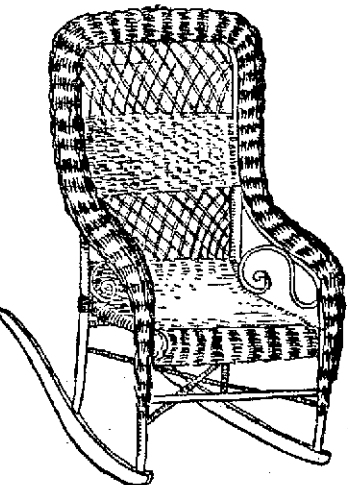
ORDE RIS DEMANDED BY ALL DIPLOMATS

TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 24.—Members of the diplomatic corps today drew up a collective note to the Moroccan government, describing the intolerable situation of affairs in Tangier and demanding that immediate measures be taken to restore order.



"WE MAKE IT HOME" Before Christmas Special

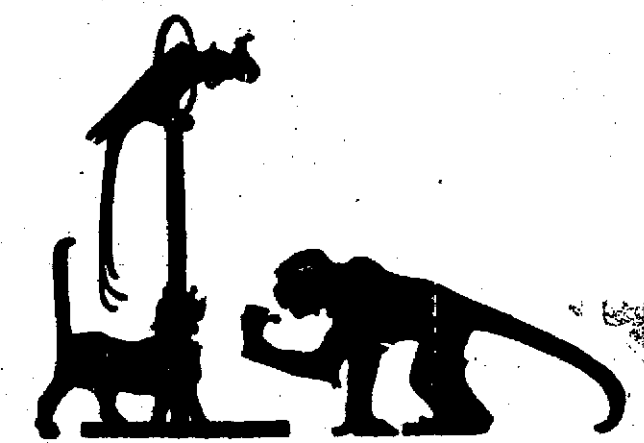
Dean & Humphrey Co. will place one hundred of these rocking chairs on sale Monday morning at 9 a. m.



They are the Comfort Willow Rocker, with basket seat and full roll arm. The former price was \$5.00. While they last \$2.95

Watch for our Special Dining Room set sale in next Thursday evening's issue of the TRIBUNE.

DEAN & HUMPHREY CO.
516 to 524 15th St.



ONCE there was an old maid who said that she did not need to marry. She had a parrot that swore, a monkey that chewed tobacco and a cat that went out nights. The man who has an Edison Phonograph might say he never needs to go anywhere for amusement as he has an instrument that will play dances music, sing the popular songs, tell funny stories, render the old ballads, give selections from grand opera and play rag-time, all with equal facility.

This Edison Phonograph brings the concert hall, the grand opera, the theatre or vaudeville stage and the band-master's stand all to your center table.

If you have not yet heard it, you are missing two things: What science has done in the way of perfecting sound-producing instruments and the chance of a little real entertainment in your home when you feel like it.

The dealer is the place to hear it first—afterwards in your own home.

National Phonograph Company
75 Lakeside Avenue, Chicago, U. S. A.

Dealers with established stores wanted to sell Edison Phonographs in every town not covered.

GO TO GUPM'S

China Pictures Marbles
Glassware Electroliers Framing
Bronzes Desk Sets Smoking Sets

1645 California St. JUST BELOW VAN NESS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Telephone Franklin 624

We want you on our books



THANKSGIVING SALE

We wish to thank our patrons, one and all, for the liberal support accorded this store during the year. Our constantly growing trade warrants us in believing that our business policy—**BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES and LIBERAL CREDIT SERVICE**—has been appreciated by Her Majesty, the Oakland Woman.

In appreciation of this liberal support we have made a reduction on our entire stock of what is now one of the most needed articles of wear. From now 'till Thanksgiving we will allow a discount of

10 per cent On All Furs

We show a magnificent line of rich, handsome FURS at moderate prices—decidedly one of the largest and handsomest lines of fur neckpieces, scarfs and muffs on the coast.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR CREDIT SERVICE.

California Outfitting Co.

12TH AT CLAY
CREDIT OR CASH

FRIEND TOUT BILKS GIRLS

Bevy of Hat Trimmers is Induced to Bet on a "Sure Winner."

It is said that a fool is born every day, but a bunch of feminine foolishness was displayed the other day, when a bevy of hat trimmers in the Broadway millinery store, put their week's pin money, and more too, on a horse race.

A young man who, formerly was connected with the bonnet establishment, made a visit to his old friends during the noon hour while the proprietor was at the sandwich counter. The youth laid out the race tips to his attentive listeners, who dropped turkey wings and ostrich plumes to give an ear to the only sure thing of the day. He explained how he had, in a moment of bliss, heard a bunch of sports and race horse men around the corner explain the secret of the "matinee" easy money event.

"Yes, girls," said he, "I will put up all the money you want on this horse. Big odds, twenty-three to one, are offered against the pretty pony, and I have the game in a nutshell." The girls thought they saw a pile of money ahead. As their visions thoroughly awakened to the fact, they counted up the easy stakes and saw where next summer's icecream suit was assured. Why, enough money to visit idora Park and make a trip to the Chutes, awaited them. Such a clinch.

DREAM TOO MUCH.

The dream was too much to let pass, so they put the money on the winning skate. It was nearly enough to buy a ticket to Santa Cruz, that the wily ex-clerk received from the sewing circle in the rear of the Broadway millinery store. He left before the proprietor put in an appearance.

The hat trimmers were nearly un-nerved over their speculation on the races, but sewed diligently for the remainder of the afternoon.

They did not think to look at the sporting page to ascertain if their sure thing had won. Many of them had forgotten the name of the galloper. The early shift hardly left for dinner on the following day until their bookie agent friend appeared. As soon as the boss stepped out, in came their friend.

HORSE RAN SECOND.

"Girls," he said, "you should have bet on a place and not a winner, why your horse came in a close second."

The real thing was lost. Pin money, chewing gum, nickels and all faded. The money was lost on the runner with a sure shot reputation.

"We will sleep in the park tonight for Maggie," sighed one of the girls.

"Say, Maggie, lend me a nickel for car fare to West Oakland tonight," was the prayer of another.

They took the fall from grace bravely and the loss of a middle-of-the-week fortune would have to be made up by next Saturday.

Upon looking up the event for herself, one of the damsels found that the horse they put their money on had been scratched. She flew down to the shop and in a fury told her story.

The youth's easy-money-girl-friends will meet him no more, for he took the broad gauge for the Oakland mole, and now is seeking employment in the city.



Beginning Monday,
Nov. 26th

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BRIGHTEN THE PARLOR FOR

THANKSGIVING

A SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST TO THOSE WHO ARE MAKING PREPARATION FOR THE GREAT HOUSE GATHERING ON THURSDAY.

Extraordinary Values While They Last

IN ODD SAMPLE PIECES OF PARLOR FURNITURE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED—OFFERED BELOW COST.

PARLOR CHAIRS, mahogany and golden oak—plain and upholstered \$2.00 up

PARLOR SOFAS, mahogany and golden oak \$2.50 up

THREE PIECE PARLOR SET \$18.00 up

STUDENTS' UPRIGHT ROLL TOP DESKS with lower compartments for books; 2 sizes—golden and weathered oak \$8 and \$9

The greatest chair sale ever inaugurated. You must not miss it, but if you want to be on time don't tarry.

A few places will be on display in our show windows.

MANY COSY PARLORS CAN BE FURNISHED COMPLETE FROM THESE ODD PIECES—AND THE AMOUNT OF MONEY SAVED CAN HARDLY BE CALCULATED. THE PURCHASER OF ECONOMIC TURN OF MIND WILL FIND MUCH INTEREST HERE DURING THIS SALE.



HOOK BROS. & CO.

FURNITURE and CARPETS

From 12th to 11th
Bet. Broadway and Franklin



COIN CRISIS FACES BRITAIN

Experts Think Fall of Bank of England's Reserve Fund Is Serious.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—In allowing its reserve to fall to the extraordinarily

low figure of just over \$90,000,000, the Bank of England, in the opinion of many of the most competent experts, has brought the United Kingdom on the verge of a serious financial crisis.

The joint stock banks of the country have practically no reserve of their own. If at the present moment any serious financial panic were to occur such as might cause a run upon the banks, the supply of gold available would be utterly inadequate for their need.

The crash which must ensue under such conditions, which are by no means impossible or even improbable, is one for which few men would care to be held responsible.

Mr. Asquith, the chancellor of the exchequer, is known to be strongly in favor of the joint stock banks maintaining an adequate reserve of their own to guard against panic, but so far he has refused to act in the mat-

ter officially.

Meanwhile the high rate charged by the Bank of England in its efforts to prevent the further depletion of the miserably inadequate reserve, is causing great dislocation of business, and seriously hindering industrial enterprise.

VISIT SCENES

OF VIRGIL'S SONG

ROME, Nov. 24.—King George of Greece and King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by their suites, were driven in automobiles today to Castle Porziano, the royal preserves situated in the beautiful pine woods near Ostia, which extend to the Mediterranean. Their majesties visited the spot where, according to classical legend, Aeneas, the Trojan prince, founded the city of La Vinium, after taking part in successful wild-hunt, the two kings lunched at the royal hunting lodge and then returned to Rome.

BLIND SUITOR IS NOT BLIND

Millionaire Athlete is Mysterious Man Mme. Calve May Tie Up To.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The Petit Parisien declares the "blind man" whom Mme. Calve will marry is Eugene Higgins, millionaire, athlete, clubman and "New York's richest bachelor."

Mme. Calve is in Marseilles, where the mail steamer yacht Varuna, owned by Mr. Higgins, is lying ready for a cruise through the Mediterranean. According to her own statements, she has been preparing to pass the winter aboard the yacht of the man she is to wed, if at the end of the cruise she was convinced she loved him. It was reported that he is totally blind.

The Petit Parisien, which has been particularly interested in the remarkable romance, announces almost positively that the unknown fiance of the singer, Mr. Higgins, how total blindness could have been attributed to Mr. Higgins is inconceivable, as he is one of the clearest sighted gentleman of his country, polo player and one time amateur champion of the fells.

This is not the first time that rumor has associated the names of Mme. Calve and Mr. Higgins. It has long been known among his friends that the millionaire was an ardent admirer of the beautiful opera singer. But for the past few years he has been regarded as a confirmed bachelor. He is said to be worth \$25,000,000 and an early but unsuccessful love affair has often been advanced as an explanation of his reserve, which often borders on melancholy and his apparently fixed determination never to marry.

Mr. Higgins' wealth is largely inherited from his father, who was a carpet manufacturer in New York. He was educated in private schools and is a graduate of Columbia. He was until a few years ago a famous whip. In 1890 he won the fencing championship of the United States, and was known as an excellent tennis and polo player. It is said that the late Ward McAllister once referred to him as "The most luxurious unmarried man in America."

Although he is nearing fifty, Mr. Higgins has the bearing and appearance of a man fifteen years younger. His brown hair and closely cropped mustache is but faintly streaked with gray and the vigor of the life long athlete is as yet unimpaired.

MOROSE DUKE AVOIDS CLUBS

Marlborough Prince is Retiring Since Publication of His Marital Troubles.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Duke of Marlborough has not been inside any of his London clubs since the day that the newspapers gave details of his separation from the duchess. A few days ago he was staying at the Coburg hotel, where he saw no visitors. He is described by his friends as being morose and irritable.

It is known that tremendous efforts were made by the duke and his friends to prevent publicity, and it was pointed out that the couple could easily live in separate houses without the general public being any wiser. It is rumored that the duchess will divide her time equally between Paris and London.

MARCONI TO RETURN TO U.S.

Inventor and Irish Bride Will Pay Another Visit to America.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

ROME, Nov. 24.—It is understood that Signor Marconi and his beautiful Irish bride are to pay another visit to America. The activity displayed by those interested in existing wireless

systems and the more recent move of Lord Armstrong to establish still another rival plant in America, have convinced the Italian inventor of the necessity of looking after his interests across the Atlantic.

Signor Marconi has of late been conducting a series of experiments on the possibility of establishing such a high power plant on the Italian coast as will permit him to establish wireless communication with Argentina.

Mme. Marconi was the Honorable Miss Beatrice O'Brien, fifth daughter of Lady Inchiquin. She was married to Signor Marconi March 16, 1905.

Schilling's Best is the standard in the American tea and coffee market.

Stockton will start a chain gang. Those who work willingly are to be allowed five days' credit for each month of work.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

New Whites

The 1907 WHITE has more new features than you can find on any other 1907 car on the market. This means progress. It means a live factory. It means the best value for your money. It means the most up-to-date car in the country. Let us tell you all about it. And remember that when you buy from us you are buying from the factory direct. Do you realize what this means?

W H I T E

Now honestly, when a concern sells 1500 large touring cars in one season, isn't its car worth investigating carefully before you buy?

Old Whites

Now is the time to buy second-hand cars. You get a better value in a second-hand WHITE car than in any other. WHY? Because a steam car has none of the strain incident to an explosive motor. Because any car you buy from us is thoroughly overhauled by us—the makers. Because it gets the same guarantee which accompanies a new car. Where else can you get new car satisfaction and attention on a second-hand machine? We have bargains!

W H I T E

Increasing volume of business year after year comes only from real merit. Are you fair to yourself when you don't investigate the White Car?

STERAM CARS

SEE OUR NEW 14-PASSENGER BUS—JUST ARRIVED

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

Van Ness Ave. and Market St.

TELEPHONE "MARKET 535"

NOTICE OF REMOVAL THE WHITE GARAGE

Will move Nov. 26th two doors south of the present location—to 113-121 Telegraph Ave.—where they will have the finest and best equipped Garage on the Pacific Coast.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED.

In Shop and Garage equipment. An Expert Machinist with exceptional experience in Automobile Repairing has been secured, which will insure satisfaction in this department. A thoroughly competent man has been placed in charge of the cars on the floor, lockers for the use of private owners, ladies' and gents' waiting-room, with every convenience for the use of customers.

THE LARGEST GASOLINE AND STEAM CARS ALWAYS ON HAND FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

Remember the Number—113-121 Telegraph Avenue

WHITE GARAGE PRATT & JONES, Props.

SUBSTITUTED GLASSES

There are opticians, fortunately not many, who try to substitute inferior glasses for the Kryptok. Make sure that no substitution is practiced on you.

If you are not wary you will find that you have purchased a poor article for the sole reason that it "carries a greater profit to the seller."

The Kryptok is a combination of different lenses made from different kinds of glass. The combination helps the eyes by giving clear distance and clear reading vision in a brilliant single glass.

No matter what the age may be.

OTHER LINES—Good glasses from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Agents for three mountings.



466 Thirteenth Street
Oakland.

San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Blanket, Curtains, Portieres, Bedspreads

Large Assortment at Low Prices

A new shipment of NET CURTAINS in a large variety of patterns, made on heavy French Net in Champagne and Arabian colors. Price

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$7.50 pair.

Just received a large assortment of CABLE NET and NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS in all the latest designs, in white, ivory and beige colors, ranging from

\$2.00 to \$5.00 pair

New line of BROCADED TAPESTRY PORTIERES in shades of reds and greens with Persian band trimmings.

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 pair.

BLANKETS—Extra value, double bed size, California blankets—\$6.00 pair.

Very fine California Wool Blankets, full size

\$7.50 pair.

Fine satin finished Marseilles Spreads, 2 1/4 yards wide, 2 1/2 yards long; beautiful patterns

\$3.00 each.

COUCH COVERS, 60 inches wide with and without fringe; handsome Oriental and Bagdad designs

\$3.00 each.

SILK COVERED SOFA PILLOWS, large variety of colors and patterns.

\$1.50 each.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Phone Emergency 592

Van Ness Ave. and Pine St.
SAN FRANCISCO

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

WHAT IS \$600?

\$900? THE COST OF LIVING IN \$797?

\$850? OAKLAND?

Caroline Goodyear's Statistics Gleaned From New York Arouse Interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Miss Goodyear's statement that \$450 a year was the absolute minimum on which a family of six could live decently in New York has aroused a wave of interest throughout the United States, and statisticians and economists have been figuring out the comparative costs in other great centers of population. The New York American has obtained a few of these reports and publishes them herewith. They show that decent living for a family of six costs from \$300 in Philadelphia to \$1000 in New Orleans.

These figures are based on the absolute necessities of life. Luxuries such as tobacco, theaters, candy and occasional outings for the family are not included. Beer, ale and light wines, which are frequently an expense of considerable size in many families, are also excluded from the estimates.

Miss Goodyear's statement was embraced in a paper read before the New York State Conference of Charities and Corrections at Rochester, and as a member of the New York Charity Organization she spoke with authority.

Her statement indicated that in her opinion a family of six persons could hardly exist in New York decently even with an annual income of \$600. Even in a case she cited it was impossible to save much money for the "rainy day." After declaring that apartments of five rooms should cost at least \$4 per month per room, she added:

"Flats at this price rarely included either bath, heat or private hall, and it is necessary to make careful selection among them in order to find rooms that are free from demoralizing environment or from serious defects of lighting, sanitation and repair. It would seem that reasonable comfort can hardly be obtained for a family of average size until there is at least one room besides the kitchen which is not ordinarily used as a sleeping room, though the common experience in most New York homes that an extra room is usually occupied by a more or less permanent guest may argue the inexpediency of too great liberality in this direction. In commenting on her statement that a family of six persons could hardly exist decently in New York on an annual income of \$600, Miss Goodyear yesterday said that while the average family in an East Side tenement often manages to exist on that amount or less, the conditions of such an existence is poisoning to both body and soul.

"The temptation to overcrowding in New York is an almost irresistible in the matter of ventilation and privacy and is not by any means confined to dependent families. Vermin and filth, disease, tuberculosis, the impairment and loss of sight, and the necessity of leaving upon young men and women of seeking their social life outside the home in saloons and dance halls are some of the most conspicuous symptoms of the trouble.

WORK TO SAVE \$17 A YEAR KILLED MAN

Budget furnished by Miss Goodyear from the family of a German tailor, who died of overwork and rheumatism caused by unsanitary surroundings, leaving his widow and four children as subjects of charity.

Mr. D's earnings for the year	\$349.00
Rent \$15 per month	\$180.00
Food, etc. (usually \$7 a week)	\$364.00
Ice	6.65
Clothing and sewing materials	100.77
Laundry (for man only)	2.30
Medicines, etc.	5.40
Utensils, etc.	7.80
Fuel—Coal, \$15.22; Gas, \$22.00; wood	42.97
Daily paper	5.84
Car fares, etc.	17.15
Insurance for family (\$0.40 a week)	20.80
Leaving savings for year	\$17.32
Total	\$849.00

From five to ten years ago an annual income of \$850 meant a much nearer approach to an adequate standard of living than it does now. The cost of rents, food and clothing has increased in a far greater proportion than wages. Owing to the wholesale tearing down of dwelling houses for the erection of office buildings, the two-room apartment which formerly filled the needs of many small families is far harder to find now than it was several years ago. Practically none of the newer apartment houses are built with less than three or four rooms to the apartment. In this way the members of many poor families are forced to make their home in a single room where formerly they had at least one room besides the kitchen that was not used to sleep in.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The minimum cost of living decently for a family of six in Chicago is estimated to be about \$900 per annum. Charles Eugene Banks, a Chicago novelist, lived for one year in the Ghetto districts of Chicago. He gives the following figures compiled from his investigations:

Average earnings of workman	\$9.70 per week
Average number in family of workman	5
Average of employed in family	2
COST OF LIVING (per year)	
House rent	\$125.00

Ready for Thanksgiving?

This splendid event calls for the most correct attire.

Whether host or guest, you'll want to be faultlessly attired.



Such clever designs as those on display here will appeal to your judgment as modish and exclusive.

On easy payments you can be correctly gowned.

Every garment permitted to leave this modern shop bears the approved stamp of master clothes makers. The reason our clothes are

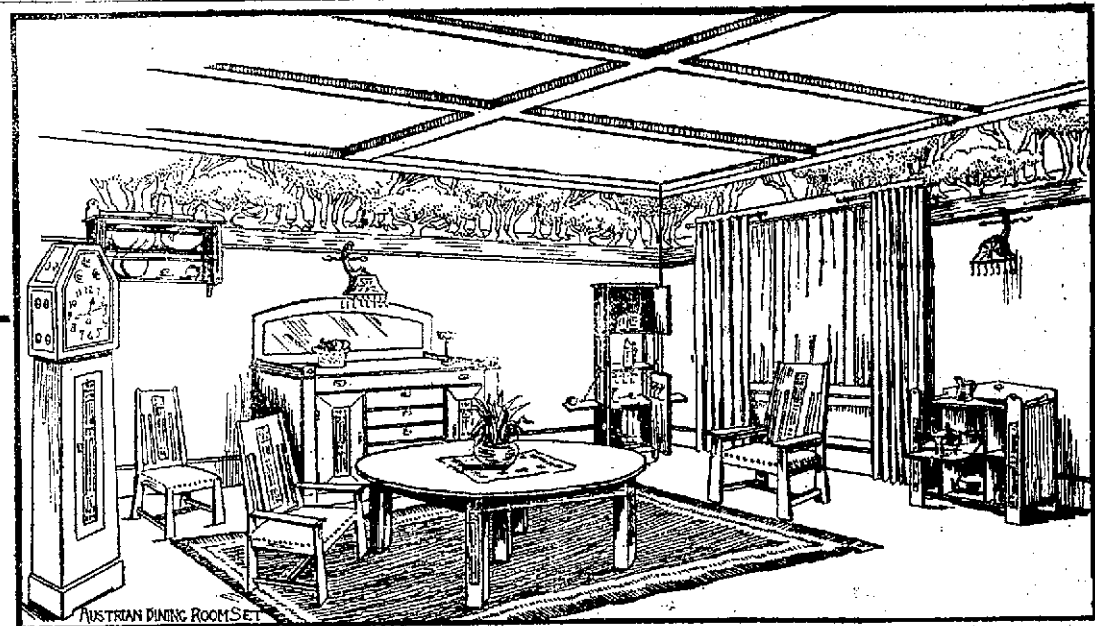
Suits
Coats
Millinery
Furs
Opera
Gowns

far superior, is because we import exclusive novelties of the best fabrics and employ experienced alteration hands.

Credit that Satisfies
Easy Payments

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Cor. 13th and Clay



OLD MISSION FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SIDE BOARDS
BUFFETS
CELLARETTES
MISSION SEATS
DINING CHAIRS
POKER TABLES
BOOK RACKS

HALL SEATS
EXTENSION TABLES
ARM DINERS
CLOCKS
CHINA CABINETS
MISSION CHAIRS
SHAVING STANDS

HAT RACKS
SERVING TABLES
CHAFING DISH BUFFETS
MEDICINE CABINETS
MORRIS CHAIRS
DESK CHAIRS
BOOK CASES

LIBRARY TABLES
MAGAZINE STANDS
LADIES' DESKS
ROCKING CHAIRS
SEWING TABLES
CHEVAL MIRRORS
ETC.

A splendid stock to choose from, but you MUST do your choosing now.

Nearly everybody in this county, understanding the furniture situation, looks to the Jackson Furniture Co. for Art and Mission Furniture. This demand will undoubtedly badly break all assortments many days before Christmas, consequently we, in this announcement, warn all intending purchasers of Old Mission creations that they must act at once.

We will store your selections until you wish them delivered—Don't delay a single day, for the very article you've set your heart upon may be sold an hour before you call. (This very thing happened to a lady Friday—a Morris Chair caused her disappointment).

Jackson Furniture Co.

\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a Week.

519-523 Twelfth

OAKLAND

518-520 Eleventh

Street carfare for work	25.00
Street carfare for family	15.00
Meals	\$150.00
Fuel	70.00
Gas or oil	65.00
School books	12.00
Bedding	3.00
Incidental	20.00
Clothing for one man	50.00
Clothing for woman and four children	180.00
Daily paper	8.44
Insurance for family	17.00
Doctor and medicine	20.00
Total	\$750.44
Average wages per year	486.29

Balance to be earned by members of families.....\$264.24

This is an estimate made up from twenty families of average intelligence, average employment and average living.

The above figures were made up from studies covering the time from September 1, 1905, to September 1, 1906. Since that time meat has advanced in Chicago more than 20 per cent, milk from 6 to 7 cents a quart, and cream from 6 to 8 cents a quart. Taking account of the advance in these and other necessities, it is safe to say that it would be impossible for a family of six to live in Chicago at present on less than the amount set down for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Sociological experts declare that \$600 per year is the minimum upon which a family of six can live decently in Philadelphia. The Civic Club and New Century Club, composed of women, have made investigations into the subject and that figure is placed as the very lowest at which life can be sustained. The schedule runs as follows:

Rent, \$12 per month	\$156 per year
Table, \$3 a week	260 per year
Clothes	100 per year
Car fare	30 per year
Gas	12 per year
Incidentals	42 per year
Total	\$600

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—A family of six can live decently in New Orleans on \$400 per year, but this could only be accomplished through the strict economy. New Orleans has a growing reputation as a high priced city, and one who has spent a few days here can testify to it. In the last year, a large portion of this may be traced to the unprecedented rental values. Due to the installation of sewerage and filtered water, a family of six could not employ a servant on \$50, and opportunities for cheap lodgings were few and far between. The estimate for the city is \$400.

Larder	450
Clothing	150
Total	\$600
That leaves only \$10 the other necessary expenses, not including physicians' fees.	

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Estimates so varied in extent that they have proved trustworthy have been made from time to time on the cost of living in Boston and various cities of Massachusetts. The result of this has been that the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor has taken up and thoroughly investigated this question, and its report is to be published December 1.

Charles F. Pidgeon, chief of the bureau, said today: "I am not at liberty to give out before publication what is contained in this report, but I assure you that it will be a most important one."

"In looking at the only available statistics we have, however, you will see that in an official report for 1903 the average cost of living in Massachusetts, taken on an average from 1000 families, is \$727.82. This is divided as follows:

Food	\$428.21
Clothing	104.03
Rent	100.67
Light and fuel	45.93
All other purposes	118.99
Total	\$797.83

"The average in New England, taken from estimates of over 1000 families, is \$695.44. These figures are from the report of the United States Commissioner of Labor in 1905. Of this \$338.10 is spent for food.

OIL KING BENT WITH SORROW

Rockefeller Weeps Bitterly as Steamer Brings Body of Daughter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—John D. Rockefeller, accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller, his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., his sons-in-law, Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, and Parmalee E. Prentice, of New York, went to the French line dock this morning to receive the body of his daughter, Mrs. Strong, who died in Cannes, France, early this month, which arrived on the steamship La Provence today.

The scene as the elderly financier and oil magnate awaited the docking of the liner, was pathetic. In talking to the newspaper men, Mr. Rockefeller, bent down with grief, wept like a child as he stood under the pier shed. "Our mission is a sad one," said Mr. Rockefeller. "We had such great hopes that our daughter would recover when we visited her last summer. She seemed so well on towards full recovery at the time that we wanted to take her home with us, but those who had been near to her in her illness decided that it would be best for her to convalesce in France, and we gave way to their advice. The news of our daughter's death came as a terrible and sudden blow. We are here today as the children of the Almighty, giving in to His will. It is something that must come to all of us, but it is sad, oh, so sad, nevertheless."

As Mr. Rockefeller raised his head, it was seen that his eyes were filled with weeping and tears coursed down his cheeks as he again started to talk to the interviewers.

"I trust that you gentlemen of the press will say as little as possible about the arrival of the remains of our daughter. You will understand our grief and will respect it. No arrangements for the funeral have been made, and we shall not make any until we have conferred with our son-in-law, Prof. A. Strong, the husband of our daughter, who is bringing the body over on the steamship."

CARRIERS WANTED

54 carrier boys immediately for day and divided wages. Apply to Superior Street of Boston, TRIBUNE

PRISONER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

James Ryan, Accused of Richmond Burglary, Cannot Be Tried for Some Time.

RICHMOND, Cal., Nov. 24.—James Ryan, the man under arrest for the burglary of the Bay State Hotel some time ago, is quite seriously ill in the county jail at Martinez. He is now awaiting trial for the offense, but it is thought that it will be some time before he is ready to appear and the date of the case has not yet been set.

BAND BALL.
The members of the Richmond band will give a grand ball this evening in the East Shore pavilion at Stege Park.

CONSTABLE ILL.
Constable Frank Moiza is quite ill at his residence from an abscess of the spine.

MINSTRELS COMING.
Richards & Pringle's famous Georgia minstrels will be before the footlights at Maple Opera House on next Friday evening.

GOES TO GOLDFIELD.
Irving Eaton, late of the Standard Oil Company shipping force, has left Richmond for Goldfield, Nevada, where he has accepted a position with a mining firm in that section.

ILLUSTRATED SERMON.
Rev. F. C. R. Jackson, of the Baptist church, will preach an illustrated sermon to the boys and girls tomorrow morning on "The Horse." In the evening Rev. Jackson's subject will be "Church Socials, or Show Yourself Friendly."

CHANGE IN TIME

Commencing the 25th inst, there will be a change in the time of the Shasta Route, three trains daily between San Francisco and Portland. The 10:37 a. m. train will leave at 8 a. m. Now Portland train will leave at 3:40 p. m., consisting of chair cars, diner, standard and tourist sleepers. This train will run via west side Sacramento valley. The 9:00 p. m. train will leave at the same time.

A Flexo Roofing lasts longer, costs less. Flexo Co., 924 East Twelfth street, Oakland, or 3260 Sixteenth street, San Francisco.

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Why suffer the pangs of this torturing and disgusting disease, when it can be speedily and permanently cured with one bottle of Pinus?

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Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 p. m.

PIPKIN HANDY WITH KNIFE

During a Quarrel Man Draws a Knife and Stabs 17 Times at Other Man.

Seventeen stabs with a penknife were received last night by John F. Higgins during an altercation with Emmett A. Pipkin, a youth. The trouble took place at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets and might have resulted fatally had not bystanders interfered. Higgins was taken to his home at 1523 Fifth street and Pipkin was later arrested at 317 Chester street and booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The two men were drinking in a saloon at Seventh and Chestnut streets and quarreled. They mixed things for a few moments and Pipkin drew his penknife and made many thrusts at Higgins.

Bystanders jumped between the two men and prevented further trouble. Higgins was removed to his home and there it was found that only one of his wounds were serious, the remainder being slight scratches.

This morning Higgins swore to a complaint against Pipkin and he was arraigned in department one of the Police Court. His preliminary examination was set for December 6. Pipkin is represented by Attorney A. L. Prick.

MUST STAY AT SHIP'S HELM

Captains to Cease Practice of Collecting Fares, Say Inspectors.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—United States Marine Inspectors Whitney and Turner have declared their intention to put a stop to the practice of captains not carrying licensed pilots from collecting fares. It has been developed from the testimony taken at the Dix investigation that several masters were in the habit of leaving their boats in charge of the mate for at least half an hour while they took the fares from the passengers.

In the future, if captains desire to act as pilots they must take the tickets at the gangway before the vessel sails, otherwise they will be likely to lose their papers.

At the morning session of the investigation several survivors were placed on the stand. They told how they had been picked up by the steamship Jennie after the Dix went down. The hearing was continued until Monday.

SCIENTISTS WILL ADVISE ORCHARDISTS

VALLEJO, Nov. 24.—Professor M. B. Waite of the United States Agricultural Department, who is at present in California with a number of assistant scientists in an effort to give intelligent advice to the orchardists of this State, looking to the eradication of the pear blight, has been traveling over the orchards of Solano county, and giving many valuable lessons to the growers. He has lectured Professor Faurot to talk over in detail the plans for the campaign which is to be waged incessantly this winter.

In speaking for publication, Prof. Waite said: "I am now endeavoring to form county associations throughout this section to create a system whereby each individual grower will be reached. The pear industry is, and can be made to remain, one of the most profitable in the State if the proper methods are followed to control this disease, and I am firmly convinced that this can be done if the grower will give his orchard the proper attention as suggested by the experts now here."

BODY BRUISED IN WAGON, IS CLAIM

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 24.—In a brief session, District Attorney Ward today failed to reach the verdict of the physician in the Gillette murder case. The first intimation of the defense's claim that abrasions on Grace Brown's body were made after it was removed from the water came out when the driver of the wagon in which the body was taken to the station, was cross-examined. He denied that the road was rough.

Court adjourned until Monday morning and the prosecution will probably swear the doctors then.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM STREET CAR

Mrs. J. D. Lynch, a woman aged 46 years, who was on her way to pay her taxes at the court house stepped off from a Telegraph avenue car, No. 188, backwards, while the car was in motion this morning, falling to the pavement and sustaining a badly lacerated scalp. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where four sutures were found necessary. There was also a contusion of her right wrist. She was attended by Dr. W. R. Irwin.

Thanksgiving Holidays at Hotel Del Monte

Why not spend your Thanksgiving at Hotel Del Monte? You can enjoy a four days' vacation under the oaks and among the roses by the sea shore. The golf links were never greener, and the oiled roads and shady pathways are most alluring for riding, driving, or automobileing.

These late autumn days are most perfect—the weather there was never more delightful than at present.

Trains leave First and Broadway, Oakland, daily, at 2:35 p. m., connecting at Santa Clara with train and through parlor car which leaves San Francisco at 3:00 p. m., arriving Del Monte at 10:04 p. m. Through parlor cars for return trip. You can leave on Wednesday afternoon, November 28, returning Monday. Round trip railway rate is \$4.00.

For further details inquire of any Southern Pacific agent or address George P. Snell, Manager, Del Monte, California.

Hand-painted China; tooled leather; art wood, now ready at the Homestead Studio, 1116 Washington St.; Room 2; phone Oakland 1964.



A TALK ON CATARRH

Catarrh of the head causes deafness. Catarrh of the head causes blindness. Catarrh of the head taints your breath. Catarrh of the bronchial tubes may lead to Consumption.

Catarrh of the head causes catarrh of the stomach. Catarrh of the stomach causes CANCER of the Stomach. Cancer of the Stomach causes DEATH.

YOU CAN BE CURED OF CATARRH

If you will follow our directions and instructions for a reasonable length of time, YOU SIMPLY CANNOT KEEP YOUR CATARRH. WE REMOVE IT ROOT AND BRANCH—one for all, we cure Catarrh to STAY cured.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM "WEAKNESS OR CHRONIC TROUBLE"

To convince you of the wonderful curative powers of the Drs. Botley and Lobay, New French System we will give free office treatment for 30 days—one whole month—to all who call this week.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

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When you have a Bad Breath—Wake up!

WAKE UP! It's time to take a Cascaret.

—When the friend you speak to turns his face the other way.

—When your tongue is coated.

—When you have Heartburn, Belching, Acid Risings in throat.

—When Pimples begin to peep out.

—When your Stomach Grows or Burns.

—That's the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

One single Candy Cascaret will do it if taken at the right minute, just when you first feel the need of it.

Do it now!

Cascarets don't Purge, nor Weaken, nor waste Digestive Juices in flooding out the Bowels, like Salts, Castor Oil, "Physics."

But, —they act like Exercise on the Muscles that shrink and expand the Intestines, thus pushing the Food on Naturally to its Finish.

When your Bowel-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise to strengthen them—not "Physic" to pamper them.

Cascarets provide the bracing tone that is needed specifically by the Bowel-muscles.

Then carry the little ten-cent "Vest Pocket" box constantly with you, and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it.

One Cascaret at a time will promptly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue, thus proving clearly its ready, steady, sure, but mild and effective action.

Have the little 10c Emergency box of Cascarets constantly near you!

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Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

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\$9500— Beautiful 8-room house on Twenty-second street, overlooking Lake Merritt, between Broadway and Webster street; close to Telegraph avenue. This well home is strictly modern with paneled walls, beam ceiling, two large fireplaces, large reception hall, smoking den, large closets, 2 stairways, new automobile garage with cement floor, 8-foot cement driveway, lot 35x120. This is a big bargain; lot 60x102. (E-144)

\$9500— On Jones street, about 200 feet west of Telegraph avenue, there is a 14-room new house that could be made into three flats at a cost of \$250. This property would pay 15 per cent net, besides the increase in value. Invest in it and you will buy it. Big lot (E-145)

We have 4 nice 5-room cottages close in, not over \$2500, and on easy terms; call and see them.

\$8500— One of the prettiest, most artistic 8-room houses in the City of Oakland, on sunny side of Twenty-fifth street, close to Telegraph avenue. This well home is strictly modern with paneled walls, beam ceiling, two large fireplaces, large reception hall, smoking den, large closets, 2 stairways, new automobile garage with cement floor, 8-foot cement driveway, lot 35x120. (E-162)

\$6650— A very artistic shingled 2-story 8-room house on Thirty-fourth street, on the hill, very modern, high basement, with a grand view of San Francisco Bay and Berkeley Hills; sunny exposure, driveway, and barn in rear, lot 45x140. (E-141)

\$6500— A very pretty 8-room colonial house on sunny side of Thirty-third street, close to Grove, very modern and almost new, lot 35x105 (E-167)

\$5000— New 2-story 6-room house, 100 feet from Telegraph avenue on the best residence street in Oakland, very modern, with new barn with wide driveway, only about 4 minutes to Fourteenth and Broadway, this is first-class, lot 35x115. (E-142)

\$3750— Almost new, modern 8-room colonial house, close to San Pablo avenue and Key Route, has paneled walls, 2 toilets, wash trays, coal bin, new rental for \$50 per month, best investment in Oakland; b'g lot. (E-117)

\$2400— Small cottage of 5 rooms; close to business center, on Twenty-eighth street lot 50x110. (E-157)

\$2150— New 6-room pretty cottage, close to Twenty-second-street Key Route station, on sunny side of street, this is the best in Oakland, lot 25x115. (E-160)

Flats! Flats!

\$7800— Beautiful pair of new flats of 5 and 6 rooms, on Grove street; very modern; weathered oak finish; income, 15 per cent net, lot 35x120. (E-143)

\$7250— On Telegraph avenue, first-class new flats of 5 and 6 rooms; modern in all respects, income, \$58 per month, lot 40x120. (E-149)

\$5500— Pair of new flats on a corner lot on street car line 2 blocks from local train and in business center, 5 and 6 rooms, income, \$65 per month, lot 50x80. (E-161)

\$3000— Good flats of 4 and 5 rooms, in North Oakland, income, \$50 per month, lot 25x120. (E-164)

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With 50x120 lot on the very crown of East Oakland hills, rare trees and shrubs, stable and servants' house, beautiful marble and tile floor, one block to cars, 5 minutes to Broadway, a fine old country home at the price of a single room, belongs to an estate and must be sold at once. Price \$8500.

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1500 Fruitvale Ave., Corner Old County Road
For Fruitvale Home

\$700— Plain 3-room cottage, kitchen 12x14, city water, one double room, 12x22, lot 30x100, fenced, chicken house and car, good rancher's home, cash \$500, balance \$10 per month. 229

\$850— New cottage 12x14; city water; corner lot, 30x100, enclosed with ornamental fence and cultivated. 248

\$1200— 3-room Melrose cottage, lot 50x120, want cash \$500, balance \$12 per month. 276

\$1250— Attended 5-room cottage, cash \$400, balance 8 per cent. 299

\$1350— Cottage 10 rooms, pantry, hall, porch, city water, kitchen sink, three hydrants, lot 50x100, newly fenced; chicken house and yard; \$250 cash, balance \$10 per month. 299

\$1350— Cottage 4 rooms and small barn, lot 50x150, rich bottom garden land, several large trees. 299

\$1650— New cottage, just complete, four rooms, hall, pantry, bath, toilet, kitchen, sink, gas and electricity, high basement, lot 30x100; 2 blocks from car line. 300

\$1700— 4-room shingled bungalow; high basement, city water, bath and toilet; lot 7x125, cash \$300, balance 8 per cent; just 2 blocks from Fruitvale car line. 300

\$2400— 6-room new modern 2-story home, 8 rooms each floor, lot 50x200; cash \$1000, balance 8 per cent, convenient. 303

\$2000— New modern 4-room cottage, building on boulevard and car line, bath, toilet, laundry, hall, pantry, china closets, large porch, 10 minutes to local train, will be completed December 1, \$500 cash, balance 8 per cent. 303

\$1000— Nearly new, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, basement and on car line (30-day only) 303

\$3000— Modern 8-room cottage, bath, toilet, laundry, all in good repair, lot 50x120, cash \$500, balance 8 per cent. 303

\$2400— New 5-room bungalow on boulevard, just completed, strictly modern throughout, 5 cash, balance 8 per cent. 303

\$2500— New 4-room, modern, handsomely finished cottage on high basement, high ground, sunny front, lot 50x120, cash 2 blocks from car line. (303)

\$2500— New modern cottage 5 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, pantry, china closets, handsome tile mantel and grate, gas and electricity, high basement, cement foundation; lot 50x120, high ground, near car line. \$1000 cash. 303

\$4200— Large modern Fruitvale ave. home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, pantry, china closets, handsome tile mantel and grate, gas and electricity, high basement, cement foundation; lot 50x120, high ground, near car line. \$1000 cash. 303

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Good Buys in Lots.

\$900— We still have one left in Linda Vista, 30x100, at \$900, only 1 block to car line; street work done.

\$1250— Three lots on Gilbert street, Highland Terrace, 40x100, at \$1250 each. If you know how adjoining lots had advanced in value you would not wait long to pick these up at the old price street work done.

\$95 PER FOOT— A fine snap in a corner lot in Oak Park, 70-foot frontage on street for \$55 per foot, street work all done; good for flats or apartment house. Think this over and bring in a deposit.

\$3600— Webster street, close to Broadway, a beautiful lot 65x100, elevated, valuable for flats or apartment house.

\$3700— Telegraph avenue lot, 62x165; will be worth \$5000 shortly.

\$1200 to \$3000— We have fine residence lots in the new Hawley tract, Linda Vista, for \$1200 to \$3000 each, better lot us show them to you.

\$18,000— We also have an entire block of modern conveniences, on one of the best residence streets, fronting east, very attractive and cheap.

\$2500— Fine central corner lot, 50x100; house 10 large rooms; room for another house on lot; first-class location and large income may be had from the property.

\$3500— East Oakland home overlooking park, house 8 rooms, lot 40x120; N. W. corner; small stable; fine bargain.

\$6500— Flats very close to business, bringing fine income; 22x25 lot, 10 rooms; 10 large rooms; room for another house on lot; first-class location and large income may be had from the property.

\$2750— Good cottage of 5 rooms, well located near Key Route; lot 30x100.

\$3200— Cottage of 6 rooms; lot 30x100, near Key Route.

\$3200— Lot 25x100; cottage 6 rooms, on 14th st. near Market.

\$2000— Lot 50x100 one block from San Pablo ave.; first-class warehouse site; will sell or lease.

\$3000— Lot 10x125, manuf. site corner.

\$10,000— Manuf. site, lot 100x100, corner close to water and connected with rail.

\$7500— Flats, close to city hall; rental \$3.

\$3300— Fine home in Alameda; modern house 7 rooms.

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Something New

\$20,000— 17th st., 100 feet from Broadway, 30x100 ft., new 2-story and basement brick building, will pay 12 per cent under long lease which is already arranged, for 4-story concrete building has been contracted for adjoining this property.

\$35,000— 11th st., 100 feet from Clay; first-class improvements, paying 9 per cent net. Watch this street improve.

\$35,000— 12th st., 100 feet from Harrison; best buy on the street, can get \$25 per month rent.

\$35,000— 18th st., north side, between Clay and San Pablo avenues, 75x100 ft., watch this street improve.

\$35,000— 19th st., Market and 14th st.; 179 feet frontage on Market and 14th st.; good improvements paying over 9 per cent.

\$21,500— 12th st., north side, one block from Orpheum Theater, 32x100 ft.

\$12,000— Fine corner on Madison st., practically new, 16-room house; must be sold, make offer.

\$9000— A Chinatown investment which cannot be duplicated for the money; first-class improvements; now pays over 13 per cent, can be made to pay 25 per cent.

A SAN PABLO CORNER OPPOSITE CLAY ST. BY NEW RETAIL DISTRICT; NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE MARKET. SHORT LEASES. FEW DAYS ONLY.

BREED & BANCROFT INC.

1080 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

ONLY two left; \$600; lots in beautiful Latham Terrace, East 22d street and 24th avenue; high ground; fine view, mild climate; close to cars; locality well built up with homes, part cash.

BREED & BANCROFT INC.

1080 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Geo. A. Taylor

REAL ESTATE

\$300 cash, balance \$15 per month, house of 4 rooms and bath; lot 37x120 ft.; 3 blocks from cars and station, total \$1400. Two of these houses, one for \$1350.

\$500 cash, balance \$20 per month; elegant 6-room house, high basement; thoroughly well built; lot 40x120, 1 block from cars and station; 1/4 block from new high school, total price \$3000. Same houses in town would cost \$4000.

\$7000— Beautiful suburban home of 14 rooms, on main thoroughfare, 1/2 block from East 14th st., handy to cars and trains, street newly macadamized; the house could not be duplicated for the money, can arrange loan for \$1500 with conservator bank.

50 ft. lot, close in, \$550.

22 ft. lot, close in, \$225.

4 acres 1 mile out, good house, tank, chicken houses, barn, etc.; \$4800, \$2000 cash.

House of 6 rooms to rent and complete furniture for sale for \$150; party going East, rent \$12.

Geo. A. Taylor

OPPOSITE MELROSE STATION

R. M. ANTHONY

Room 74.

\$7500— Corner lot, 42x100, very central, on electric line, fine house, 10 rooms; good stable; cheap place.

\$2500— Fine cottage, 6 rooms, south front, street work complete; well located.

\$8500— Beautiful home of ten rooms, all modern conveniences, on one of the best residence streets, fronting east, very attractive and cheap.

\$9000— Very central corner lot, 50x100; house 10 large rooms; room for another house on lot; first-class location and large income may be had from the property.

\$3500— East Oakland home overlooking park, house 8 rooms, lot 40x120; N. W. corner; small stable; fine bargain.

\$6500— Flats very close to business, bringing fine income; 22x25 lot, 10 rooms; 10 large rooms; room for another house on lot; first-class location and large income may be had from the property.

\$2750— Good cottage of 5 rooms, well located near Key Route; lot 30x100.

\$3200— Cottage of 6 rooms; lot 30x100, near Key Route.

\$3200— Lot 25x100; cottage 6 rooms, on 14th st. near Market.

\$2000— Lot 50x100 one block from San Pablo ave.; first-class warehouse site; will sell or lease.

\$3000— Lot 10x125, manuf. site corner.

\$10,000— Manuf. site, lot 100x100, corner close to water and connected with rail.

\$7500— Flats, close to city hall; rental \$3.

\$3300— Fine home in Alameda; modern house 7 rooms.

M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph
North Oakland Specialties

Something Good to Buy!

\$2895 for corner lot on Telegraph avenue; 51.95 feet frontage.

\$3117— Inside lot on Telegraph avenue; 51.95 feet frontage.

\$1500 for lot near College ave. and Key route; 50x150.

\$1075— Choice lot 50x100, one block from Telegraph ave. and near Key route; splendid location.

TO THE SPECULATOR— I have an extra bargain for you which if taken NOW will make you 60 per cent in three months. "Particulars not given over the phone on this place." M. B. SKAGGS. Phone Oakland 7254.

For a Quick Turn

\$2000 down will buy 8-room house, in good location, in best part of East Oakland, on 8th ave.; balance may be paid in 3 months. Address owner, 71 Macdonough building.

E. A. Canalizo

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE NOTARY

\$8000— ON TELEGRAPH AVE., a beautiful modern home of 9 rooms and bath, also large attic; the home is strictly up to date and fitted with the newest improvements; the lot is 50 feet front, by 150 feet in depth, where the width increases to 80 feet. The lot is improved with poultry yards and houses, carpenter shop, grape vines, fruits and vegetables; croquet grounds, etc.

This is a fine buy and is worth while investigating. Don't leave it for tomorrow, see about it today.

\$3300— Fine cottage, 6 rooms and bath, well built and in a good neighborhood near Telegraph ave.; convenient to cars and Key Route; the cottage is not quite finished, will be ready in about a week; this is an excellent proposition.

\$3300— IN ALAMEDA: a fine cottage of 6 rooms and bath, finished basement, strictly modern and finely made; is located in an ideal neighborhood near Clara ave., convenient to all cars as well as to the Narrow and Broad Gauge trains to the City. If you are looking for such a place, don't miss this one.

E. A. Canalizo

1055 Washington St.
NEAR 11TH STREET.
Oakland

EAST OAKLAND

offers to homeseekers more advantages in the way of sanitary and climatic conditions than any other portion of Oakland. Call at our branch office and let us tell you about them. Here are some samples taken from our list of property:

\$6000— 2-story, 8-room house, which would cost more than this to build now, on lot 50x125; this house is constructed on Eastern plan, extra large sunny rooms, four bow windows, two baths, two toilets, servants' room; could be converted into flats for \$150. Plenty of room on lot for another house or cottage.

\$3550— For a cozy 4-room, bath, pantry and entrance hall cottage in Fruitvale, five minutes' walk to local station; lot 30x100; fine garden front and back; lot can be had on terms.

\$2100— Will make you the owner of a nice 4-room cottage just being finished; close to car lines, in good neighborhood and location; lot 30x100; modern plumbing and lighting; half cash will take this cozy home.

\$850 to \$1400 for lots ranging from 5 to 40 feet front and 100 to 150 feet deep in all parts of East Oakland and all kinds of terms. See us before buying.

Holcomb Realty Co.

Investor of Capital
BRANCH OFFICE
583 E. 12TH ST., EAST OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Spruce 961.

Your Opportunity

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES
Write at once and receive information how \$5000 buys and how saved each day buys a lot in Berkeley. Don't delay. W. BENTLEY, Box 251, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

460-462 8th St., Oakland

IN NEW RETAIL SECTION.

\$50,000— Central business property, with 50 feet frontage, between Washington and Jefferson streets; heavy investments have been made by business men in this immediate section, with the purpose of making permanent and costly improvements; within 30 feet of land for which \$500 per foot has been refused.

WEBSTER STREET INVESTMENT.

\$25,000— Improved business property, within 600 feet of property valued at \$4000 per foot; 50 feet frontage, assured improvements running into the thousands in this location, assure a rapid development, aside from the normal growth; pays over bank rate of interest.

NEAR CENTRAL BROADWAY.

\$55,000— Brick business block, within 100 feet of Central Broadway, adjoining some of Oakland's finest buildings; will pay double bank rate of interest.

IN CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

\$22,500— An improved business property, paying now but \$1200 per year; 27 1/2 feet frontage, near San Pablo avenue and 11th street; could be made to pay a handsome income, but the present owner cannot put up the kind of building that this location calls for.

FINE FACTORY SITE.

\$9500— Special value, special location; 158 feet frontage in manufacturing center and located on one of Oakland's main thoroughfares; centrally located, convenient to railroad facilities.

SPECIAL HOME VALUE.

\$8000— Beautiful home location, 10 rooms; sunny terraced corner, 60x150; house alone would nearly cost price to build; it will pay you to investigate this choice residence offering, if looking for a place of this kind.

NEAR MARKET STREET STATION.

\$7500— Fine modern 2-story, 8 rooms and bath; lot, 60x125, in choicest location west of Broadway; owner has just reduced price for a quick sale.

BRAND NEW FLATS.

\$6000— Pair modern up-to-date flats, 4 and 5 rooms each; rented for \$85 a month; less than 5 minutes walk to Central Broadway.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER—URGENT SALE.

\$5750— Substantial 2-story house, 8 rooms; bath; barn, windmill; corner grounds, 100x200 (note the size); price has been materially reduced to effect a sale and is special value at this figure, either as a home, or to hold as an investment; North Oakland.

NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW.

\$3200— Modern cottage 5 rooms, bath, combination fixtures; 60x100; street work complete; near Key Route.

GOOD VALUE HERE.

\$2650— Good cottage 5 rooms, bath, 4 extra rooms in basement; 40x100; barn; street work done; near Adeline street, North Oakland.

160 FEET FRONTAGE.

\$2000— Just the place for cottage builders, four 40 foot lots, on north side; sewerage; near car line and Key Route.

Laymance Real Estate Company

460-462 8th Street

Realty Investment Co.

918 Broadway

\$43,000

100x125, corner 15th and Franklin streets, just the location for a family hotel; two good houses on property, which would readily sell at \$5000 apiece; the houses are in good condition; owner next door refused \$450 a front foot for inside piece; this is a snap that will be taken up quickly.

\$30,000

Fine piece on 11th street near Broadway, 80x60, with nice 2-story building, colonial style; rents for \$275 per month and rent has not been raised since April 18, 1906; other agents have this place at \$35,000; this is a snap, buy it and list it with me at \$35,000.

\$18,500

A GOOD CLOSE-IN BUY ON 11TH ST., NEAR WEBSTER; lot 50x100, with modern 2-story house of 26 rooms, high basement which could be turned into stores at small expense; have party who would lease upstairs for \$200 per month for rooming house; could also rent stores at good price under lease. Have a short time contract, at this price; don't overlook this bargain; owner will take off market as soon as our option expires; \$9000 will handle this place.

Clay Street Corner, 50x100

\$45,000

With new 3-story building; also 10-foot basement; owner is a non-resident and does not realize that property is worth \$10,000 more today; adjoining property held at a much higher figure. We only have a short contract, so be quick.

SPECIAL==\$12,500

A SNAP BUT ON TELEGRAPH AVE.

This will be worth \$20,000

WITHIN A YEAR.

E. J. Shepardson

424 Tenth Street

WANTED—100 SHARES OR LESS MCCARTHY WIRELESS TELEPHONE STOCK AT \$10 PER SHARE.

WANTED—HOAG RAPID PRESS STOCK. Will pay \$1.75 per share.

WANTED—FACIFIC WIRELESS TELEPHONE STOCK. Will pay \$1.25 per share.

WANTED—MANHATTAN CENTRAL MINING STOCK. Will pay 10 to 15 cents per share.

WANTED—OAKLAND CEMENTARY STOCK. Will pay \$3 per share.

WANTED—10,000 OR LESS REALTY INDICATOR CERTIFICATES. Will pay \$2.

Will sell \$10,000 or less of Modesto or Turlock bonds at less than par; also Marconi (American) Wireless Telegraph.

Have other choice securities for sale.

Orders to buy or sell stock on the stock exchange will receive prompt attention.

W. E. BARNARD

MEMBER OAKLAND STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.
17 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND.

TELEPHONE AND WILL CALL TELEPHONE OAKLAND 881.

HUGH CRAIG

Ten fine dwellings from \$800 up. 5 lots, 40x120, 10 minutes from 16th and Broadway; \$1000 each; cars every 5 minutes.

Piedmont, out by the Lake; lots, 50-to 100 ft front, \$250.

AT OFFICE WICKHAM HAVENS FIEDMONT PROPERTIES

A SPECIALTY

1212 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

RESIDENCE, 25 VERNON AVE., FIEDMONT

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

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REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate For Sale by the

Realty-Bonds & Finance Co. (Inc.)

1172 Broadway, Cor. 14th St.

Phone Oakland 35

OAKLAND

A Modern \$20,000 Residence

We have been instructed by the owner of one of Oakland's most beautiful homes to put it on the market, not at a PROFIT but at a PRICE that will sell it IMMEDIATELY. You know what that means—as an investment it's GOOD—as a home it's a DREAM! Location, cream of the cream and close in, only nine rooms but every one a gem, hardwood floors, decorations the richest, perfection in all its appointments. If you are thinking of a home of this kind inspect this one; you might at least gain an idea or two. Can only be seen by appointment.

3

Adams Point Lots

50x250 each or as a whole. Fine neighborhood, beautiful homes, unobstructed views, SOUTH FRONTAGE. Price, considering the unusual depth of lots, very reasonable. Communicate with us and we will name confidential price and terms.

In the choicest part of this grand property on the hill, with unobstructed view of bay and city. We have a lot 60x135, a genuine bargain.

\$3000

One of those new modern homes on 53rd near Grove, one-story, five rooms, on a lot 35x135, on easy terms.

Insurance Investments Business Properties

Realty-Bonds & Finance Co. (Inc.)

1172 Broadway, Oakland

Real Estate Syndicate

61ST AND ADELIN STS., OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 847.

TO LET—Fine store for a first-class restaurant.

WANTED—An assistant manager for a real estate office, must be fully competent, salary and commission.

BALCONY—Homes wanted for Oakland, have an elegant location.

TO LET—Cottage of 6 rooms, basement, large yard, rent \$30.

\$10,000—A block, adjoining a very prominent business enterprise, an elegant investment.

PARTNER WANTED—For a light general office business, must have \$500 cash, can draw at least \$75 per month to live on.

\$3000—Lot, 35x135, on Alcatraz ave., near Grove st., paid mortgage.

\$5000—Furniture of an elegant residence, suitable for a first-class rooming or boarding house, on 11th st., near Van Ness ave., San Francisco, 12 rooms all occupied, pays a handsome profit, 3 years.

WANTED—Stationery store with post-office, town or country, cash buyers at our office.

TENANT—For a 7 to 8-room house, near Lorin station, will take lease.

LIVERY STABLE for sale a fine paying business, particulars at this office.

\$5500

We have for a few days a fine set of flats, 5 and 6 rooms each, less than 2 blocks from Broadway and 23d street. Key Route station. Beautiful lot 50x135. This is a pick-up.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.
1235 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 929

Linda Vista Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

A new, modern bungalow 5 rooms reception hall, bath and laundry, living room, large lot, chicken house and lot, fine shade trees and cement sidewalks; to cars 2 blocks, \$1300 cash, balance \$50 on mortgage. C. J. Oest, owner, Jones ave and 1st st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE at bargain—Now 5-room modern 2-story house, lot 25x125, never been occupied, only \$2750, \$1000 down, balance time; must be sold next week. Hott 468 10th st.

FOR SALE—Cottage and lot on Goldman ave., Fruitvale, Cal. also 2 lots, by J. H. Hart, owner, at 3011 King st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Two flats; close in, modern, \$6500; pays better than 10 per cent; let us show this to you. Van Buskirk & Son, 406 12th st.

THREE GOOD BUYS

\$4500

Elegant new 8-room house, modern in every respect; walls finished with wood trim, paneled dining room, large pantry and closets, fine mantel and grate, 2 toilets, large upper deck and back stairway, outbuildings, lot 40x115, driveway; street work and sidewalks complete, located on 50th street near Shattuck avenue; ready for occupancy in 4 or 5 days.

SPECIAL

Inside Business Property

10,000 square feet, comprising an elegantly located large, almost square lot, 100 feet frontage immediately on 23d street, very close to San Pablo avenue; fronts on two streets and this magnificent place of business property will double its present value in the near future, almost beyond a shadow of a doubt, its proximity to the magnificent new "Arcade Hotel" being erected within two blocks of it, and many other substantial business structures, together with the title, no electric fees. Eye-men undoubtedly means a new center for Oakland in the immediate locality.

It will require about \$1500 to develop the title, no electric fees. Eye-men undoubtedly means a new center for Oakland in the immediate locality.

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Investigate

\$6500

ANYONE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT, DON'T MISS THIS.

ATTRACTIVE

MODERN

HOME

Consisting of 2 large sunny rooms completely furnished, ready for housekeeping, in the very desirable Linda Vista district, on lot 50x130, with eastern and southern exposure, having ample room for driveway and garage or stable in the rear. The four chambers are spacious, light and airy with hot and cold water in each, and unusually large closets opening from all. Beautiful open fireplace in library.

EARLY POSSESSION given as owner must leave for Southern California on or before Dec. 10th if possible. Closest inspection invited as the property can be seen any time during day or evenings by applying on the premises, 429 Valencia street, near 12th st., near 12th st., near 12th st.

BE SURE AND BRING THIS "AD" WITH YOU.

Simonds & Campbell

Real Estate and Insurance

1157 Seventh Street

NEAR ADELIN.

Factory Site

\$5500—Good lot, 75x127 feet, close to Southern Pacific or Western Pacific, and roads. If you need a factory site there is nothing cheaper in this locality.

\$5500—Good house of 11 large and sunny rooms, good barn and lot, 40x120. This place is in splendid condition and a good investment for a home or rental, can be bought on terms.

\$4150—AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Corner lot 75x100, fine, large 3-story 7-room house, handsome interior finish; nice lawn, trees and flowers, only two blocks from Grand st. station, 32 minutes to San Francisco; fine residence section. This price for immediate, quick sale only. Leonard & Co., 1070 Broadway, Oakland.

I WANT to sell a vacant lot located between 5th and 6th streets, near Broadway, and will take \$100 per front foot; any real estate agent or banker will sell you that the price would range from \$100 to \$200 per front foot in this locality; but I want to sell quick. Sam Small, Gen. Delivery, Oakland.

LOT 50 foot frontage on Ninth st. near Fallon st., for sale at \$30 per foot. Need the money for larger investments. H. Gray, 406 12th st.

WILL buy good residence lots near Key Route. Apply A. A. Bennett & Co., Real Estate, room 222 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Corner 75x100, 1 block from Key Route, 2 blocks from Key Route; must go at once; no agents. Address: Oakland 922. Address: 5045 Dwyer st.

FOR SALE—New furniture of 7 room flat, 3 rooms rented, pay rent, lease, \$700. 123 1-2 Telegraph ave. 4th floor.

NEW cottage on lot 35x150, near 48th street, 53rd street, strictly modern; price \$3500. 531 16th.

Ben Williams

Real Estate

225 SAN PABLO AVE.

\$7000. Beautiful 3-room house, modern in every respect; easy walking distance from city hall; large lot 42x130.

\$8500. A grand home of 10 beautiful rooms, on north side of street, close in, lot 60x150; this is cheap property at this price; terms can be arranged.

\$4750. Takes a modern 8-room house, barn and windmill, between the 22d street Key Route and 14th st.; this is worthy of your consideration; look at it.

\$4500. 10-room house, only a few blocks from City Hall; lot 35x130; this is not new property, but is certainly a good buy, as it can easily be turned in a short time at a good margin.

\$3750. Fine little house of 5 rooms near Telegraph ave., on the north side of street.

\$2850. 6-room cottage in first-class condition, on the north side of street, near Grove st.; lot 45x150; the house would almost cost the money asked for the whole property.

\$4500. Fine corner on Grove st.; 120 ft. frontage; on Grove; here's your chance; you don't have to stop and think over this; just put up the coin and reap the profit.

\$2000. 50 ft. lot on cross street this side of 27th st., north side, between Grove and San Pablo; buy this, let it with us and we will do the rest.

FOR INVESTORS

Here is your chance if you are looking for an investment; I have a large piece of property on the water front which I can deliver at a very low price if bought before my contract expires; this property will more than double in a short time, so don't pass it up, but come in at once.

For quick sales and good buys see

Ben Williams

Real Estate

225 San Pablo Avenue

Oakland

THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

952 Broadway, Phone 3670.

FOR SALE

\$750—A choice building lot on Fifty-seventh street; good and high; all street work done and cement sidewalks; 2 blocks from Key Route station; this is a snap and will not last long.

\$2500—A new artistic cottage; bath, stationary tub, electricity, beam ceiling; on a 50-foot lot; good marine view; in the warm belt of Fruitvale, away from the fog; one-half block to line; very good buy.

\$2250—A two-story 7-room house on a corner 50-foot lot; shrubberies and berries; all street work done; cement sidewalks; the warm climate of East Oakland; one block to car line.

THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

952 Broadway, Phone 3670.

FOR SALE

\$30,000—Lot 17x100; old shacks leased at \$700 per month; only 3 blocks from Key Route station; very good buy.

\$500—A new artistic cottage; bath, stationary tub, electricity, beam ceiling; on a 50-foot lot; good marine view; in the warm belt of Fruitvale, away from the fog; one-half block to line; very good buy.

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THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

SPECIALS

The National Realty Co.

\$2400—4-room cottage with bath, laundry and all modern conveniences; porcelain plumbing; golden oak paneling; lot 25x130; just the thing for a small family; 48th near Telegraph; just completed.

\$2400—This beautiful new 4-room cottage, bath and laundry within one block of Key Route and car line; fine neighborhood.

\$3000—4-room shingled bungalow on 32d near Telegraph; lot 35x135; this is half year old and in the fast growing section of Oakland; only \$500 down and easy monthly payments.

\$5000—5-room 2-story house; lot 40x130; on 36th st. near Grove; Queen Anne style, well built; large rooms, clothes closets, large reception hall, porcelain plumbing; an ideal home.

\$10,500—16-room house, bath, 2 toilets, stationary washstand, steam heat; lot 42x150, income \$1500 per year; good for 2 years or longer; on 14th st., 3 miles west of Broadway and 5 minutes to local.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

1308 Broadway.

12 Telegraph Ave.

Phone Oakland 3047.

A FEW GOOD BARGAINS.

Lot 30x120 on Santa Fe ave., near San Pablo and Key Route; new house of 5 rooms and basement; nice lawn and flowers; \$2850.

Lot 40x125, on Alcatraz st., near Grove; new cottage of 5 rooms, bath, and wash room; street work and sidewalk all done; a real bargain; \$3300.

Lot 50x130 on Valencia st.; house of 6 rooms; high basement; nice location; \$2900.

to have a large list of country property.

E. D. Harris

Room 331 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

JUST THINK OF IT!

\$1250

FOR A GOOD ELEVATED LOT 70 FEET FRONTAGE AND 50 FEET ACROSS. REAL ESTATE DEPT. OF 13 FEET. STREET NEWLY SEWERED, MACADAMIZED AND GRADED. ELECTRICITY, GAS, WATER, AND NEW KEY ROUTE PASSENGER RAILWAY WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

J. H. Macdonald & Co.

1052 Broadway

MESA ALTA

Tract No. 2

LOTS \$400

and upwards

Ten per cent down and

monthly installments

On high ground in East Oakland

On good car line and one block from new Key Route station.

NO FOG, NO WINDS

Climate Unsurpassed.

SEWER AND WATER.

Convenient to downtown Oakland. Take 12th ave. car and get off at Winter street. Agent on grounds Sundays. Call or write for circular.

LLOYD & STEIN

43 NINTH ST.

THE

E. P. VANDERCOOK CO.

1016 Broadway

Phone Oakland 26.

FOR SALE

\$5000—New cottage of 5 rooms on a lot 100x125, situated near Key Route at Emeryville; on Key Route.

\$27,500—Best buy on the market today; four new flats with complete plumbing plant capable of supplying entire neighborhood; situated on corner of 15th and 16th streets close to San Pablo ave.; a fine location.

THE

E. P. VANDERCOOK CO.

1016 Broadway

Phone Oakland 26.

REAL ESTATE.

ROBERTSON & CO.

205 Union Savings Bank Bld'g

Telephone Oakland 410.

Only \$1.00 per foot

REQUIRED. BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS ON

Lots 160 feet deep

RIGHT ON THE FRUITVALE CAR LINE AND ONLY

20 minutes to Broadway

THE BEAUTIFUL
FRUITVALE
VISTA TRACTSituated on Shuey Avenue and 25th Avenue,
between East 24th and 27th Streets

Streets Sewered, City Water, Gas and Electricity

Take Fruitvale Avenue car at Twelfth and Broadway and get off at corner
East Twenty-fourth Street and Shuey Avenue.

SALESMEN ON THE GROUNDS

3 to 5 p. m. week days,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays.

ALSO

Fruitvale Resident Tract

LOTS 55 AND 40 FEET FRONT.

\$525 to \$800

Same terms and conditions as above

SITUATE ON EAST 25TH ST., 50 FEET WEST OF SHUEY AVENUE.

TAKE FRUITVALE CARS 12TH AND BROADWAY, AND GET OFF AT CORNER
OF SHUEY AVENUE AND EAST 25TH STREET.

SALESMAN ON THE GROUND

3 to 5 p. m. week days,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays.

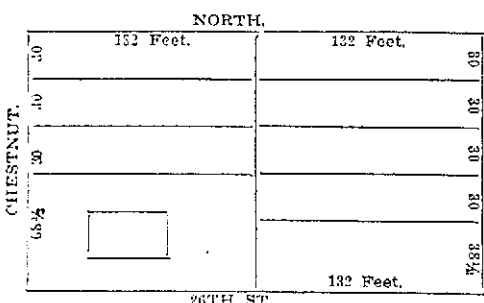
ROBERTSON & CO.

205 Union Savings Bank Bld'g

Telephone Oakland 410

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

A Good Location

For the Building of Stores,
and Flats or a Home?

The above diagram indicates a vacant property which we can offer only for a short time, as a whole or in part, at a very low figure. These lots are directly opposite a large factory which will soon be finished and employing a great many men. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a location at a bargain in a neighborhood with an assured future guaranteeing a permanent and substantial income as well as an increase in value.

THIS MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

HOLCOMB REALTY COMPANY

Investor of Capital

306 San Pablo Ave.

Oakland, Cal.

Bargain Day in Real Estate

A few choice prices from our list

CROWN & LEWIS Inc.

\$180—At Emeryville, a fine 5-room cottage on lot 25x100; \$500 cash, \$25 monthly. (1)

\$170—On 15th street, a fine 5-room cottage, lot 35x100. (2)

\$175—A fine 4-room cottage on 10th street; high basement; lot 25x75. (1)

\$250—A fine 4-room cottage near Grove and 5th sts., Key Route; lot 30x100. (301)

\$250—A fine modern bungalow on lot 31x100, 2 blocks from College ave. car line. (301)

\$700—A fine 7-room house on lot 37x100, on 21st ave. (301)

\$350—A fine 5-room cottage on 9th street, lot 25x115; \$500 down and \$35 monthly. (301)

\$300—A 6-room cottage finished in golden oak on lot 40x120, near San Pablo ave. (301)

\$350—A 5-room new cottage on lot 32x125; near Grove st., in Santa Fe Tract. (301)

\$350—On Adeline street, a few blocks from 23d street Key Route; a new and modern, high basement cottage on lot 31x125, \$1200 down and \$35 monthly. (301)

\$300—Nice shingled bungalow near Grove and 28th sts., on lot 30x145. (300)

\$700—On 6th ave., a fine 2-story house, newly done over; street work and sidewalks all in; lot 30x125. (300)

\$300—On 15th st., two fine flats, on lot 30x180; rent for \$35 per month; this is a 12 per cent investment, can be bought for \$1500 down and \$25 monthly. (300)

\$400—A fine 7-room house on 8th street near Chestnut st. (400)

\$1200—A 6-room cottage on Fairmont ave., with high basement; new and modern; lot 40x115. (400)

\$450—A very fine 6-room 2-story house on Sherman street, on lot 32x115. (400)

\$500—On Filbert street near 15th street, a 6-room cottage, hard finish; on lot 30x125. (500)

\$200—On 30th street near Grove street, a new and modern 6-room cottage on lot 30x125. (600)

\$700—A large and fine 9-room house on corner lot 150x140, on 21st ave. (600)

\$700—Fine buy on Harrison st., near 7th; lot 40x100, with a 2-story house on same. (600)

\$300—A fine large corner lot on 5th avenue, 100x100, with a fine 10-room house. (600)

\$10,000—On Telegraph avenue, near 40th street Key Route line; a fine 10-room house on lot 32x125. (600)

We have a very long and complete list of both lots and houses in all parts of Oakland. If you do not find what you want in the above list call on us.

CROWN & LEWIS Inc.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

1056 Broadway, Phone Oakland 4400

REAL ESTATE.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

Real Estate and
Insurance Agents

1236 Broadway, Oakland

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 960.

NEAT COTTAGE

\$2500—Good cottage of five large rooms, high basement, attic, lot 35x140 feet; nice location in East Oakland; excellent. No. 4290

INSIDE RESIDENCE

\$1250—Pretty seven-room residence, all modern conveniences; easy walking distance from business center; very cheap.

MUST BE SOLD

\$5000—Here are two excellent dwellings of five rooms each; lot 70x140 feet; good apartments can be made in each basement and could be made to pay a handsome rent. No. 4290

INSIDE FLATS

\$3500—Excellent pair of flats of 11 rooms, all large and exposed to sun all day; less than 10 minutes' walk to center of Oakland; lot 60x125, and nothing unimproved in this locality can be had for less than \$30 per front foot.

INSIDE CORNER

\$10,500—Fine northeast corner, five minutes' walk to 12th and Broadway; 10 large rooms in modern condition; lot 60x120; street worth \$250 per foot.

16TH STREET, CLOSE IN

\$7500—Good substantial residence of 10 rooms, southern front, lot 60x100; values increasing double in this section. No. 4301

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

\$25,000—This is a grand buy, modern improvements and close in. Ask for particulars.

MODERN HOMES

We have seven beautiful residences just completed. These are the most modern and artistic design. Changes can be made to suit. These are all that remain of about 20 recently built by us. The section is one of the best in Oakland, and none but up to date homes. Six minutes to 12th and Broadway.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

1236 Broadway, Oakland

Residence Phone—

ASH 311 and SPRUCE 1221.

Take the Time and Look

at this Elegant Home.

You will find it in the delightful Linda Vista Tract on Wellesworth ave., surrounded by handsome homes and agreeable neighbors. The house contains 3 rooms and well as the latest improvements and modern conveniences. Every room is fashionably furnished with costly furniture in latest style. It is a real price asked. The grounds are ample for all purposes, being 60x120 ft. NOTICE THE

Price, only \$6500

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

IF DESIRED.

\$3650

On 63rd st., near Grove, a new 5-room cottage substantially built, and nicely furnished; all included in the above price; lot 35x100, terms.

\$3800

On 63rd st., near Telegraph ave., a modern 2-story 7-room house in splendid condition, all street work done; lot 35x100; in every respect, good neighborhood. This is a veritable bargain.

\$3400

On 52d st., near Grove; on a No. 1 cottage of beautiful design and most complete modern building, with everything up-to-date; lot 33-1-3x135; terms.

\$3500

On 58th st. near Grove; a modern 5-room cottage, complete in every particular; lot 37x120.

\$4250

2-story 6-room house, finely finished; cove ceilings, tiled, will be ready for occupancy in a short time; near Grove on 58th st.; lot 35x120.

\$4000

On 61st st., near Shattuck; 8-room cottage, new and first-class in construction; modern, lot 40x100.

\$5700

On Grove near 54th st.; beautiful 6-room cottage; modern; lot 45x114; this is something nice. Call for particulars.

\$2150 AND \$2650

Two cottages in "Watts" Tract, near 28th and Pershing and the Key Route; lot 50x130; very reasonable in price. Easy terms can be arranged for any of these properties if desired.

For further information inquire at 1069 Market st., corner 13th.

PHONE OAKLAND 7643.

Duer & Gillespie

\$15.00 per Foot

The greatest investment that is now offered in this city. Right on the shore of Lake Merritt, adjoining the proposed city park, close to electric car line, Grand avenue, Adams street, and the Piedmont Valley and Lake Shore avenue boulevards. An exceptional opportunity. Key Route alongside the property. Call early.

STERNBERG, CHISHOLM & LINDBERG

Exclusive Agents

1305 Broadway

No. 9 Telegraph Ave.

Oakland, Cal.

West & Taylor

411 San Pablo Avenue

Fine pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms, modern throughout; near 5th and Oak sts.; rented for \$75 per month, price \$6500.

A new cottage, new; 32 and Dover sts.; strictly up to date, price \$3750.

4 flats on West st., rented for \$150 per month, new, lot 55x90; price \$15,000; 6 rooms each.

Some office space and part of store for rent.

Several nice lots ready to build on, nicely located and cheap.

For a few days only we have the exclusive sale of a property on 14th st., close in, consisting of 8-room house and 5 new flats; not quite completed, of 4 and 7 rooms; lot 50x100, strictly modern; price \$12,750.

J. W. Sayers & Co.

REAL ESTATE

1069 Broadway

\$10,000—4 flats 5 rooms and bath each; lot 60x100; on 25th st.; \$5000 cash, balance mortgage; 8 per cent.

\$11,000—5 flats 5 and 6 rooms; lot 30x125; barn and driveway; on Telegraph ave., near 22d st., Key Route.

\$11,000—5 flats and basement for store, 5 and 6 rooms; lot 25x100; close to San Pablo; new.

\$25,000—6-room house; lot 100x150; close to Lake Merritt; a fine home.

\$150,000—A Broadway corner; income now \$1000 per month; can be doubled; this is in town; lot 100x150.

\$100,000—Gore lot at San Pablo and Gracia st.

REAL ESTATE.

Nothing Better
Good Safe Buys

\$650—Good lot, 25x120, close to B st., Watts tract.

\$2,260—Close to Telegraph avenue, 50x115; fine for flats; close to Key Route.

GROVE STREET CORNER. This is the best lot on Grove street that can be had for \$70 per front foot; 60x115.

\$2,750—New modern cottage of five good rooms, etc.; high basement; lot 35 feet front; \$1,250 cash, balance flat loan; close to Telegraph ave.

\$4,100—Two-story house of six large rooms, lot 35x110; street, good location; terms can be arranged, lot 35x110.

\$1,000—Corner lot on Alcatraz avenue, 40x100. This is a snap; easy terms.

\$40 per foot—100x120; on Vernon street; will make three good lots.

CORNER EAST OAKLAND, 140x102; street macadamized; \$15 per foot buys it.

LOTS OF OTHERS.

Jas. S. Naismith

1056 WASHINGTON STREET

7 BACON ARCADE.

A Few of
Howard's Specials

\$3750—

Each: two fine looking houses of 7 rooms each, bath and high basement, close in and very convenient to S. P. trains and street cars; will rent for \$40 each.

\$7500—

Here is a handsome pair of flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; everything modern; will be finished by Dec. 1, and produce a handsome income; close to 22d st. Key route and cars; see this at once; such chances are rare.

\$7300—

A fine pair of flats on a NE. corner near 38th and Telegraph ave.; everything modern and up-to-date; will pay 12 per cent on investment.

A CHANCE FOR A LIVERYMAN.

\$4500—

Will buy the building and a lease for 4 years for \$4500. On the ground, which has a frontage of 60x100 and 25x200, in the finest locality in Oakland; lot 110x100; stable; close in; will accommodate 80 head of horses; owner can remove building at expiration of lease; investigate this at once.

\$3400—

A fine corner in a splendid locality for a store, saloon or restaurant; building, with store and 6 nice living rooms; this is an exceptional bargain and should be taken up quick.

\$2250—

A good, substantial house of four rooms on a beautiful lot 25x140 ft. on the north side of a fine, wide street, very close to 28th and San Pablo; the lot alone is worth more money; excellent location for a pair of flats; ask about this.

If you are looking for bargains, call on me.

Fred. C. Howard

777 Central Court Bacon

Block

Phone Oak 2318

\$7500—Corner on Telegraph avenue.

\$10,000—Corner on Telegraph avenue.

\$4000—Corner on Telegraph avenue.

\$3750—62½ on Telegraph avenue.

JAMES B. HILL

40th and Telegraph Ave.

W. F. O'BANION

458 Ninth Street

\$1600—5-room cottage; lot 25 by 90; rent \$40; can be used for store.

\$2500—2 stories, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40 by 120 feet 25 by 120 feet.

\$2500—6 rooms, bath; lot 35 by 150 feet; near San Pablo ave.

\$3500—6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40 by 110 feet; fine location; \$1000 down, balance on time.

\$4500—7 rooms, all modern; lot 40 by 100 feet; new; one block from Telegraph ave. on Edwards st.

\$750—Lot 25 by 100 feet, near San Pablo ave. and local train.

\$800—Lot 40 by 120 feet, near local train.

\$700—Lot 35 by 100 feet on 49th st., one block from Telegraph ave.

\$3000—Lot 30 by 100 feet, in center of Oakland.

\$4000—Lot 410x110; front on two streets and all set to fruit trees in full bearing; cottage of 4 rooms, and barn; all well and city water; half block to car line; in East Oakland.

\$3750—A modern house of 7 rooms; lot 50x150; all street work done; one block to car; must sell, as owner is going east to remain.

\$4000—Modern house of 9 rooms; lot 40x120; all street work done; one block to car; must sell, as owner is going east to remain.

\$2500—House of 7 rooms and bath; lot 35x75; street work done; rent \$25 per month.

\$10,500—A modern house of 16 rooms; corner lot, 250x100; house cost \$14,000; to build; a snap; one block to car line and local train.

\$7500—A modern home of 10 rooms; heated by a furnace; good barn; choice corner lot, 120x35 feet; the best buy in East Oakland.

\$2500—Five-room cottage; lot 40x100; near Golden Gate station; terms.

\$2750—A modern 6-room house; lot 40x100; street work all done; block to car; bank sale and terms.

\$1800—Corner lot, 45x100; near Lorin station.

\$1100—Lot 50x127½; all work done.

\$12 a foot—75x140; street work done.

\$750—Lot 40x130; near Santa Fe and Key Route depot.

\$1100—Lot 40x100; on 13th street, near Pershing.

\$25 per front foot; lot 80x125; on 4th avenue, near East 18th street, near Key Route cars.

\$2500—New modern cottage; near Telegraph and Alcatraz.

\$2750—A modern house of 9 rooms; all work done; lot 40x100; good location.

Hugh M. Cameron

1058 Broadway

FOR SALE

New flat on prominent corner, 3 minutes to 12th and Broadway. Write owner, P. O. box 64, Oakland, Cal.

REAL ESTATE.

tum S
J & P

Look at these Bargains

HOMES

\$12,500—One of the finest homes in the city; Market st., near Key Route station and car line; 12 rooms; all modern conveniences; large grounds beautifully laid out; perfect condition. This is a big bargain. 1015

\$6250—A 6-room very fine furnished cottage in a good neighborhood; modern in every respect; one of the nicest homes in the city; close to car lines and school; large lot, 1059

\$5000—Bungalow; new; 3 bedrooms; Vernon st., near Santa Clara; all improvements; lot 40x140. 1010

\$4500—6-room cottage; Morse ave., near Vernon car line and Grant school; this is a new and modern; all street work done; lot 35x120. 1017

\$4500—This is a new 6-room modern cottage; 4 bedrooms; car line and Grant school; Santa Clara ave., near Vernon; lot 35x100. 1027

\$4000—Here is a sure bargain. Fine 5-room 12-room cottage; 4 bedrooms; Popular st., close to car lines and school; modern and in perfect condition; lot 37x115. 1035

\$4000—6-room new bungalow, just finished; Chetwood st., near Oakland ave. cars; fully improved; this is a nice home; lot 40x122. 1035

\$4000—5-room cottage on Adeline st., near car line and school; lot 50x130. 1031

\$3650—5-room cottage; 3 bedrooms; on lot 40x115; bath, etc.; Linden st., lot 22nd. 1024

\$3200—5-room house; 3 down, 2 up; on Grove st., near 32d ave.; good condition; modern. 1020

\$3000—5-room cottage; 12th ave., between 18th and 19th; near local and car line; lot 35x75. 1015

\$2500—5-room shingled cottage on Clinton st.; new; \$500 cash, balance easy. 1010

INVESTMENTS

\$25,000—Franklin-street corner, 100x75. This property actually worth \$30,000 today. See us quick about it, as we have it only for ten days. 1018

\$22,500—300x140 feet, on 14th st.; house of 11 rooms; cottage 7 rooms; both in fine condition; 170 feet vacant on the corner. This is one of the best bargains ever offered in the city. 1024

\$10,000—Clay st. corner, finely improved; that will be worth \$20,000 by spring; good income now. 1025

\$15,000—Harrison st., business corner, with double flat. This is cheap. 1020

LOTS

Special bargains—Two lots on 67th st., near Grove, 40x100; \$950 each. 1029

25x125; lot 40x135; \$1000 each. Call at \$50 per foot. This is a good speculation. 1030

Lots that will double in value before spring. New tract; 7 minutes' walk from 14th and High sts. 268 lots to select from; prices, \$550 to \$1450; terms, one-fifth cash, balance easy. If you want a home or a lot in any part of the city, see us before

REBANO, (wife). W (Theatret, 126 N
seventh street, N E to W 112, portion
Oakland; 110.

CARMELO M. FILATIER (widow) to
 ANNA MARKLE (as her separate property)
 167.50 2 50 degrees 12 minutes E
 more or less, N to b-gaining, lot 35
 Forest Park, Brooklyn township; \$1200.
 THE REALTY SYNDICATE to E.
 LONGIBERG, lot 1, block Q, map No.
 division portion Central Oakland tract
 telephone avenue, Oakland; \$10.
 SAME to SAME, lot 13, block Q, same
 ALLEN and SARAH J. A.
 (wife) to JOSEPH W. DAVIS (married
 (Catherine) in and profit
 162.50 1/2 124 2 50 E, 141 1/2 21 N, N

FRANCIS R. COLEMAN (FRANCIS
TYERS) (stage); to FISK M. RAY, S. 40
of lot 10, block 1, map of subdivision of
S. 40, portion plat 2, map subdivision of
Columbia near Oakland; RA.
OLIMPE COLSON, administrator;
to JAMES DEAN to EDWARD C. SISK
and J. M. Second street, 12 S Broadway, E
100, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 7, C
WILLIAM H. HYDE JR. and CLAUDE
HYDE (wife) to MARY E. SINCLAIR
1415 Birch street, 94 N Ward, N 40 by
1/2 of lot 10, block 11, block E map LA
Clark, Berkeley; SA.
WALFRED WALSTROM and
WALFRED WALSTROM to MIRIAM
WALSTROM, S 40 of lot 30, block 1, map
of waterway tract, Brooklyn township,
said beginning at a point 207.78 N from
the intersection of the intersection of
(street) and Renwick avenue, N 36 by
1/2.
PATRICK H. DEVINE and ELLEN
DEVINE to J. GREGG HILLEN

1845, eighth street, N 50 by W D.
 and M. Cheek & map Broadway and Tele
 graph-avenue Park, lot 180.
 JOSEPH HEINEMANN (single) to
 J. L. JORDT (single), lots 19 and 11, block E
 Broadway and Telegraph-avenue Park
 land: \$10.
 MARK M. NYE and CLARA C. NYE
 to LULU M. CHEEK (married), S 2
 E Florence, E 50 by S 130, portion
 of block E, map Claremont tract,
 city: \$10.
 MARY M. MCCARTY (widow) to OAK
 CREAM & PACKING CO., S Hallett a
 Green, W 100 by S 155, lot 75, bl
 10, map Green, city: \$10.

W. HOPPER (widow) to THE
PICTURE CO., S. Sixteenth
E. 9.50, E division lot 4, block B, map
Roberts & Wolfskill tract, Oakland; \$10.
RICHARD R AYER and OLIVE D
(wife) to CHARLES W BOLLEA
fourteenth street, 186 W Telegraph avenue
S by N 725, lot 7 and E one-half lot 1
Lambert tract, Oakland, subject to a d
mortgage to Bankers' Trust Co of Oakland;
August 27, 1906, 1136 D, 21st Co, \$10.
GEORGE LYDKSEN (widower) to HENRY
M KNIGHT N Oregon, 115 W Milwau
E by E 34, W 36 lot 2, block 20, map
Atlantic tract, Berkeley; \$10

and 1964 map of Piedmont by the subject to right of way for sewer purposes; \$10.

THE PIEDMONT BY THE LAKE CO. (single), lot 75, Piedmont by the Lake, Oakland; \$10.

THE PIEDMONT BY THE LAKE CO. (single), lot 76, Piedmont by the Lake, Oakland; \$10.

STRUTHER WILLIAMSON (single), lot 77, same, subject to right of way for sewerage purposes; \$10.

JOHN E. BIGELOW (widower) to MARY CO. (corporation), S Todd street, Nevada, E 40 by S 135, lot 2, block 5, Nevada, Pe tract No. 8, Oakland; \$10.

EDWARD H. LAKE and MARY C. LAKE (wife) to ELIZABETH J. BIDDALL

nd 1, block R, map W. F. Kelsey tract, and; \$10.

J. A. SUTTON and VIRA L. SUTTON (wife) to M. T. MINNEY, E. Park Avenue, 54.4 S San Jose avenue, S 1 1/2, more or less, N 26, W 12.1, map 12, portions lots A and C, map 11, Park Homestead, Oakland; \$10.

ELBERT E. BUSHNELL (widower) to OX and ANNA A. FOX (wife), S 12, 375 W Peralta avenue, N 58 degree, 45 feet, S 23, E 48, N 1 1/2, map 1, Brooklyn township; \$10.

A. J. MCHEENEY and IRENE M. MCHEENEY (wife) to MURRAY V. WIGHT, block 4, block F, map Santa Fe tract

MORTGAGES.

MILLICENT MERIWEATHER, guardian of the estate of ELSE N. MERIWEATHER (under will of FRANK N. GRUELLE), wife of JAMES H. GRUELLE, mortgaged her interest in lots 34 and 35, map "Crescent Park," city of St. Louis, Mo., to THE UNIVERSITY SAVINGS BANK, of St. Louis, Mo., as trustee, \$7 S Russell; 3 43 by W 108, per cent, 2 years, 8 per cent; \$1760.

JOHN SILVA and MARIA SILVA JOSE IGNACIO, NE one-quarter section

ERB N. STRANG and LAURA J. ST
 (wife) to WILLIAM & CARPENTER
 (d.) N John street, \$5 E Montgomery,
 N 100, portion lot 7, block 5, map of
 Iowa tract, Oakland, 1 year, 8 per cent
 NETTIE A. JENNINGS (single) and C
 E. JENNINGS (single) to E
 DOUBLEDAY, E Adeline street, 175 N
 feet, N 10 by E 127, Oakland, 1 year,
 rent, \$550.00
 E. N. PALMER and JENNIE L. PAL
 (wife) to EDSON P. ADAMS, lot 18, blo
 map Lakeside subdivision Adams Point
 ay, Oakland, 2 years; \$1500.
 MAX WONDOLLECK and MARTHA
 WOLLECK (wife) to JOHN SEEBECK,

JOHN C. SIMONS to MINNIE DIETZ
LISE RUPPRICHT assignment mort-
gage by WILLIAM March and Ella March
May 29, 1905, 718 M. 352, lot 1, map 1
34, Terrace, Hayward, Eden township;
ANNA MERKLE and WILLIAM MERKLE
trustee) to CARMEN M. PILSTER (wife
34, map Forest Park, Brooklyn town-
ship; per cent; \$1650, installments
JOSEPH W. DAVIS and ZULA I. DAVIS
(life) to LYMAN ALLEN, 8 1/8- of 1
16-8 of lot 20, block 15, map McGee
Creskey, 1 year, 2 per cent; \$425.
COLUMBIAN BANKING Co. to JOSEPH
RICKSON (single), assignment mort-

JOSEPH H. ERICKSON (single), to
BUTHERTH INVESTMENT CO., assignor,
made November 2, 1900, by J. C.
Shawn Butte (wife), 624 M. St.
Julius street, E21.1 W' St. Charles avenue
S 125, portions lots 1 and 8, map lands
Park Homestead Association, Alaska.

JOSEPH HEINEMANN (single), F
ALBERT (single) to **ALBERT**
addower, lot 10 and 11, block E map B
Telepharmacie Park tract

ALDA G. PORTERFIELD and A
RTERFIELD (husband) to STATE
G BANK, lots 8 and 13, block 24,
Chubb Homestead, Brooklyn town
30.
MARRIE E. BRIDGE and HENR
IDGE (husband) to CENTRAL BANK
riverside road from Oakland to San Leandro
P Patterson avenue NW 190 by NE 120
and 10, block B, 134P of Patterson E
and Association No. 2, Brooklyn townsh
ur: \$2600.

1 year: \$1500.
 IDNEY L. WALKER (single) to MA
 OMENT, 6 Brammerton, 182 1/2 W Sha
 nue, W 40 by S 100, E 80 lot 4, block
 n Nabury tract, Berkeley, 8 years, d
 ct: \$200.
 ELIZABETH J. RIDDALL (wife GEO
 RIDDALL) (cf ELIZABETH J. BIDD
 orney) to MARY L. SWALE, W 100
 rect, 80 S Twenty-third, S 25 by W 100,
 lots 10 and 11, block R, map W. F.
 tract, Oakland, 1 year, 8 par: \$15.
 MURRAY V. WIGHEMAN (single)
 RMERS' & MERCHANTS' SAVI
 NK, S Fifty-fourth street, 123 1/2 E
 40, 17 1/2 W 40, N 132 1/2 E 40, block

DEEDS OF TRUST.
ANNA C. MC'CORMICK (widow) to
WILL WILSON & CORDER, trustees,
TRUSTY BANK & TRUST CO., S. corner
Fourth avenue and East Sixteenth street,
by SE 75, NE 35, lots 22, 23 and 24, block
P San Antonio, Oakland; 1478.
J. PFRANG and ANNIE L. PFR
(de) to LEONARD & CLARK, tru
MISTEAD LOAN ASSOCIATION
RKELEY, S. Sixty-first street, 42 E D
40 by S 103.56, lot 2, block 1389, map P
ct, Oakland; 17150.
MARY A. STEINQ, LILLIE J. STEINQ

BNK OF SAVINGS, W Center street, 2nd
 floor, Eighth street, N 4.3 by W 31.76,
 in block 553, B's map Oakland; \$1180.
GEORGE W. DORNIN (trustee) to **K**
ODD (trustee), assignment of trust in
 trustee in deeds of trust, recorded Mar
 17, 1904, L 27,942.
GEORGE D. EDMONDSON and **SARAH**
EDMONDSON (wife) to **VOLBERG & CL**
ALAMEDA BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION, lot 30, block C, map First
 street tract, Brooklyn township; \$1800.
HARLOTTE B. EERTSCH and **WILL**
BERTSCH (husband) to **TERRILL**
TRUSTEES HOME SECURITY LOAN
COMPANY, lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, block B,

GEORGE PEARSON JR. and MYRA
PEARSON (wife) to VOLBERG & CLARKE
1000 ALAMEDA BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION, 2 Belmont, 221 W E Street,
Berkeley, E 40, S 2211, W 40, more or less



One Hundred Million Dollars Worth of STEINWAY PIANOS

Have Been Sold

Says the New York Mercantile and
Financial Times

Think of it! One hundred million dollars worth of Steinways!

Although this in itself is a remarkable record, how much more so does it become when you take into consideration the fact that sales have been accomplished strictly on the merits of the instrument itself.

Without the co-operation of department stores, without the influence of "bargain sales" and without the representation of the "energetic" class of music dealers the Steinway has forged ahead until today the leading musical authorities and the public appreciate and acknowledge the fact that the farthest point of progress has been attained by this instrument.

The growth of the Steinway Piano penetrates deep into the soil of the Nation. It has expanded with the development of musical knowledge until it has become a part of the esthetic aspirations of the people and has advanced its prestige to that point where it is a vital and dominating force in the musical life of this country.

The young men of the fourth generation of Steinways are now preparing themselves for the responsibilities of the future.

In spite of the temptations of temporary materialistic gain in opposition to the commercial example of "modern" piano-makers, the makers of the Steinway have nobly maintained their old traditions. The generations of the founders have been imbued with the genius of these traditions and inspired with pride for the superb excellence of the instruments until today, with a sale record of one hundred millions of dollars behind them they face the future masters of their art, able and anxious to preserve during their lifetime, unimpaired, the original artistic intent of the Steinway house.

What a glorious mission to represent such an instrument! What an everlasting pleasure to recommend a Steinway Piano to a patron! What an honor to be trusted with such an agency extending over the entire Pacific Coast!

Steinway Vertegrand	\$ 525
Steinway Uprights	\$375, \$600, \$875 and \$ 775
Steinway Miniature Grands	\$ 800
Steinway Baby Grands	\$1000
Steinway Grand—Mahogany	\$1150
Steinway Art Grands—Mahogany	\$1350

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

Steinway and Other Pianos—Victor Talking Machines—
Pipe Organs.

Thirteenth and Broadway

1635 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco,
Between Sacramento and California.

HE MAY LOSE TENOR TONES

Arrest Ordeal Impairs Noted
Voice of Caruso, Who
Visits Specialist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Enrico Caruso the Italian tenor found guilty of insulting women in the Monkey House of Central Park Zoo, may not be able to keep his first grand opera engagement of the season.

It was reported today that his voice had been afflicted by the ordeal through which he had passed. The famous tenor today consulted a throat specialist and this may have occasioned the story that his place in "La Boheme" would be taken by Andrea Duppe. Wednesday evening.

The further Caruso goes, the worse it will be for him, was Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot's statement today. "We have thirty women whom we will produce in court and prove they were insulted by Caruso. If he seeks a vindication in a higher court."

In the Metropolitan Opera House it was said no change in the grand opera plans had been made and that the cast would remain as originally announced unless it was found the sweet singer's voice had been temporarily impaired. It will be a month, it is said, before a decision can be reached.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, did not pay the fine of \$10 imposed upon him by the court for insulting women in the Central Park Zoo. When his counsel appeared in Yorkville police court the money was withheld to give the lawyers time to determine what steps should be taken so that the appeal which they are to make next Monday to the court of general sessions may be according to the law.

It was feared that if the fine was paid even under protest, it might serve as a final disposition of the case and result in the non-suiting of the singer. Caruso was therefore controlled under his counsel until Monday when if he does not pay the fine the singer may go to the city prison so that the appeal may be had through the intervention of a writ of habeas corpus.

Lawyer Spierling was about to pay the fine when ex-Judge Dittmerhoff intervened.

Dispatches from Rome reflect the sentiment in the case there. The Messenger, a morning paper, has this to say of the verdict.

Caruso will appeal, but the real verdict will be given by the people of New York in the manner in which they receive him the first time he appears before an audience after his conviction.

Advices from Naples say that Signora Caruso the wife of the singer, has been prostrated by the news of the verdict. She declares her husband is the victim of a police plot and expresses confidence that ultimately he will be vindicated.

TALKS OF CASE.

With as much freedom as he thought propriety and police protection permitted, Phil Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot, who prosecuted Caruso, talked today about the case.

Emphatically the Commissioner, the legal advocate of the police department declared that he knew the identity of the mysterious Mrs. Hannah Graham the woman who according to Policeman Cain, conspired to have that the singer had insulted her in the monkey-house in Central Park. The Commissioner went further and declared he knew the address of the woman in question and added that since the beginning of the Caruso trial she had remained out of the jurisdiction of the court.

The Commissioner was asked if he would tell of the present whereabouts of the mysterious woman. To this the Commissioner answered:

"I have promised the woman that I would not reveal her identity. I must refuse to tell you who she is or where she can be found."

Upon Broadway in hotel lobbies, in homes in clubs this was the one question asked today.

What will be the public's verdict in the Caruso case next Wednesday night?

FATE OF TENOR.

Upon the answer hangs the fate of the artist, the fate of grand opera at the Metropolitan this season, perhaps. It has caused Herr Conrad and the men associated with him in his operatic endeavors thousands of dollars to prepare for next Wednesday's performance. If Caruso is hushed, it must mean that he will leave the stage at once. If he leaves the stage, it is likely that the opera will cease and the audience be dismissed.

Mme. Zembrich was asked today what she considered the best thing to do under the circumstances. She had a contract to abide by. She had her art to serve. She admitted that the situation would not be pleasant.

Fremstad also famed of voice, was interrogated. She declared that the matter was one upon which she felt obliged to maintain silence.

Mme. Eams asserted that the matter under consideration was a very delicate one to discuss, the more so as I have esteemed the Signor as a personal friend. It was a very sad affair, but I have no faith in the truth of the charges."

As to retaining him, that is business matter. I have my contract, he has his. We perform certain parts to the best of our ability.

This was the situation tonight when Herr Conrad issued a statement that Caruso would appear and would sing in "La Boheme."

Herman H. Reis manager of the Hotel Savoy, when asked about a rumor that Caruso had been requested to leave the hotel said:

"There is no truth whatever in the story. He has always acted here as a gentleman."

ACHING TOOTH DELAYED CASE

Woman Who Wrote Love Letters for a Living Unable to Appear.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Because she was suffering from the effects of a visit she paid to the dentist, Mrs. Bina Vennaut, head of the celebrated love syndicate and proprietress of the "House of Hearts" in West Eighty-second street, did not appear before Commissioner Shields in the Federal building when her case was called today. She was charged with violating the postal law by sending love letters to many of her suitors who had their homes in almost every State in the Union.

ZIEGLER-BULLFROG MINES COMPANY

Treasury Stock
Offering at 20c per Share

The Bullfrog District has long since passed the stage of uncertainty. It has been demonstrated that Bullfrog is one of the great gold camps of Nevada.

No section of the Bullfrog District has shown greater returns for the amount of work done than the Crystal Springs vicinity with its two notable mines, the Mayflower and Starlight.

ZIEGLER-BULLFROG

Situated a short distance north of the Starlight and Mayflower mines is found the well-known ZIEGLER GROUP, one of the very earliest locations in Bullfrog. This group consists of seven claims (approximating 140 acres), known as the Ziegler, Ziegler No. 1, Ziegler No. 2, Ziegler No. 3, Ziegler No. 4, Pearl Hart and Schendel.

The Best Investment

You are desirous of making an investment in Nevada mining, provided you can know that you are REALLY MAKING AN INVESTMENT; if you can know that the property in question really has good possibilities of becoming a great mine, backed up by a management that is sincere, with a genuine desire to develop a mine, and with no inclination whatever to make one cent from the sale of stock.

Let me, then, present these facts: Three weeks ago I was approached by two of the largest owners of the ZIEGLER BULLFROG GROUP, with the request that I take up the sale of stock in the ZIEGLER BULLFROG MINES COMPANY which was being incorporated for the purpose of developing these properties. I asked them concerning the property and their desires regarding the sale of the stock. After a brief description of the ground they stated that they desired to sell 200,000 shares of TREASURY STOCK to provide a fund for the development of the mine. They would not agree to the sale of one share more than 200,000 at 20 cents per share, and when asked whether or not they expected to sell any of their own stock, they replied: "Not a single share of our stock is for sale. We have complete confidence that work will disclose a great mine on the Ziegler Group. We have no desire to make a cent out of the sale of this stock. We will make our money from the mine or not at all." I have since seen an iron-clad pooling agreement signed by all the owners of the original ownership stock, holding the same in trust for six months. I personally guarantee that every share of this stock which you may purchase will be TREASURY STOCK.

Of the absolute good faith and sincerity of the management of the ZIEGLER BULLFROG MINES COMPANY there can exist not the shadow of a doubt.

Property of Positive Merit

A few days later I made a special trip to Bullfrog with an excellent mining engineer to examine the Ziegler Group. Now, here are the conditions:

The formation is similar, practically identical, with that found on the Mayflower and Starlight mines, which are situated about one mile south of the Ziegler-Bullfrog.

On the Mayflower mine the surface assays ranged from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per ton, with an occasional picked sample running as high as \$25.00. The best four feet of ore did not average above \$8.00 per ton. At a depth of one hundred feet the Mayflower has twenty feet of ore that averages from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per ton, and is recognized as one of the choice mines of Bullfrog. The stock, which originally sold at 20 cents per share, is in great demand today at \$1.25 per share.

Conditions on the Starlight, which lies between the Mayflower and Ziegler, were similar, excepting that the surface values were somewhat higher, and the values as depth is acquired are correspondingly better. This stock, also offered originally at 20 cents, brings \$1.00 per share readily on today's market and is steadily advancing.

Ziegler Showing is Better

The showing on the Ziegler Group is superior to that found on either of the above-mentioned mines. On the Ziegler claim a beautiful vein had been opened up in the annual assessment work. A SAMPLE TAKEN BY MY OWN ENGINEER ACROSS FOUR AND ONE-HALF FEET OF ORE IN THIS VEIN WITHIN FOUR FEET OF THE SURFACE OF THE GROUND, SHOWED GOLD AND SILVER VALUES OF \$18.66 PER TON. The development work on this claim will start on ore of excellent milling grade.

A sample taken by myself from a strong quartz vein on the Schendel claim gave values of \$18.75 per ton. Work on this claim can also start in good ore.

We find, therefore, a surface showing on the Ziegler Bullfrog property equally as good—yes, better—than on neighboring ground with a like formation where great mines have been proven to exist.

The above is a mere statement of facts. Draw your own conclusions. Do you wish to join an enterprise of this character? Have you a desire to assist in the development of a mine? Would you enjoy sharing in the profits of a good, clean, legitimate, successful mining venture? You can secure ZIEGLER BULLFROG Treasury stock now at 20 cents per share. How long do you suppose it will be before it is worth a dollar per share? I sincerely believe that it will command that figure within six months.

Strong and Capable Management

The officers of the ZIEGLER BULLFROG MINES are:

M. J. MONNETTE, President.

One of the owners of the famous Hayes-Monnette Mohawk Lease

R. O. HOBSON, Vice-President.

Manager of the Columbia Sampler, and one of those responsible for the great success of the Bullfrog, Gold Bar and the Goldfield Great Bend Mines.

O. O. KINCAID, Treasurer. Cashier John S. Cook's Bank at Rhyolite.

HENRY M. GRACEY, Secretary.

Pioneer of the Bullfrog District, with eminent qualifications for the making of a competent Secretary.

ERNEST SCHENDEL, Manager.

Locator of the Bullfrog Amethyst, Polaris and Ziegler properties. Mr. Schendel has been foreman at the Montgomery-Shoshone Mine. He will have personal charge of the development of the Ziegler property.

Directors:

M. J. MONNETTE, W. H. WHITMORE, R. O. HOBSON, H. C. MORRIS, ERNEST SCHENDEL.

These are the men who control and manage the ZIEGLER BULLFROG MINES COMPANY. They are all mine-makers of Nevada. Every one has a reputation that is unimpeachable. Reference, any one in Goldfield or Bullfrog.

Capital stock, \$1,250,000—Treasury Reserve, 500,000 shares—Stock full paid and non-assessable.

Buy this Stock at 20c per Share

ZIEGLER BULLFROG MINES COMPANY stock will be listed in San Francisco and Goldfield as soon as the present allotment of Treasury Stock has been subscribed.

Send all orders for stock, remittances, or inquiries for additional information to

G. S. JOHNSON

Fiscal Agent and Broker

41-44 Nixon Block, Goldfield, Nev.

SUSQUEHANNA DAM.

At McCall Ferry Pa. forty miles from Baltimore and sixty miles from Philadelphia, there is in course of construction one of the greatest dams in the country. Intended to develop the waters of the Susquehanna River electric power to the delivered capacity of from 75,000 to 100,000 horsepower. When completed the electricity generated there will be supplied to Baltimore Philadelphia New York Lancaster Harrisburg York and a number of other cities.

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

KAHN BROS.—THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN CALIFORNIA—READY NOW WITH XMAS STOCKS IN GRAND ARRAY—HEADQUARTERS FOR FURS—SOROSIS SHOES.



Special Selling of Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Underwear

Famous brands, every one of them—garments of satisfaction—underwear that has stood the test of time—weaves that we KNOW will give the services you have a right to expect for the price you pay—

Merode Brand
El Real Underwear
Root's Tivoli Australian Wool
Cooper Ribbed Underwear

Munsing's Jersey Ribbed Garments
The Celebrated Mentor Brand
Ruben's Infant's Underwear
Medlicott Men's Garments

Holroyd's Tights
Imported Swiss Wool Garments
Children's Mentor Underwear
Hudson Mills Garments

¶ You can't make a mistake in buying such brands. People for years have worn them and permanent popularity can only come with permanent satisfaction. Good underwear is the only kind you can afford to buy. There is absolutely no economy in lack of quality.

Mail Orders filled if received in time—read each item carefully.

LADIES' WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR—Vests and Pants vests are high neck long sleeves, pants are made with French bands ankle length white and natural. 75c ea

LADIES' JERSEY RIBBED MERINO UNDERWEAR—Merode brand vests and tights made in high neck long and short sleeves tights in line and ankle length cream white. \$1.00 ea

LADIES' "EL REAL" WOOL UNDERWEAR—Vests and pants white and natural—non shrinkable. \$1.00 ea

WOMAN'S PURE NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight vests and drawers full fashioned covered seams will not shrink. \$1.00 ea

WOMAN'S "ROOTS TIVOLI" AUSTRALIAN WOOL UNDERWEAR—Super weight vests and drawers non-shrinkable long and short sleeves white and natural. \$1.25 ea

WOMAN'S EXTRA HEAVY AUSTRALIAN WOOL UNDERWEAR—Vests and drawers white and natural vests are high neck long sleeves drawers ankle length all sizes. \$1.50 ea

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—Munsing's Jersey Ribbed heavy fleeced high neck long sleeves two styles open across the bust and all open front white and natural. \$1.00 ea

LADIES' WOOL MIXED COMBINATION SUITS—Munsing's non-shrinkable two styles open across the bust and all open fronts white and natural. \$1.50 ea

Ladies Black Wool Tights—Holroyd's pure Australian wool, ankle and knee length full fashioned. \$2.00 ea

Ladies fine Jersey ribbed fleeced vests and pants, medium heavy weight regular and extra sizes. 50c ea

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—Munsing's extra fine grade wool two styles open across the bust and all open front white and natural. \$2.75 ea

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—Munsing's 2-3 wool white and natural open across the bust and all open front, \$2.00 ea

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Cream white cotton fleeced vests and pants the celebrated Mentor brand vests high neck, long sleeves pants are full fashioned, ankle length, all sizes. 35c ea

CHILDREN'S GRAY JERSEY RIBBED, cotton fleeced vests pants and drawers all sizes 20 to 34. 25c, 30c and 35c ea

CHILDREN'S TIGHTS—Heavy weight, black cotton jersey ribbed ankle length all sizes. 40c ea

MISSIE'S BLACK WOOL TIGHTS—Jersey ribbed, ankle length all sizes. 85c ea

CHILDREN'S COMBINATION SUITS—Munsing's Jersey ribbed, wool mixed, white and natural, made with drop seat and open crotch, all sizes. \$1.00 ea

CHILDREN'S COMBINATION SUITS—Natural gray, Jersey ribbed, wool, Munsing's non-shrinkable, heavy weight, all sizes. \$1.50 ea

CHILDREN'S SWISS RIBBED CASHMERE WOOL vests and pants, white and natural, all sizes, 20 to 34, 50c, 60c, 85c ea according to size

Boys' Wool Underwear, vested pants and drawers, natural gray and camel hair color, warranted non-shrinkable, all sizes, according to size. 50c to 80c ea

Infant's Underwear—We carry full lines of Ruben's Shirts in cashmere, silk and wool, and silk and cotton, in all sizes from 1 to 7.

MEN'S SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR—Elegantly made garments, with all the beauties of pure silk, all the warmth of wool, price. \$2.50 garment

MEN'S COLORED RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Blue, pink and gray, good weight and quite satisfactory, all sizes. 50c garment

MEN'S HUDSON MILL UNDERWEAR—Merino, wool and cashmere, in 8 and 12-oz garments, splendid value. \$1.00 garment

COOPER RIBBED MEN'S UNDERWEAR—In pink blue and gray, just the garments for California winter weather. \$1.50 garment

PARK MILL MEN'S UNDERWEAR—In cashmere, a medium English worsted or a super weight French worsted a grand line at a small price. \$1.50 garment

MEN'S GERMAN CASHMERE UNDERWEAR—An 8-oz garment with a double thread weave, an elegant weave for winter wear. \$1.50 garment

MEN'S CAMELS' HAIR UNDERWEAR—A splendid garment and full of satisfaction, you'll be surprised when you see this value. \$1.00 garment

MEN'S MERCERIZED UNDERWEAR—Athletic neck, a 2-thread, double ribbed garment in blue or pink, a favorite. \$2.25 garment

HELP WANTED—Salesfolks and cash boys wanted particularly. Experienced help preferred. Apply at once of the manager. Will start you to work immediately. Can use 20 more people.

Bargains in Millinery

A REDUCTION OF PRICES—STARTLING NEWS

We don't do things by halves—In the Millinery Section for instance, we found a few hats shapes and trimmings that ought to be selling faster—Nothing the matter with them, except that the quantities were too great—So we cut, cut, cut—and you save, save, save



UNTRIMMED SHAPES—Felt tops with velvet facings the best of felt effects in a big assortment to clear em out. 48c

(Other shapes in an immense variety of styles for 75c up)

WINGS AND BREASTS—A big lot in good colors such as brown white black red etc.—snap while they last To clear em out. 39c

READY TO WEAR HATS—Snappy styles in clever getups just the hats for every day wear mostly trimmed with quills and velvet both braided and felt styles in such colors as navy black brown etc. Prices to clear em out range from \$1.48 down to each. 98c

TRIMMED HATS—Among them some beautiful models an opportunity to save from \$2.50 to \$5.00 on any one you take worth investigating—Hats that were \$7.50 and \$8.00 reduced to \$5.00

Hats that were \$10 reduced to \$7.50

Hats that were \$15.00, reduced to \$10.00

Millinery department occupies the third floor of Annex take main elevator this is the largest millinery department in Oakland



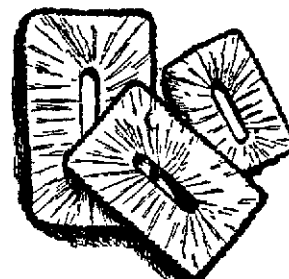
Busy Basement Bee Hive

Just two specials for this week—But hummers, both of them—Now don't delay for "Basement Specials" go like lightning—The early callers are the lucky ones.



SPECIAL NO 1
NICKLE PLATED CRUMB PAN AND BRUSH

Heavy nickel plate and a splendid brush the picture doesn't do it justice. Special, set. 35c



SPECIAL NO 2
PALM LEAF TABLE MATS

Woven palm leaf, with border, square like picture or oval, 3 mats in a set. Special, set. 10c

An \$8.50 Water Mink Scarf Like Picture for \$5

The reason is a good one!

The Scarfs were bought for just this purpose—to open up with a rush the greatest season of Fur selling we ever enjoyed. If we start right we end right. And we have started with a stock six times greater than we ever carried before, and we expect to do a six times greater business.

It takes just such "leaders" as this \$5.00 Mink Scarf to get people to talking—and that's what we propose to do. Would you say a good word for our great Fur stock if we paid you \$3.50 for doing so? That's what we are doing. That's what "an \$8.50 water Mink Scarf for \$5.00 means."

Get yours early—not many—while they last—each \$5.00



A Magnificent Assortment of

Men's Neckwear

Comprising every novelty, every new shape and shade of the season—We make a specialty of selling high-class novelty neckwear for gentlemen at prices far below those of the exclusive haberdasher—Nothing nicer as an Xmas remembrance.

SEE OUR CHRISTMAS WINDOW—EVERY ITEM PRICED
 —THE MOST INTERESTING WINDOW IN OAKLAND

Kahn Bros

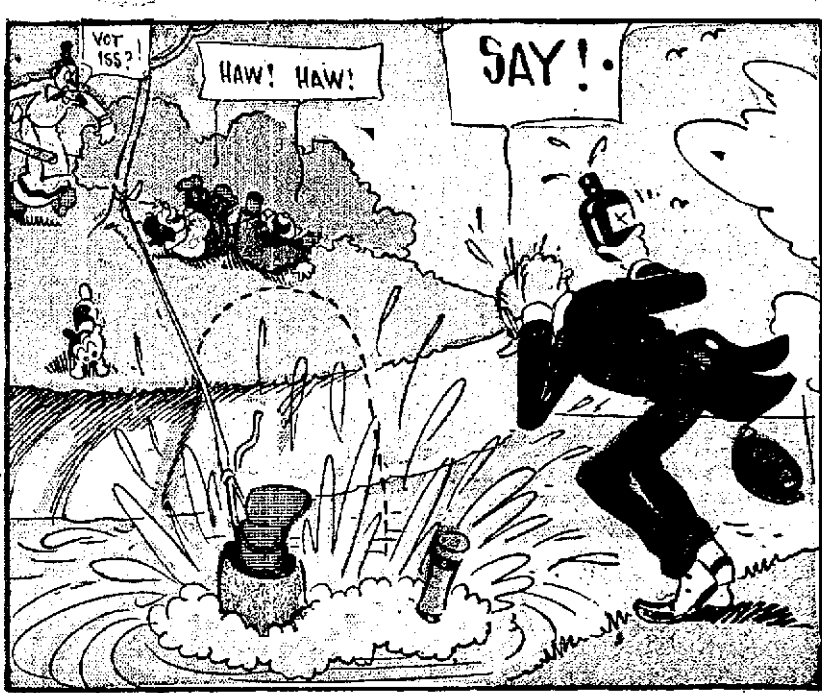
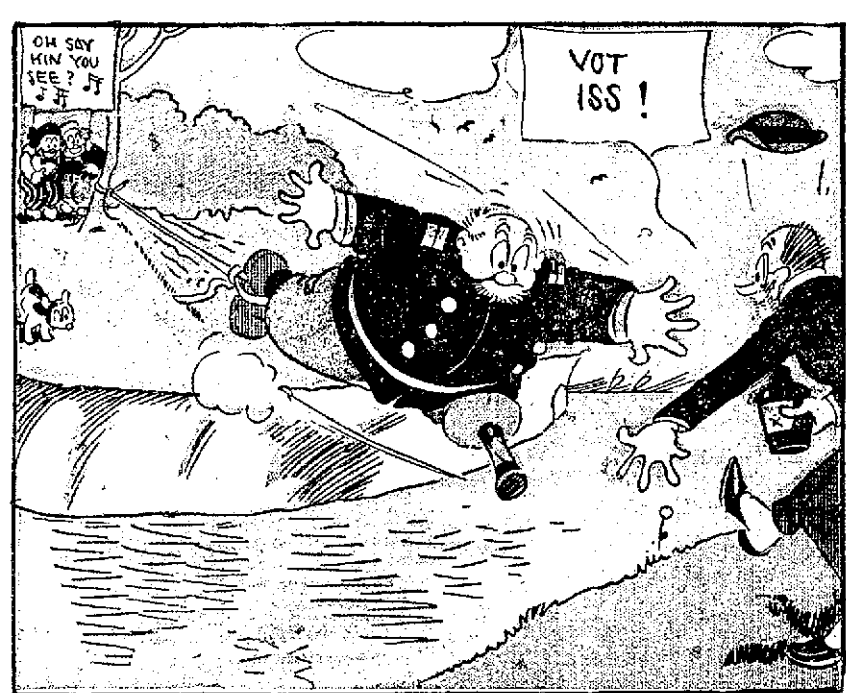
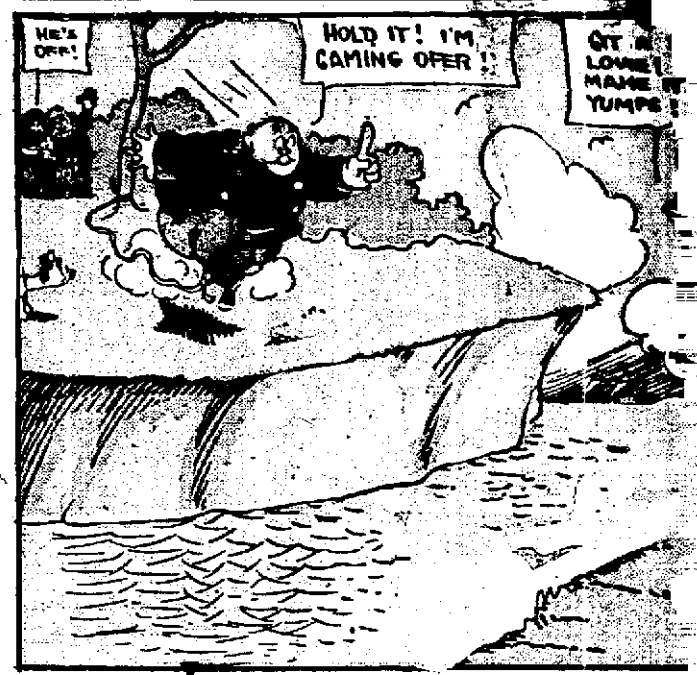
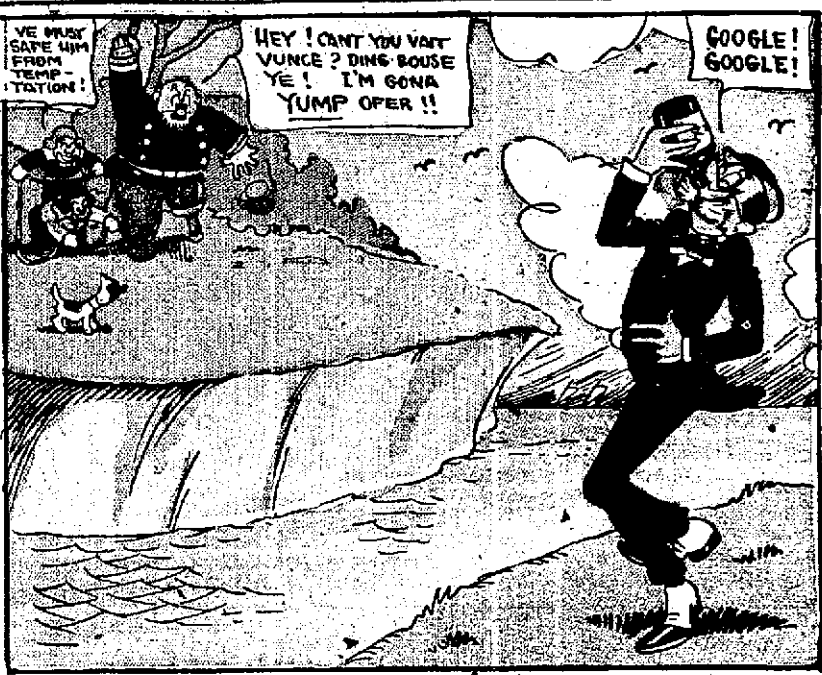
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

TWELFTH—AT WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

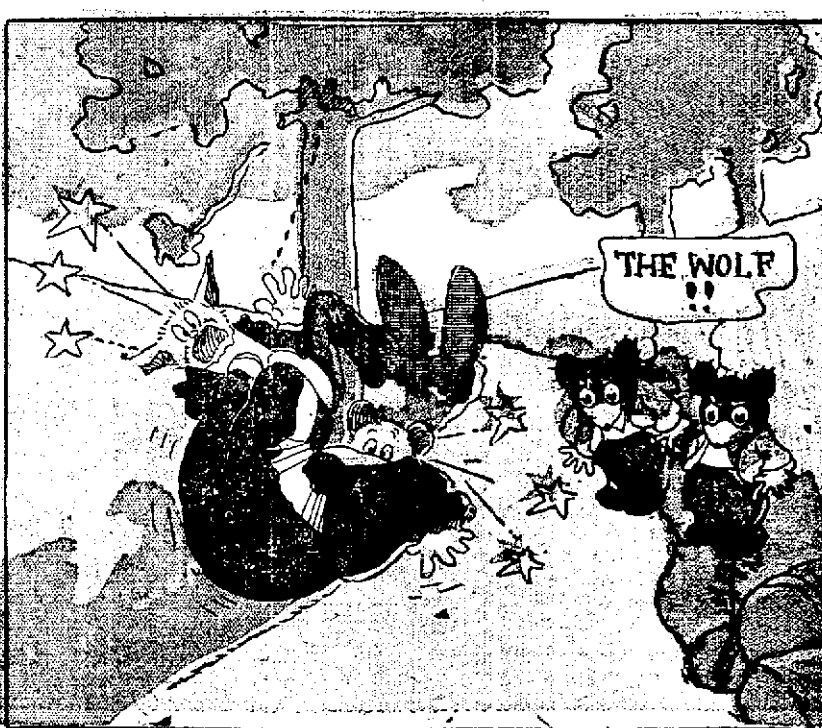
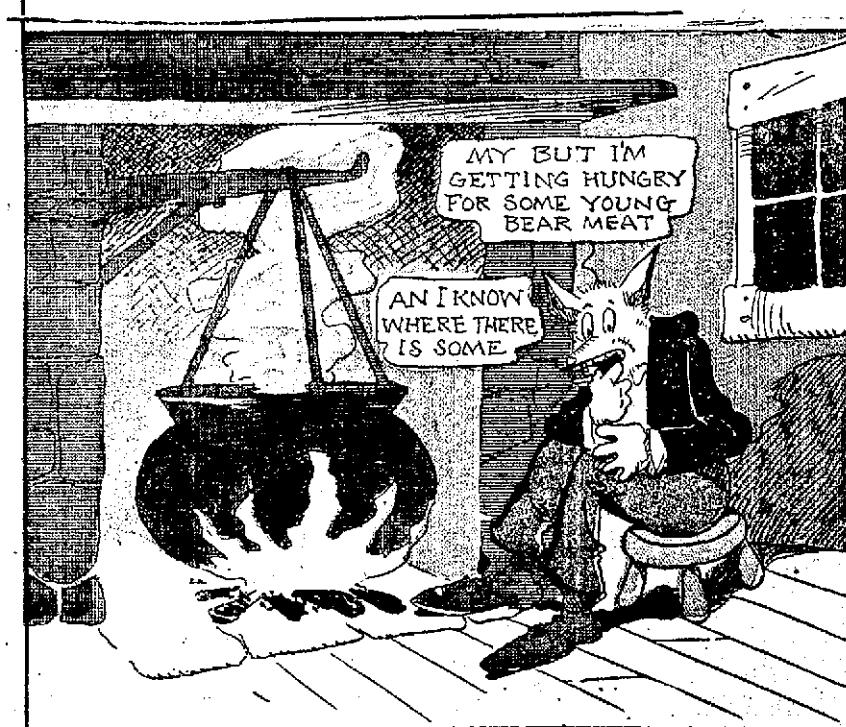
Fancy Suspenders IN HOLIDAY BOXES

for gentlemen—As practical as they are pretty and as reasonable as they can be—You can POSITIVELY save money by patronizing our Men's Furnishing section—Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns galore.

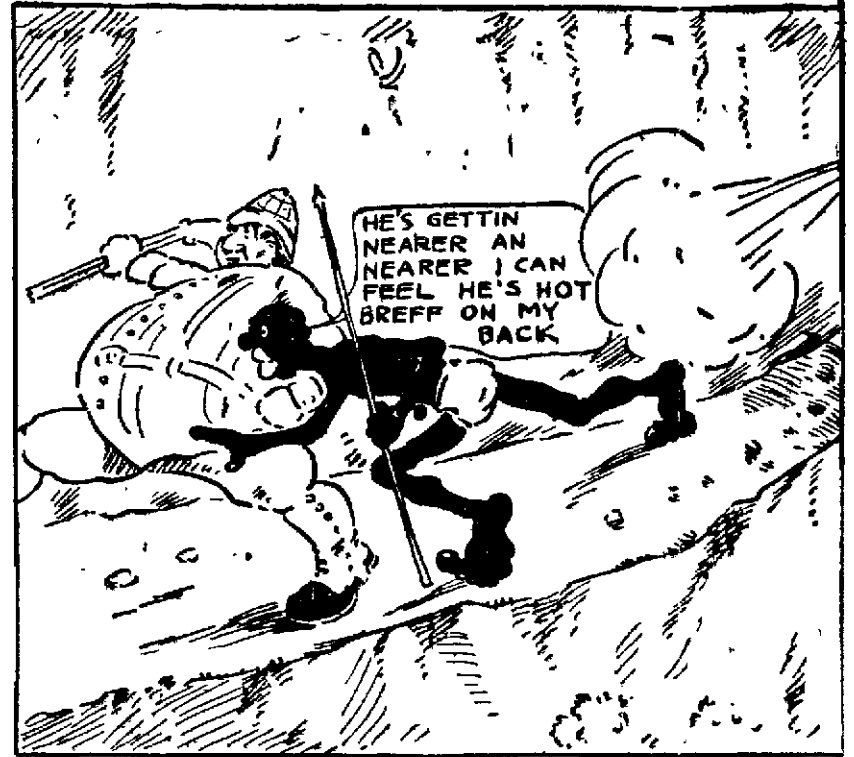
HERR SCHNIDDLEFRITZ HAD A BOTTLE, UNCLE LOUIE HAD A TH



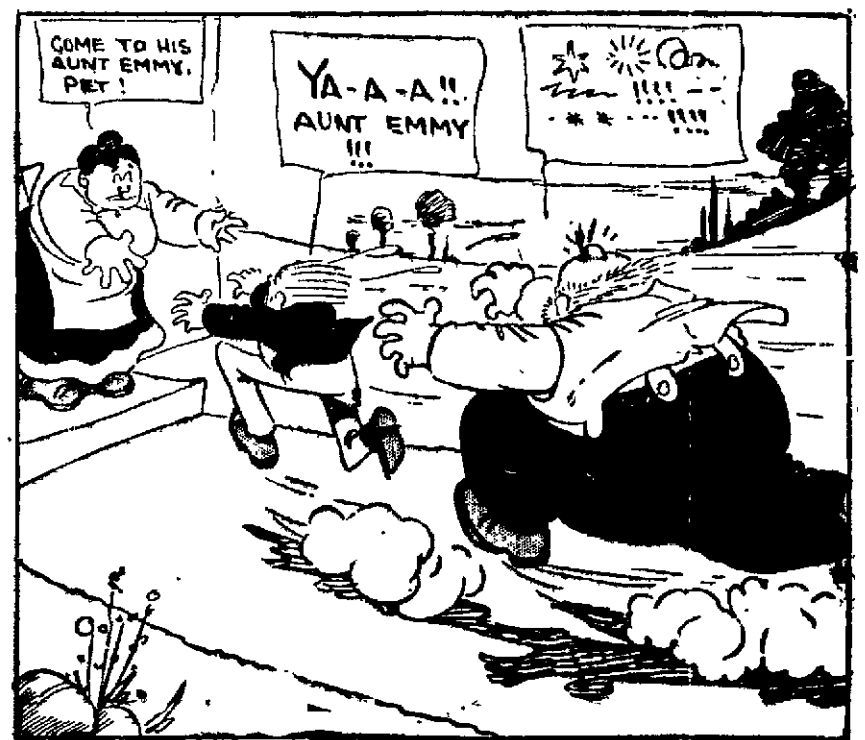
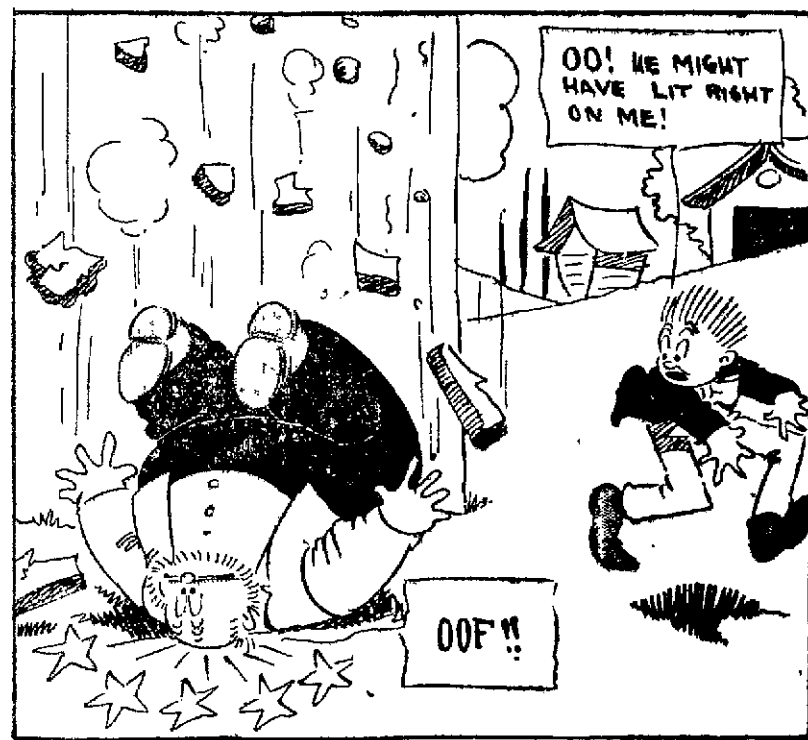
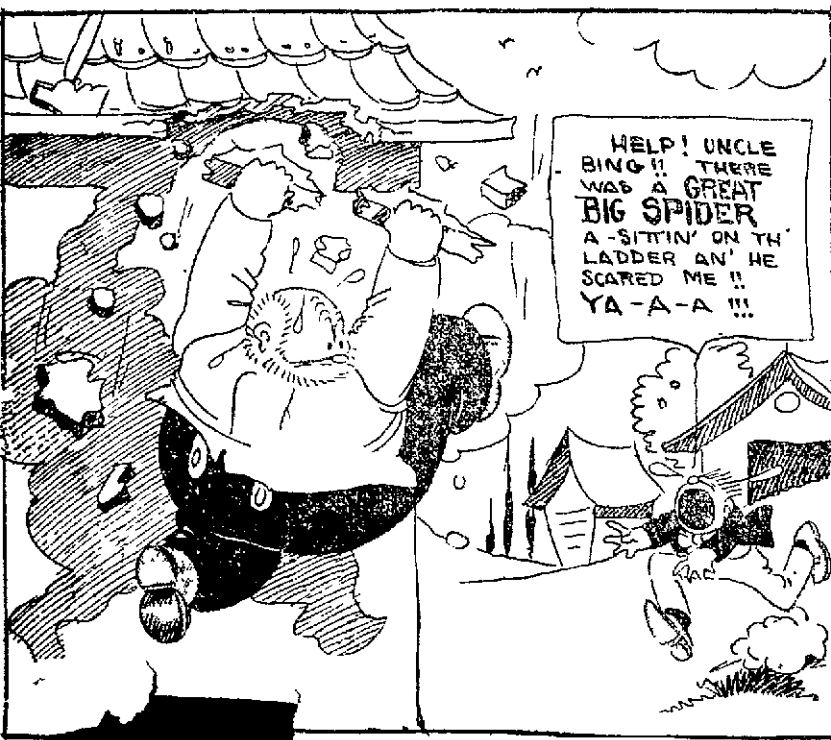
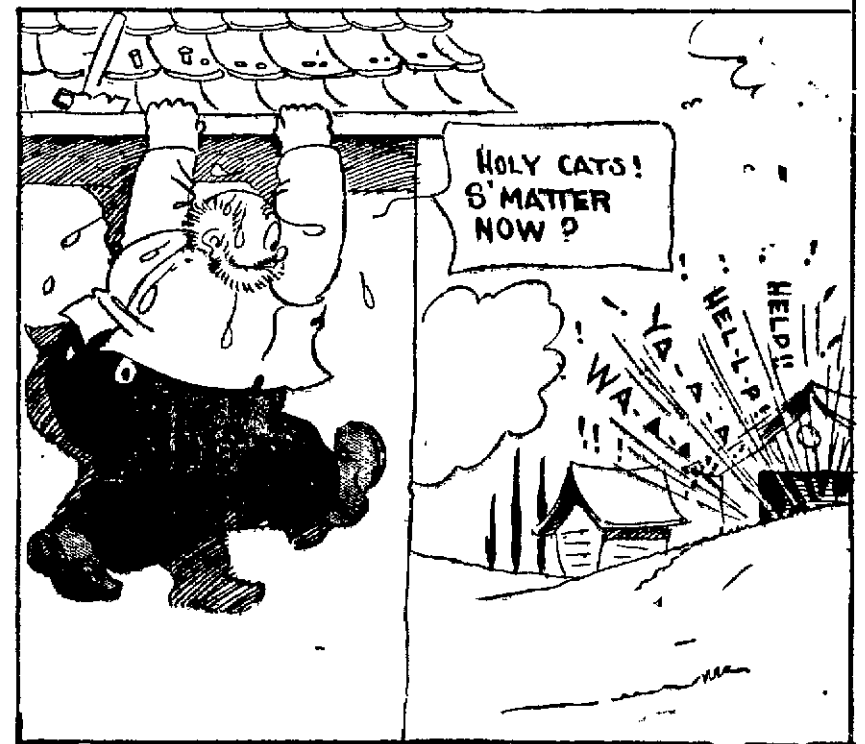
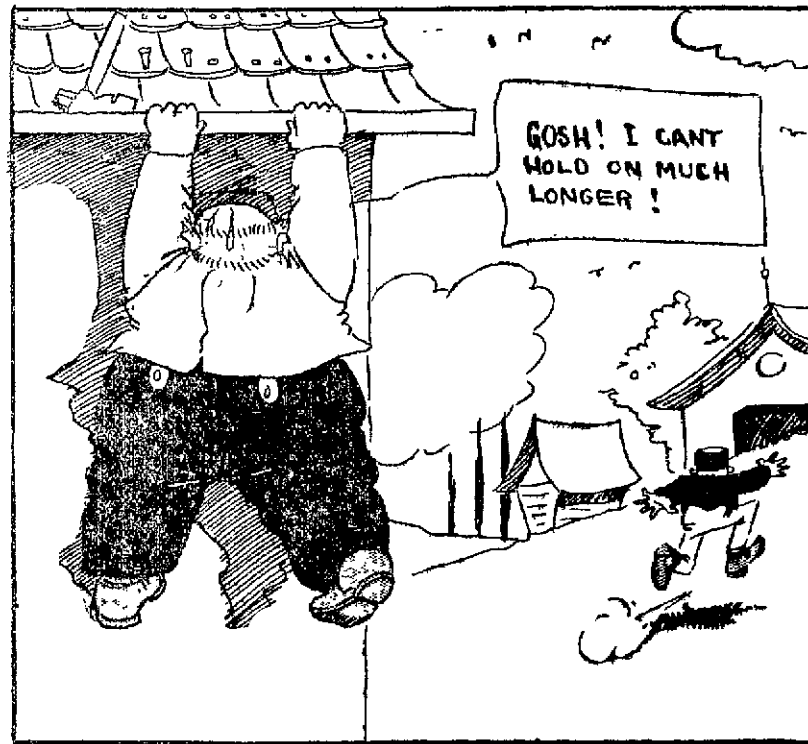
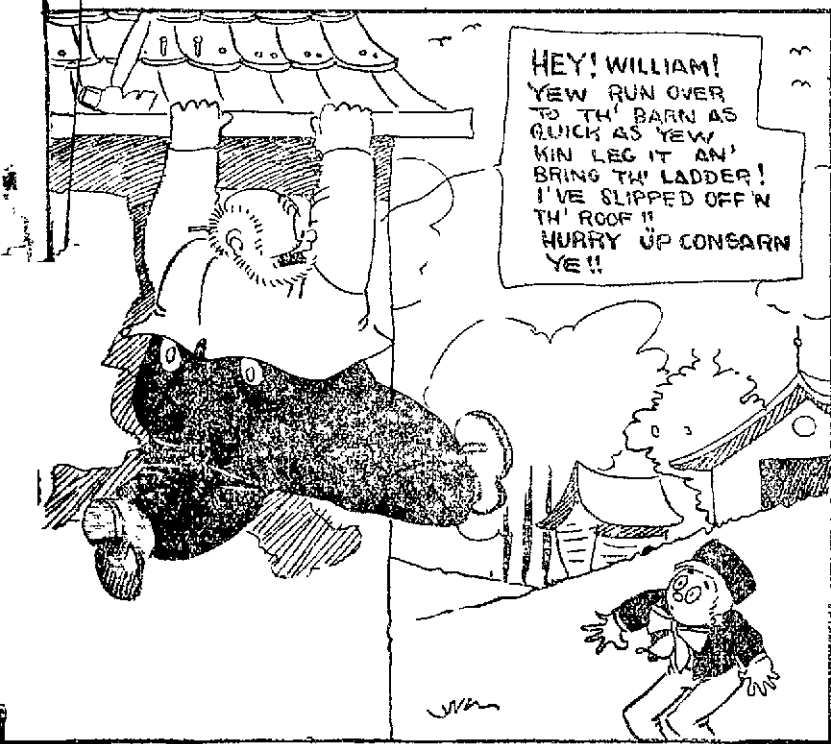
THAT WOLF IS GETTING SCANDALOUS AGAIN



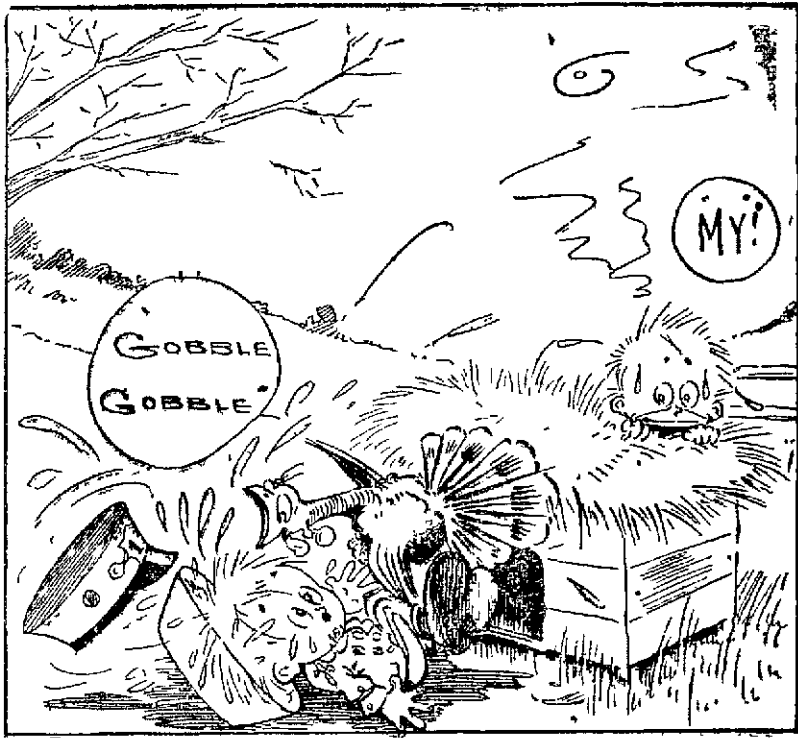
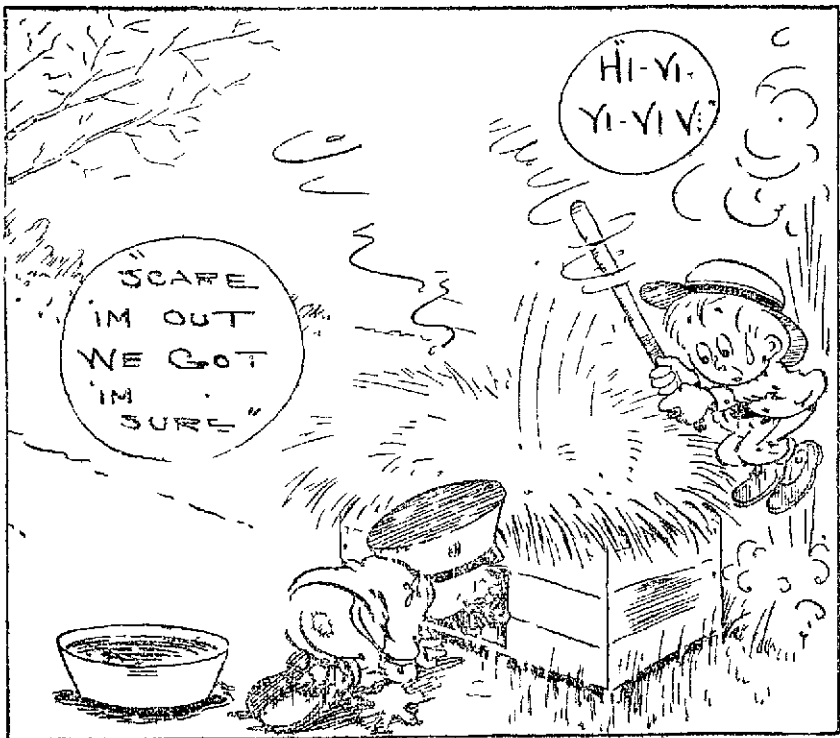
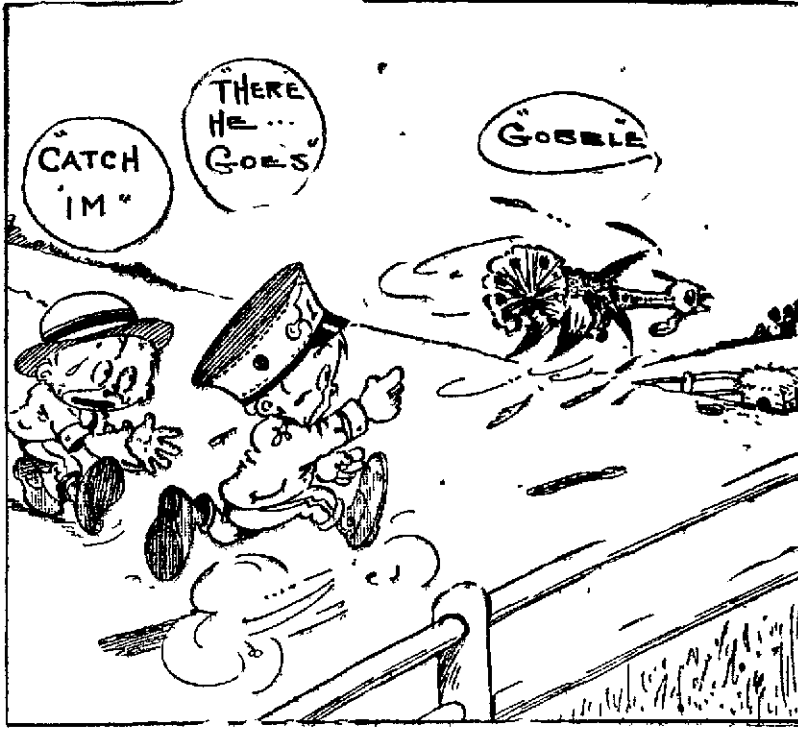
English HUNTS for LIONS in AFRICA



SCARY WILLIAM A SPIDER SCARED HIM AND HE DIDNT BRING THE LADDER



A black and white cartoon illustration. Two boys are running from left to right. The boy in the foreground is wearing a paper hat with the number '13' on it and a striped shirt. He has a speech bubble that says "THANKS-GIVING DINNER AH!". The boy behind him is also shouting "SH!" in a speech bubble. In the background, there is a fence, a turkey, and a small building with smoke rising from it. The scene is set in a rural area with hills in the distance.



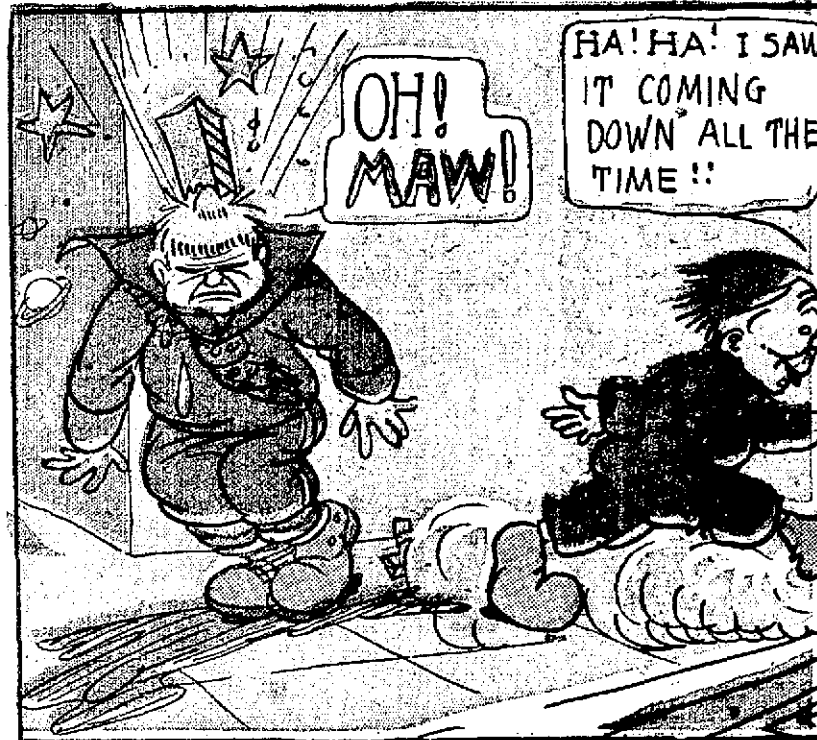
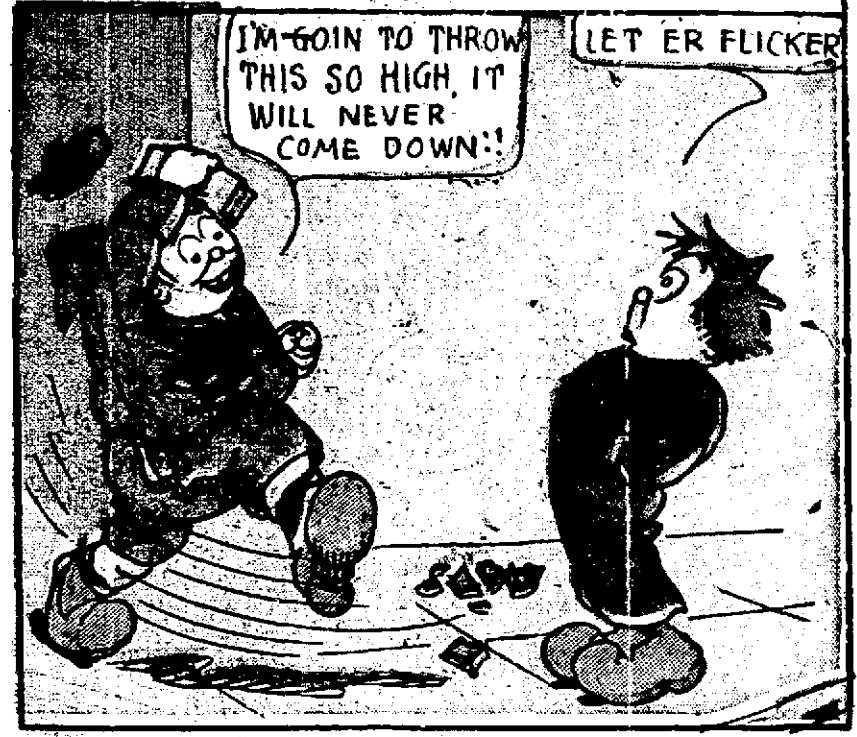
A black and white cartoon illustration depicting a chaotic scene in a restaurant or dining hall. The central figure is a tiger wearing a chef's hat and apron, cooking at a stove. To the left, a lion sits in a wooden chair, looking towards the center. In the foreground, a crocodile is on the left, a giraffe is on the right, and a swan is in the bottom right corner. A man and a woman are standing in the middle of the room. The scene is filled with speech bubbles containing humorous dialogue.

Speech bubbles and text:

- Top left: "GIVE ME THE EYES AND TEETH"
- Top center-left: "GIVE ME HIS HEAD AN FEET"
- Top center-right: "WHAT'LL YOU HAVE GEMMEN?"
- Top right: "A WING FER MINE"
- Far right: "GIVE ME A LEG"
- Below the lion: "FOR ME THE BREAS"
- Below the man: "OOF!"
- Below the woman: "HURRY UP!"
- Below the crocodile: "OH!!! LET ME AT IT"
- Below the tiger: "AH! JUST IN TIME"
- Below the giraffe: "HIS NECK FER ME"
- Below the swan: "SAY, BOA: DON'T TAKE UP SO MUCH ROOM!"
- Below the man: "HOW DE MR. TIGER"

The cartoon is signed "F. G. W." in the bottom right corner.

DOUBTFUL TOM: HE DOUBTS SIR ISAAC NEWTON



GEORGE STARTS TO GO RIDING WITH WIFEY

